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The Bermudas were discovered early in the 16th century (before 1511), by Juan de Bermudez, but the Spaniards made no settlement, and when Sir George Somers' ship, the Sea Venture, en route to Virginia, was shipwrecked upon one of the reefs of the islands, in 1609, they were still uninhabited. Sir George Somers died there the following year, and his companions named the group after him—The Somers Islands. Favorable reports of the group caused the Virginia Company to ask for an extension of their charter to include these islands, and this was granted them by King James I. Shortly after, the group was sold, for £2000, to certain members of the Virginia Company, who incorporated as "The Governor and Company of the City of London for the Plantation of the Somers Islands."

In 1684 the Company dissolved, and their charter was abolished, and the islands passed into the hands of the Crown. Under the Company's constitution, provision was made for a reasonable amount of self-government by the settlers including the right to elect representatives to make laws within certain limitations,—and the first general assembly was held at St. George's, on the 1st August, 1620. Under the Crown, the commission to the first Royal Governor confirmed this grant of representative institutions, which have continued to the present day. Next to the House of Commons, the House of Assembly of Bermuda is the oldest legislative body of its kind in the British Empire, for representative government was introduced one year only after the Assembly of Virginia, which was the first to be introduced in British Colonies.

The laws of the Colony are now enacted by a Legislature consisting of the Governor, the Legislative Council, and the House of Assembly. The Governor is assisted by an Executive Council consisting of four official, and three unofficial members. The Legislative Council consists of 9 members, three official, and six unofficial,—while the House of Assembly has 36 members, each of the nine parishes electing four members.

In 1909 the tercentenary of the founding of the Colony was celebrated, and in August of this year the tercentenary of the first general assembly. In connection with the proposed celebrations and the visit of the Prince of Wales in October, the Governor (Sir James Willocks) in Executive Council, decided last March to have special stamps issued in honor of the occasion. The Crown Agents were asked to secure an appropriate design, and at the same time the Colonial Secretary advertised in the Official Gazette for suggestions for designs of the proposed stamps.

"The Local Government has under consideration the issue of special postage stamps in two values, 1d and 2½d, to commemorate the Tercentenary of the Establishment of Parliamentary Institutions in Bermuda which is to be celebrated in August next.

"Suggestions are invited for an appropriate design for the proposed stamps. Suggestions may be either accompanied by a rough sketch or design, or may merely indicate in general terms the form which it is proposed that the design should take. What is required is not a design, but a suggestion which can be worked up to a design.

"As the time available for the preparation of the stamps is short, it is particularly requested that any suggestions forwarded may reach the Colonial Secretary on or before Saturday, the 13th inst. (March)."

One sketch only was received in answer to this advertisement, and that was not favorably acted upon; but De La Rue submitted, through the Crown Agents a design showing two ovals the one at the left containing the head of King George, and that at the right, the "Sea Venture",—and above these respective ovals, the dates 1620 and 1920. Across the top of the stamp, in one line was "Bermuda Commemorative Stamp" while at the bottom, in two lines of small uncolored caps, appeared "Tercentenary of Establishment of Representative Institutions." Between the ovals at the top was a crown and in the space below, the denomination expressed in figures. This design was approved by the Governor and his Council, and Rue for a supply of 1d and 2½d stamps in this design.

At the meeting of the House on June 8th it was decided to recommend to the Governor that a special series of stamps be issued for the occasion in 9 values, ¼d to 1s—unaware that the Governor had already acted.

When the House was informed by the Governor of his previous action in the matter of stamps, and they were sent the design to which De La Rue were working, the House would not approve. They did not consider the design sufficiently suggestive or in keeping with the event to be celebrated. The ovals, they claimed, should be transposed to bring the "Sea Venture" under 1620, and King George under 1920,—even though this was giving the honor position to the former. The design was returned to the Governor on June 23rd, and before the House adjourned a Select Committee was appointed to secure an appropriate design.

The following Monday, June 28th, the House met again, and the Committee reported with a design which had been prepared locally by Mr. J. H. Dale. This being of "great artistic beauty", it was accepted with but minor modifications. In the upper left corner in a square is a miniature of the "Sea Venture", and in the corner opposite, the modern coat of arms. In the center in an oval is a full face portrait of the King; on either side of the oval are figures of value, and under these, at the left, is the date 1620, and the Sword of State of that period, while at the right is the date 1920, and the Speaker's gavel of today. "Tercentenary of Establishment of Representative Institutions" appears around the central oval.

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DO YOU APOLOGIZE FOR PHILATELY?

By BILL BLOSS.

Last week I stepped in one of the local stamp stores to pass the time o' day with the dealer. While I was picking over a bunch of covers he had just received, looking for "sleepers" a gentleman came in and asked for a certain new set of stamps for his little boy. The set cost him $8.50—a price for eight stamps for the little boy!

I know that man "from young." I've sold him stamps for the past ten years, and I know that his little boy is a girl who doesn't care a gilded whoop for postage stamps, and never will. He didn't see me, and probably would not have spoken if he had. For time and time again he has cautioned me never under any circumstances to mention to a soul that he is a stamp collector.

He is a man of prominence, and he has it all figured out that his friends would look upon him as a candidate for a padded cell, if they knew he spent his good money for little bits of useless paper. He might lose prestige. His friends would ridicule him.

Would they? Would they ridicule him any more than they do the man who spends his time and money making a collection of Chinese snuff boxes, miniatures, diamonds, or anything else? They would not.

That is, the folks who really count would not, for they know and appreciate the value of a hobby, and most of them know that stamp collecting ranks among the foremost of man's hobbies. A few people would consider him a trifle unbalanced, and yet most of those people have a hobby of their own, thus proving that they, too, are a trifle unbalanced as well.

That man is no exception. Ask any dealer who sells to street trade, and he will tell you of other men who spend large sums for their "little boys". True, many men do buy stamps for their children, but they usually look for quantity, rather than the high priced sets, and few of them display the knowledge of stamps that these other fellows do.

I have watched the people go into the stamp stores. Some walk in with heads up, and others look in the window, glance around, and then slide in the door quickly, lest they be seen.

There is one plausible reason why a man should not identify himself with his hobby. The big business man, who places a premium on his time, is justified in keeping it to himself lest the dealers and fellow collectors disturb him with calls during his business hours. And, usually, he is so big that he always has a minute's time for a caller. The really big man usually has.

I am a stamp collector, and I am proud of it. Through my love for stamps I have made a host of friends whose association would have been denied me, had I buried my hobby within my own breast and indulged in it only in the fastness of my own sanctum.

Not only have I made friends through stamp collecting, but I have never lost one because of my hobby. Some of my friends who do not understand my craving for stamps, question me, it is true. And I can answer them by citing the benefits I have derived from it.

Because I am proud of stamp collecting, I do not hesitate to say that I am a collector. I have succeeded in sharing my hobby with many who might not have enjoyed it had I not informed them and started them. What has the man who is ashamed of his hobby ever done for it?

Stamp collecting needs advertising. There are approximately a million people in this country who have at some time or other collected stamps. If every one of the active collectors in this country would undertake the work of recruiting, he would bring back into the fold many who have strayed away, as our minister would put it. If each one of us could secure one recruit, we would double the popularity of our hobby, make our market twice as big, and hence twice as sound. And best of all, we would help the other fellow to get his share of the fun that awaits him in philately.

Does the fellow who will not admit he is a collector help anyone? Does he help himself? I am fairly well known in my circle of friends as a stamp collector, and I can remember at least three occasions when friends have given me old collections which have been in their families for years. Every week my banker passes me a few of the new stamps he receives from his foreign exchange customers. Some of the stamps are good ones. I wouldn't get them if I hadn't told him I was interested.

When I see a stamp collector who is too filled with false pride to publicly acknowledge his hobby, I see a man who is ashamed to class himself with the legion of collectors of all walks of life, the financiers, merchants, doctors, scientists, manufacturers, tradesmen, and the others of us.

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NOTES FROM THE ORIENT.

By FELIX COHEN.

The Syrian region under former rule of Emir Faisul is not discontinuing the arabesque issues. Since the dethronement of King Faisul and occupation of this region by French troops the stamps used for postage were the three stone-printed stamps made in Damascus (values 1/10 of piastre brown, 5 milliemes rosa-red and 1 piastre blue). To these an addition will be done shortly by the following:

2 on 10 of 1 piastre, yellow-green.
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Up to date high values over 1 piastre are still the Palestine E. E. F. issue used.

The French introduced also their Syrian stamps but as the difference of the Syrian piastre toward Damascus or Aleppo currency stands 3 Syrian piastres for 1 of Aleppo, so a special typographical sign has been added to the set of stamps now in use in Aleppo. This means that these stamps are available for the vilayet of Aleppo and that they must be paid in local gold currency.

The number of stamps which constitute this new set is as follows (French stamps overprinted).—

25 centiemes on 1c,	10,000
50 centiemes on 2c,	10,000
1 piastre on 5c,	10,000
2 piastres on 25c,	10,000
5 piastres on 15c,	4,000
10 piastres on 40c,	1,000
25 piastres on 50c,	500
50 piastres on 1fr,	300
100 piastres on 5fr,	15

This set is good only for the vilayet of Aleppo.

The vilayet or province of Aleppo has been proclaimed autonomous by the French General, Gouraud, and stands under French protection. As soon as this first issue of stamps is sold a second set will be issued bearing the overprint: a triangle and initials S. I. in red—"Souvenir Independence". How long this "souvenir" may last and cost to us is a thing that cannot be presaged.

Without mentioning it, a "souvenir" first set of Aleppo will cost a lot of money for those who are interested in Asia Minor issues.

It will be of some use to know that the special Faisul stamps created at Damascus on March 28th, 1920, (the day of proclamation of Syria's independence), and bearing the overprint "Remembrance of Syria's Independence, March 28th, 1920" in arabic, were on sale at the Damascus P. O. only that day, and during the time the Faisulian artillery were firing 101 guns to commemorate the proclamation of Emir Faisul as King of Syria, etc. The issue consisted of 300 copies, of which 270 were sold not to philatelists, but fanatical Mohammedans who desired this stamp as an official souvenir of the day.

After the last shot 30 stamps remained still unsold and the Minister of Post at Damascus gave orders to sell this lot at Egyptian pounds six each stamp (1 Egyptian pound=£1.0.6.) for postal benefit. 13 copies have been sold at this rate, and the 17 which remained still unsold have been burnt by the Minister himself. o this stamp ranges between the varieties, as very few will be available for philatelists.

Notwithstanding that no official number as to quantity issued can be obtained, Faisul's stamps of the 1st issue (oval arabesque on Turkish), and 2nd (arabesque in a triangle on Turkish), are nearly all scarce. The demands have been and are great, but quantity that could be obtained were very limited. These overprinted Turkish stamps from 2 piastres upwards, must be regarded as very scarce. The Turkish Sultan's head, 50 piastres green, is said to have been issued at 30 copies only. A collection of Emir Faisul's issues as formed here with stamps overprinted in red, black or violet or mixed in two colours, comprise about 100 varieties.

About the Arabic-British-Jewish overprint on Palestine stamps, there has been a great surprise, as after the restrictions of sale of these stamps in quantities of no more than 5 copies to each applicant, a month after issue a larger quantity of a second print was liberally sold in Jerusalem, so that prices which were of about £4 per set fell to a percentage over face. These overprinted stamps are still in use but will not last very long, as the new Palestine Biblical set ought to appear in a short time.

Another curious issue is the set of Palestine stamps overprinted for use in the East Jordan valley. This region is inhabited by Bedouin tribes or nomads and was also ruled by the Emir Faisul. As soon as the Emir retired before the French soldiers these Arabs sent a delegation to the British High Commissioner in Jerusalem expressing their wish to be administered by the Palestine government. This was granted, and they also have a special set of stamps, which are the Palestine E. E. F. set overprinted in Arabic only "SHARKI-EL-ERDON", or in English "EAST JORDAN". A peculiarity is the obliteration stamp of this region. It consists apparently of a large rubber

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stamp with large Arabic inscription "MARKAZ EL BARID UAL BARK", or in English "Post and Telegraph Office". Two villages are known to exist in that region but it looks as though no European, or at least not many, want to expose their skins in that territory. The complete Palestine set, 1 milliemes to 20 piastres, seems to have been surcharged for this new region. I only saw a few values here.

An astonishing quietude prevails in the well known stamp issuing countries of Syria and Cilicia.

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About the 1st Isle of Rouad issue (stamps hand-stamped vertically "ILE ROUAD") values: 5, 10, 25 centimes. I am in a position to affirm that this issue was made by order of the French Governor of the island and that these stamps duly franked letters to every destination. Each value was issued at 1,200 copies.

The Cilician "SANDJAK EST" issue, of which we saw a couple of copies only, had an adventurous existence. This issue was intended for the interior of Cilicia and the town of MARRASH was the county-town. These stamps have done, for a couple of days, postal service in MARRASH, AINTAB, KILIS, KATMA and EGBES. The advancing Turks prevented their further use, and MARRASH, with its stock of special stamps, has been plundered and burnt. Complete sets of the "SANDJAK EST" issue ought to be exceptionally scarce. The reason of this separate surcharge was that of a monetary difference between Cilicia's coastal town and the interior. The surcharge is on O. M. F. thin type stamps. On the later issue, O. M. F. thick type, the surcharge could not be done, as MARRASH and other internal towns are still occupied by Turks under MUSTAPHA KEMAL PACHA command. For interested guidance I am giving below the official number of SANDJAK EST overprint on O. M. F. thin type.

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20 paras on 10c,	20,000
1 piastre on 25c,	50,000
2 piastres on 15c,	5,000
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"SEC. 4. That the Postmaster General is hereby authorized and directed to issue a special series of postage stamps, in such denominations and of such design as he may determine, commemorative of the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Provincetown and Plymouth, Massachusetts."

2. The stamps are issued in three denominations, as follows:

1-cent, green; subject, "The Mayflower."

2-cent, red; subject, "Landing of the Pilgrims."

5-cent, blue; subject, "Signing of the Compact."

The dimensions of the stamps are approximately 1 1/16 by 3/4 inches. In a straight horizontal line at the top are the words "Pilgrim Tercentenary"; directly below, at left and right, are the years "1620" and "1920". Beneath the subject appears its title upon a curving ribbon. Within circles in the two lower corners are numerals of denomination, with the word "cents" in a straight horizontal line between. The border at the left of the picture presents a vertical row of hawthorn blossoms (the British mayflower); the border at the right contains a row of trailing arbutus (the American mayflower, which tradition says was named by the Pilgrims after their ship).

3. The Pilgrim tercentenary stamps are valid for all postage purposes and for registry, airplane, and special-delivery service when used in accordance with regulations relating thereto.

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No. 59	.35	..
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No. 76	.30	..
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***Turkey**, No. 251	.15	..
* No. 252	.25	..
* Nos. 254-257	.35	3.00
Nos. 254-265, cat. $1.43	2.50	
No. 258	.15	..
No. 259	.06	.40
No. 260	.06	.40
No. 261	.45	..
No. 262	.55	..
No. 263	.30	..
No. 264	.65	..
No. 265	1.00	..
No. 348	.20	..
No. 432	.65	..
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No. 548	.85	..
No. 1193	.35	..
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3k Violet & Indigo, No. 124, un'd	.09
5k Brown & Brown, No. 125, un'd	.12
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20f Brown, No. 129, unused	.02
25f Blue, No. 130, unused	.02
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1919, 2f Brown Orange, No. 153, un'd	.01
3f Lilac, No. 154, unused	.01
4f Gray, No. 155, unused	.01
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6f Blue, No. 157, unused	.02
10f Red, No. 158, unused	.01
20f Brown, No. 159, unused	.02
40f Green, No. 162, unused	.03
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40f Green, No. 212, unused	.06
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50f Violet & Violet, No. 214, un'd	.08
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1916, 1f Slate, No. 485, unused	.01
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12f Violet, No. 491, unused	.02
16f Green, No. 492, unused	.03
20f Brown, No. 493, unused	.03
25f Ultramarine, No. 494, unused	.03
30f Orange Brown, No. 495, unused	.03
35f Violet, No. 496, unused	.04
50f Lake, No. 497, unused	.05
60f Green, No. 498, unused	.10
1k Red, No. 499, unused	.12
2k Blue, No. 500, unused	.20
5k Violet Brown, No. 501, unused	.35
1918, 10 on 2f Red, No. 551, unused	.02
15 on 2f Violet, No. 552, unused	.03
40 on 2f Carmine, No. 553, unused	.08
1916, 10+2f Red, No. 503, unused	.02
15+2f Violet, No. 504, unused	.02
40+2f Carmine, No. 505, unused	.04
1915, 20 on 100f Green & Black, No. 777, unused	.08
1f Green & Red, No. 778, unused	.01
2f Green & Red, No. 779, unused	.01
6f Green & Red, No. 781, unused	.01
10f Green & Red, No. 782, unused	.02
12f Green & Red, No. 783, unused	.02
15f Green & Red, No. 784, unused	.02
20f Green & Red, No. 785, unused	.03
30f Green & Red, No. 786, unused	.03
1918, 2f Green & Red, No. 802, used	.01
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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Out—If things go as there are indications that they will, a new school of collecting is about to come into being. The recent post office order permitting stampless first-class matter to be mailed under proper regulations has been followed by the appearance of letters that have been sent under the new order,—two and ten cent, if not other denominations. We have seen several sample envelopes distributed by the company projecting the Universal Postage Meter Company. It is claimed by the proponents of this device that it will postmark, stamp, seal, count and stack letters at the rate of 250 a minute. A double-line postmark is on one letter, with the wording, "Hudson Term. Sta., New York, N. Y." with the date in center. In the upper left corner is the cancellation in wavy lines, broken in the middle with a box, with the lettering "U. S. Postage—Paid 2 Cents—P.000." Just outside the cancellation at left is "M.0000", evidently the mailing number. We have been told that two large firms in Chicago have already sent out the new envelopes without stamps, containing first-class matter.

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Congress—A somewhat full discussion of the work accomplished at the meeting of the executive committee of the permanent philatelic congress of Great Britain having been crowded from our columns by a series of emergencies that resulted in the omission of the account from several issues, we shall now content ourselves to comment briefly on the topics that were considered by the members of the committee. A "Roll of Distinguished Philatelists" was recommended. A proposal to undertake the compilation of a specialists' list of the stamps of certain countries, under the auspices of prominent philatelic societies, broadly was favored. "The Status of Perforations" did not call for any absolute ruling and the case was rested on the fair finding of Mr. Castle, who said before his death: "If the perforations of any country's issues help me building up its postal history, or if they denote any special phase or period of change in the record of issues, they are indubitably worthy of close study and accurate classification." At least a start was made on the subject that is attracting much attention in Great Britain, "Philatelic Propaganda." It is likely that the Eighth Philatelic Congress of Great Britain to be held at Harrogate in May, 1921, will be one of the most interesting ever held; the preliminary programme whets anticipation, philatelically and in a social way, as well.

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Display—Mr. Edmund S. Ward, Plainfield, New Jersey, gives us some particulars of an unusual collection in the possession of Mr. J. M. Bartels, comprised of original drawings and photographs, as pertaining to various postage stamps of recent origin. Mr. Ward says that the collection consists of drawings of stamps from 1908 to 1916, with autograph letters approving the designs from different executive heads of departments. These are mounted in a book with the "O. K." of the postmaster general written on the designs, it should be added. "First in the book come various designs used for postal cards, showing the wood engravings of head of McKinley as submitted. Then, there are larger drawings for the ten cent special delivery stamp, green, by Whitney Warren the famous artist. One of the pieces is the original drawing of our current two cent stamp. The frame is drawn and the bust of Washington is a photograph from a statue. Designs of the 1909 Alaska-Yukon stamp with an Alaskan seal in place of Seward's head loan interest to the book. The seal is again depicted on a design for a stamped envelope but the issue of an envelope was dispensed with as unnecessary. The designs for the 1912 parcel post stamps, with numerous alterations, and those for the parcel post stamps which were destroyed and the designs of which were used for the present documentary stamps, are an attractive feature." This compilation formerly was the property of Mr. Julian H. Ralph, who is remembered by collectors as having been director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, and as an officer to whom they were indebted for many courtesies. Mr. Ralph, who was an appointee to the position from Joliet, Illinois, was always willing to do his utmost to accommodate philatelic students with information. This souvenir collection no doubt was a creation made possible by the favorable position that Mr. Ralph occupied, and we can realize that it must have a strong appeal to the intensive collector of our issues.

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Evening—We are further indebted to Mr. Edward Ward for particulars of an enjoyable occasion, a meeting of the Plainfield (New Jersey) Stamp Club recently, at which the Hon. E. R. Ackerman furnished an excellent programme. "Mr. Ackerman related some very interesting experiences that marked his philatelic career and showed covers out of the ordinary that he had picked up on his world travels. Among those shown is what is reputed to be the largest of covers in the shape of a piece of sacking with 95 of the ten rouble Russian stamps on it; they were used in the days when the rouble represented fifty cents in our money. A memento of the depreciated money days in Colombia is seen in a cover that was plastered with 125 of the five peso stamps. The sheet was folded several times to conform with the size of the envelope. Mr. Ackerman showed some of the stamps used in the time of the stamp tax, as well. The talk with which Mr. Ackerman accompanied the showing of the stamps was interesting indeed. It is to be added that Mr. Ackerman gave each one present at the meeting a sample of the 23,000 Honduran stamps, which, up to the time that Mr. Ackerman's house was struck by lightning. were used as wall paper for his room. There was a record crowd out to hear Mr. Ackerman's talk, which was enjoyed exceedingly."

Local societies should cultivate the experienced collector who is able to give talks preferably illustrated by stamps at their meetings. In almost every locality there are several collectors who by reason of their activity in philately for a long period of years have a fund of information, interesting and instructive. Speaking of Senator Ackerman. we suppose that many of our readers know that he was returned to Congress with flying colors.

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Cited—The Chicago *Tribune* in a recent Sunday issue printed a picture of a charming young lady who as a consequence of her election to the presidency of a stamp and coin club, in connection with the Hyde Park High School was given pictorial approval. This is a method of breaking into the news of which we highly approve.

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Inverted—A good many things are topsy-turvy in this old world but not quite everything, sighed the collector, dropping boracic acid in his dulled "windows of the soul" after having strained his eyes hunting for that alleged two cent of the current issue printed upside down in relation to the other stamps on the sheet. He wishes to remark that he has found something on plate 11892 of the two-cent,—a red line an inch above the plate-number at the left that extends an inch and a half across the margin. This certainly is extraneous philately."

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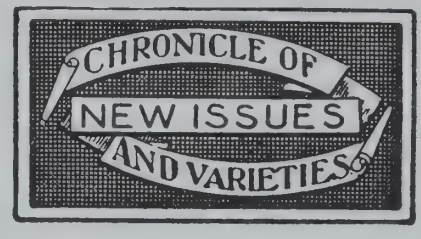

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received We cannot give the addresses of correspondents

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UNITED STATES.—Postage stamps with printed advertisements on the back are well known as well as common in the issues of New South Wales but few of our readers are probably aware that stamps of the United States are to be found in a similar condition. Mr. John A. Klemann of the Nassau Stamp Company recently showed me a collection which contained two of these varieties, the advertisement appearing on the back of the 3c green, National print of 1870. He states that three different advertisements are known, all being printed on the 3c green.

One reads "Try Choate's Odonto For the Teeth," another "Read the New York Ledger", and still another "Devlin the Clothier" I know of no other varieties, and I am of the opinion that no others exist.

Mr. Louis G. Barrett, as well as Mr. B. K. Miller, call my attention to a number of the 2c surface print, perforated 11 with initials in the margins. I explained in a previous chronicle why these occur.

In plate No. 11495, northwest pane, we find two sets of initials reading "O G M" and "R S W". In the southeast pane of sheet No. 11639 "TCP", on sheet 11606 "WB", sheet 11600 "T", No. 11209 "A" within the right half of the top arrow, No. 11344 a monogram resembling "DH", etc.

Mr. Barrett, as well as Mr. C. A. Paige, have shown me blocks of the same stamp, type II, perforated 11, in a dark dull carmine. This somewhat resembles the lake of the 1890 issue but is not so deep. This value is running to almost as many shades as the previous offender, the 3c surface print.

Mr. Barrett is the first to show me the 2c imperforate, surface print, unwatermarked in the type IIa; that is the type where the figure "2's" have heavy center strokes. They were taken from sheet No. 11669.

A few more of the provisional 2c on 3c envelopes have come to my attention, Mr. R. H. Langdon sending several from Seattle, including the first ambers that have been found. Mr. W. J. Prinzing sends a new variety from San Antonio, while Dr. W. L. LeCon finds an unlisted one from Milwaukee.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.
Milwaukee Overprint.
Die H on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, H. B.
San Antonio Overprint.
Die H on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Seattle Overprint.
Die A on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on blue, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die F on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.

We wish to thank the following for notes of interest:—Messrs. Reuel W. Smith, W. W. Randall, Wm. de Bruyerkops, Christiam Grebasch, Stanley K. Brown, C. C. Keller, R. F. Molitor, E. M. Gearhart, E. L. Ward, W. C. Black

ARGENTINE.—Mr. Will H. Fedder calls attention to type 94 which now comes watermarked double line letters, part of three lines of letters showing. Mr. Fedder advises that he has this in the 30c claret and has seen it on others.

BULGARIA.—Mr. Ashley C. LeDuc shows us a new 10s stamp of oblong shape with a view of a battlefield in the centre. On each side of the picture is the likeness of a woman with each arm around a child. At the top are four lines of native characters and the value is at the base. The color is red.

The Economist Stamp Co. have submitted the following additional value of the set noted last week that were issued in celebration of the National Poet: 1s grey, showing two portraits of the poet, one in 1870, and one in 1920; 2s lilac grey, portrait of the distinguished gentleman again; 3s dark grey, showing two buildings; 5s blue, showing a man in robes.

CASTELLORIZO.—The French philatelic press records the issue of no less than three distinct series of occupation stamps for this islet off the Asia Minor coast, originally occupied by France as a naval base in 1915, and lately transferred to Italy. The first series made its debut in June, 1920, and comprised thirteen values in the contemporary types of the French Levant Post Offices overprinted B. N. E. CASTELLORIZO in two lines of capitals, the initials signifying "Base Navale Francaise." The figures in brackets represent the total numbers issued of each denomination.

1c, grey (2,300).
2c, violet (1,800).
3c, orange (2,000).
5c, yellow-green (600).
10c, carmine (500).
15c, vermilion (250).
20c, brown-violet (250).
25c, blue (300).
30c, violet (200).
40c, red and blue (150).
50c, brown and lilac (120).
1fr, claret and olive (120).
1fr, blue and buff (120).

This overprint was applied locally to blocks of ten stamps on one of which the "Z" in Castellorizo was replaced by an "F".

The second issue consisted of the same stamps overprinted O. N. F. CASTELLORIZO, i. e., Occupation Navale Francaise, the first line in capitals, and the

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1c, grey (5,100).
2c, violet (3,400).
3c, orange (875).
5c, yellow-green (4,200).
10c, carmine, France } (2,300).
10c, carmine, Levant }
15c, vermilion (700).
20c, violet-brown (392).
25c, blue, Levant } (2,170).
25c, blue France }
30c, violet (640).
40c, red and blue (825).
50c, brown and lilac (1,220).
1fr claret and olive (350).
5frs, blue and buff (245).

The third issue came into use on 21st August, 1920, and took the form of contemporary French postage stamps overprinted diagonally, O. F. CASTELLORIZO, applied by means of a handstamp on board the vessel *La Provence*. On the evacuation of the island by the French naval forces, this handstamp was destroyed.

5c, yellow-green (500).
10c, vermilion (500).
20c, violet (500).
25c, blue (500).
50c, brown and lilac (200).
1fr, claret and olive (200).
—*Philatelic Magazine.*

DANZIG.—Mr. Edmund S. Ward advises that he is informed from official sources that the free city of Danzig will shortly issue a beautiful set of stamps to commemorate the appointment of a National Assembly and Executive Officers.

ESTHONIA.—Mr. Henry Hooreman has shown us the 85p Soldier's stamp surcharged "2 Mk." in black.

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16	1918, $5, much underpriced, nice copy	1.2
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20	Agriculture, 3c, used, fine	1.2
21	Treasury, 6c used ON COVER	.1
22	Post Office, 90c used	1.5
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28	½d, Local WAR, O. G., blk. of 4	4.0
29	3d, Local War, O. G. pair	1.5
30	1d, Local War, on Staircase type, O. G. block of 4	2.6
31	Barbados 1852, 4d, O. G.	6.0
32	1861, ½d, O. G., No. 15a	3.0
33	1861, ½d, O. G. pair, No. 15a	6.0
34	Bermuda, War, block of 4, O. G.	1.4
35	Canada 1869, 1c, fine ON COVER	2.0
36	China 1912, Post. Due, 5c, No. 328a, INVERT, used	2.0
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PALESTINE.—Messrs. Bright & Son advise:—"We have today been shown two postally used copies of the Palestine stamps of 2 and 5mil with an Arabic inscription in black, which in English represents the words 'East of Jordan'. These are the first we have seen and no doubt this information will be of interest to your readers."

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Philatelic Magazine.

SWITZERLAND.—The Economist Stamp Co. submit to us for chronicle a copy of the 30c, yellow brown and pale green, surcharged with the same overprint as the 1919 aerial post stamp in carmine.

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ITALIAN Crete, 40c, No. 1057* ..... .12
ITALIAN Crete, 1L, No. 1060* ..... .40
ITALIAN Crete, 5L, No. 1061* ..... .98
ITALIAN Crete, Nos. 1062 to 1067* ... .45
ITALIAN Albania, Nos. 601-603* ..... .45
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15c yellow, No. 171* ..... .40
50c yellow, No. 172 ..... .75
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7c gray, No. 186* ..... .15
8c carmine, No. 187* ..... .20
10c red, No. 188 ..... .25
15c yellow, No. 189* ..... .40
20c green, No. 190* ..... .55
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20c green & black, No. 192* ..... .55
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8c green, No. 208* ..... .20
10c brown, No. 209* ..... .30
Nos. 213 to 216* ..... .15
1915, 10c brown & black, No. 226* ..... .10
1917, 2c on 1p, No. 245* ..... .07
2c on 10c, No. 271* ..... .15
1c on 1pi, No. 284* ..... .05
5c on 1pi, No. 286* ..... .15
1c on 15c, No. 281* ..... .22
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*1n. No. 2 .... .10
1n. No. 3 .... .10
*2n. No. 4 .... .05
*3n. No. 5 .... .05
*5n. No. 6 .... .05
*10n. No. 7 .... .05
*15n. No. 8 .... .06
*20n. No. 9 .... .08
*25n. No. 10 .... .15
1900
*1h. No. 11 .... .02
*2h. No. 12 .... .02
*3h. No. 13 .... .02
*5h. No. 14 .... .02
*6h. No. 15 .... .03
*10h. No. 16 .... .03
*20h. No. 17 .... .25
*25h. No. 18 .... .07
*30h. No. 19 .... .35
*40h. No. 20 .... .40
*50h. No. 21 .... .07
*1k. No. 22 .... .10
2k. No. 23 .... *.10
*5k. No. 24 .... .60
1901 Black Numerals
*20h. No. 25 .... .06
*30h. No. 26 .... .08
*35h. No. 27 .... .10
*40h. No. 28 .... .06
*45h. No. 29 .... .05
20h. No. 25 .... .04
30h. No. 26 .... .06
35h. No. 27 .... .06
40h. No. 28 .... .04
45h. No. 29 .... .04
1906
1h. No. 30 .... .02
2h. No. 31 .... .02
3h. No. 32 .... .02
5h. No. 33 .... .01
6h. No. 34 .... .02
10h. No. 35 .... .01
20h. No. 36 .... .02
25h. No. 37 .... .05
30h. No. 38 .... .01
35h. No. 39 .... .06
40h. No. 40 .... .03
45h. No. 41 .... .07
50h. No. 42 .... .04
1k. No. 43 .... .12
2k. No. 44 .... .15
5k. No. 45 .... .40
1910 Birthday Jub.
*1h. No. 46 .... .03
*2h. No. 47 .... .03
*3h. No. 48 .... .03
*5h. No. 49 .... .03
*6h. No. 50 .... .03
*10h. No. 51 .... .03
*20h. No. 52.... .06
*25h. No. 53 .. .10
*30h. No. 54 .. .10
*35h. No. 55 .. .12
*40h. No. 56 .. .12
*45h. No. 57 .. .15
*50h. No. 58 .. .15
*1k. No. 59 .. .20
*2k. No. 60 .. .35
*5k. No. 61 .. .70
1912-14
12h. No. 62 .. *.20
60h. No. 63 .. *.30
72h. No. 64 .. *.40
1h. No. 65 .... .01
2h. No. 66 .... .01
3h. No. 67 .... .02
5h. No. 68 .... .01
6h. No. 69 .... .02
10h. No. 70 .. .01
12h. No. 71 .. .03
20h. No. 72 .. .03
25h. No. 73 .. .04
30h. No. 74 .. .05
35h. No. 75 .. .03
40h. No. 76 .. .08
45h. No. 77 .. .08
50h. No. 78 .. .08
60h. No. 79 .. .08

SERBIA.

1901
5p, No. 59 .... *.02
10p, No. 60 .... *.03
15p, No. 61 .. *.03
20p, No. 62 .... *.04
25p, No. 63 .. *.06
50p, No. 64 .... *.07
1d, No. 65 .... *.18
1903-4
5p, No. 69 .... .05
10p, No. 70 .... .04
15p, No. 71 .. .05
20p, No. 72 .. .10
25p, No. 73 .... .10
50p, No. 74 .... .22
1904
25p, No. 82 .. *.10
50p, No. 83 .. *.15
1d, No. 84 .. *.35
3d, No. 85 .... *.50
5d, No. 86 .... *.60
1905
15p, No. 90 .... .02
20p, No. 91 .... .03
25p, No. 92 .... .02
30p, No. 93 .... .03
50p, No. 94 .... .04
1d, No. 95 .... .05
1911-12
1p, No. 108 .... .03
2p, No. 109 .... .03
5p, No. 110 .... .03
10p, No. 111 .. .02
15p, No. 112 .. .10
20p, No. 113 .. .08
25p, No. 114 .. .03
30p, No. 115 .. .03

SURINAM.

1892
2½ on 50c, No. 24 .30
2½gld, No. 38.. .65
1k, No. 81 .... .15
2k, No. 82 .... .30
3k, No. 83 .... .50
5k, No. 84 .... .75
10k, No. 85 .... 1.50
1916-17
*3h, No. 86 .... .02
*5h, No. 87 .... .02
*6h, No. 88 .... .02
*10h, No. 89 .. .03
*12h, No. 90 .. .04
*15h, No. 91 .. .04
*20h, No. 92 .. .12
*25h, No. 93 .. .06
*30h, No. 94 .. .07
*40h, No. 95 .. .15
*50h, No. 96 .. .09
*60h, No. 97 .. .10
*80h, No. 98 .. .12
*90h, No. 99 .. .15
***2k, No. 101 ... .30**
*3k, No. 102 .. .40
*4k, No. 103 .. .50
*10k, No. 104.. 1.50
1917
*3h, No. 105 .. .02
*5h, No. 106 .. .02
*6h, No. 107 .. .02
*10h, No. 108 .. .02
*12h, No. 109 .. .02
*15h, No. 110 .. .02
*20h, No. 111 .. .03
*25h, No. 112 .. .04
*30h, No. 113 .. .04
*40h, No. 114 .. .05
*50h, No. 115 .. .06
*60h, No. 116 .. .08
*80h, No. 117 .. .09
*90h, No. 118 .. .10
*2k, No. 119 .. .20
*3k, No. 120 .. .30
*4k, No. 121 .. .50
*10k, No. 122 .. 1.00
1917 Commem'tive.
10h, No. 123 .. *.04
15h, No. 124 .. *.06
40h, No. 125 .. *.08
1918 Surcharged.
*2h, No. 126 .. .10
*2h, No. 127 .. .10
Special Delivery.
2h, No. 181 .. .03
*5h, No. 182 .. .02
1913 Newspapers.
*2h, No. 201 .. .01
*6h, No. 202 .. .02
*10h, No. 203 .. .03
*20h, No. 204... .07
1914-18 Charity.
7h, No. 231 .... *.03
12h, No. 232 .. *.04
*7h, No. 233 .. .40
*12h, No. 234 .. .10
*7h, No. 235 .. .07
*12h, No. 236 .. .18
7h, No. 237 .... .05
10h, No. 238 .. .07
5h, No. 239 .. *.03
10h, No. 240 .. *.05
10h, No. 241 .. *.03
15h, No. 242 .. *.04
10h, No. 243 .. *.03
15h, No. 244 .. *.04
10h, No. 245 .. *.04
15h, No. 246 .. *.06
40h, No. 247 .. *.10
1916 Postage Due.
*2h, No. 364 .. .01
*4h, No. 365 .. .01
*5h, No. 366 .. .01
*6h, No. 367 .. .02
*10h, No. 368 .. .02
*15h, No. 369 .. .02
*20h, No. 370 .. .03
*25h, No. 371 .. .03
*30h, No. 372 .. .05
*40h, No. 373 .. .06
*50h, No. 374 .. .06
*1k, No. 375 .. .10
*3k, No. 376 .. .30

BULGARIA.

1896
2 leva, No. 41 *1.50
3 leva, No. 42. *2.00
1901-6
5s, No. 53 .... *.20
15s, No. 54 .... *.30
1 leva, No. 66.. .30
2 leva, No. 68. 1.00
3 leva, No. 69.. 1.50
1902 Shipka Pass.
5s, No. 70 .... .25
10s, No. 71 .... .25
15s, No. 72 .... .30
1907-10
*5s, No. 74 .... .22
*10s, No. 75 .. .22
*25s, No. 76 .. .60
*1s, No. 77 .... .02
5s on 15s, No. 82 .04
25s on 30s. No. 85 .15
1s on 3s, No. 87.. .07
*5s on 15s, No. 88 .10

DUTCH INDIES.

1892
*10c, No. 23 .... .08
*12½c, No. 24 .. .35
*15c, No. 25 .... .10
*20c, No. 26 .. .13
*25c, No. 27 .. .13
*30c, No. 28 .. .20
*50c, No. 29 .... .25
1899
*12½c, No. 32 .. .08
*15c, No. 33 .... .10
*20c, No. 34 .... .10
*25c, No. 35 .... .13
*50c, No. 36 .... .25
1902-8
15c, No. 48a .... .10
20c, No. 49 .... .10
10c on 20c,No.53 .06
1gld, No. 55 .. .10
2½gld, No. 56 .. .60
7½c, No. 57 .... .05
17½c, No. 58 .. .08
22½c, No. 59 .. .10
1908 Buiten Bezit.
½c, No. 60 ..... .03
1c. No. 61 ..... .04
2c, No. 63 .... .06
2½c, No. 64 .... .06
3c, No. 65 ..... .06
5c, No. 66 ..... .06
7½c, No. 67 ..... .12
10c, No. 68 .... .02
12½c, No. 69 .... .05
15c, No. 70 .... .10
17½c, No. 71 .... .15
20c, No. 73 .... .06
22½c, No. 74 .... .12
25c, No. 75 .... .05
30c, No. 76 .... .05
50c, No. 77 .... .05
1gld, No. 78 .... .25
2½gld, No. 79 .. 1.25
1908 Java.
½c, No. 80 .... .02
1c, No. 81 ..... .02
2c, No. 82 .... .04
2½c, No. 83 ..... .04
3c, No. 84 ..... .10
5c, No. 85 ..... .02

HUNGARY.

1916
70f, No. 102 ... .10
80f, No. 103 .. .15
*10f, No. 104 .. .13
*15f, No. 105... .13
1916-18
*50f, No. 119 .. .04
*75f, No. 120 .. .06
*80f, No. 121 .. .06
*1k, No. 122 .. .08
*2k, No. 123 .. .15
*3k, No. 124 .. .25
*5k, No. 125 .. .30
*10k, No. 126 .. .60
*10f, No. 127 .. .02
*15f, No. 128 .. .10
*20f, No. 129 .. .03
*25f, No. 130 .. .03
*40f, No. 131 .. .05
*50f, No. 132 .. .10
1918 Republic.
*10f, No. 171 .. .01
*15f, No. 172 .. .02
*20f, No. 173 .. .02
*25f, No. 174 .. .02
*40f, No. 175 .. .06
*50f, No. 176 .. .08
1919
*40f, No. 187 .. .03
*45f, No. 188 .. .03
*95f, No. 190 .. .05
*1.20k, No. 192. .06
*1.40k, No. 193. .07
*5k, No. 196 .. .20
1919 Magyar Tanacs.
*Nos. 203-4-5-6-7-8, each ..... .01
*15f, No. 209... .02
*20f, No. 210 .. .02
*25f, No. 211 .. .02
*40f, No. 212 .. .03
*45f, No. 213 .. .04
*50f, No. 214 .. .05
*95f, No. 215 .. .08
*1k, No 216 .. 08
*1.20k, No. 217. .10
*1.40k, No. 218 .13
*2k, No. 219 .. .20
*3k, No. 220... .25
*5k. No. 221 .. .30
*10k, No. 222 .. .59
1913 Charity.
*1f, No. 451 .. .02
*2f, No. 452 .. .03
*3f, No. 453 .. .03
*5f, No. 454 .. .03
*6f, No. 455 ... .04
*10f, No. 456 .. .05
*12f, No. 457 .. .05
1911
1 leva, No. 98 .. .15
*2 leva, No. 99 . .35
*3 leva, No. 100 .40
1912
*5s, No. 101 ... .16
*10s, No. 102 .. .20
*25s, No. 103 .. .32
1915-19
*30s, No. 121 .. .09
*5s, No. 122 .... .05
15s, No. 123 ... *.05
*25s, No. 124 .. .04
30s, No. 125 ... *.05
50s, No. 126 ... *.08
*3 leva, No. 127 .50
*1s, No. 128 ... .02
5s, No. 129 .... .03
1s, No. 130 .... *.02
2s, No. 131 ... *.05
3s, No. 132 ... *.05
*10s, No. 133 .. .05
*1s, No. 134 ... .02
*2 leva, No. 146 .30

MONTENEGRO.

1874
*2n, No. 1 ..... .08
*3n, No. 2 ..... .04
*5n, No. 3 ..... .05
*7n, No. 4 ..... .05
*10n, No. 5 .... .07
*15n, No. 6 ... .02
*25n, No. 7 ... .02
1894
1n, No. 18 .... *.02
20n, No. 20 ... *.03
30n, No. 21 .... *.05
50n, No. 22 ... *.08
1fl, No. 23 .... *.10
2fl, No. 24 .... *.20
1896
*1n, No. 25 ... .03
*2n, No. 26 .... .03
*3n, No. 27 .... .03
*5n, No. 28 .... .03
*10n, No. 29 .... .03
*15n, No. 30 ... .05
*20n, No. 31 ... .05
*25n, No. 32 ... .05
*30n, No. 33 .. .05
*50n, No. 34 .. .07
*1fl, No. 35 .... .15
*2fl, No. 36 ... .20
1898
2n, No. 37 ..... .02
3n, No. 38 .... .02
5n, No. 39 .... .04
7n, No. 40 .... .04
10n, No. 41 .... .03
15n, No. 42 .... .04
25n, No. 43 .... .06
1907
1pa, No. 62 ... *.02
2pa, No. 63 ... *.02
5pa, No. 64 ... *.03
10pa, No. 65 .. *.03
15pa, No. 66 .. *.03
20pa, No. 67 .. *.03
25pa, No. 68 .. *.03
35pa, No. 69 .. *.05
50pa, No. 70 .. *.05
1kr, No. 71 ... *.08
2kr. No. 72 ... *.15
5kr. No. 73 ... *.20
1910-13
1pa, No. 74 ... *.02
2pa, No. 75 .... *.02
5pa, No. 76 ... *.03
10pa, No. 77 ... *.02
15pa, No. 78 ... *.02
20pa, No. 79 .. *.03
25pa, No. 80 .. *.03
35pa, No. 81 .. *.04
50pa, No. 82 ... *.05
1per, No. 83 .. *.08
2per, No. 84 .. *.10
5per, No. 85 .. *.20
*1per, No. 95 .. .12
*2per, No. 96 .. .25
*5per, No. 97 .. .50
1894 Postage Due.
2n, No. 177 ... *.05
3n, No. 178 ... *.02
5n, No. 179 ... *.02
10n, No. 180 ... *.02
20n, No. 181 .. *.02
30n, No. 182 .. *.02
*50n, No. 183 .. .02
1907 Postage Due.
5pa, No. 194 .. *.03
10pa, No. 195.. *.04
20pa, No. 196.. *.08
50pa, No. 197 .. *.12
1907-13 Receipt.
*10n, No. 251 .. .02
25pa, No. 254.. *.05
25pa, No. 255 .. .20

PERSIA.

1879-86
1c, No. 41 ..... .30
5c, No. 42 ..... .18
*1c, No. 43 .... .30
5c, No. 47 ..... .50
10c, No. 48 .... .50
5c, No. 50 ..... .20
10c, No. 51 .... .13
25c, No. 52 .... .20
5c, No. 53 .... .04
10fr, No. 59 .... .50
10c, No. 63 .... .03
1k, No. 64 ..... .03
1894
1c, No. 90 .... .01
2c, No. 91 ..... .01
5c, No. 92 ..... .01
8c, No. 93 ..... .02
10c, No. 94 .... .02
16c, No. 95 .... .10
1k, No. 96 ..... .03
2k, No. 97 .... .03
5k, No. 98 ..... .03
10k, No. 99 .... .06
50k, No. 100 .. .25
1898
*1c, No. 104 ... .01
*2c, No. 105 .. .01
*3c, No. 106 ... .03
*4c, No. 107 ... .03
5c, No. 108 ... .02
*8c, No. 109 ... .05
10c, No. 110 ... .02
*12c, No. 111 .. .03
*16c, No. 112 .. .06
*1k, No. 113 ... .03
*2k, No. 114 ... .03
*3k, No. 115 ... .06
*4k, No. 116 ... .06
*5k, No. 117 ... .06
*10k, No. 118 .. .06
*50k, No. 119 .. .20
1899 Surcharged.
1k, No. 129 ... .03
2k, No. 130 ... .04
3k, No. 131 ... .10
4k, No. 132 ... .10
5k, No. 133 ... .10
10k, No. 134 .. .10
50k, No. 135 .. .50
1899 Regular.
1c, No. 136 .... *.02
2c, No. 137 ... *.02
3c, No. 138 .... *.06
4c, No. 139 .... .06
5c, No. 140 .... *.02
8c, No. 141 .... .06
10c, No. 142 ... .02
12c, No. 143 ... .03
16c, No. 144 ... .10
2k, No. 146 ... .03
3k, No. 147 ... .06
4k, No. 148 ... .08
5k, No. 149 ... .06
10k, No. 150 .. .10
50k, No. 151 .. .25
1902 Surcharged.
3c, No. 175 .... .13
4c, No. 176 ... .13
8c, No. 178 .... .15
10c, No. 179 ... .02
16c, No. 181 ... .15
*1k, No. 182 ... .03
2k, No. 183 ... .05
3k, No. 184 ... .12
4k, No. 185 ... .12
5k, No. 186 ... .12
10k, No. 187 ... .12
50k, No. 188 ... .20
*5c on 8c, No. 206 .50
*12c on 1k, No.209 .13
*50k, No. 290 .. .40
1903
*1c, No. 353 ... .02
*2c, No. 354 ... .02
*3c, No. 355 ... .02
*5c, No. 356 ... .02
*10c, No. 357 .. .03
*12c, No. 358 .. .04
*1k, No. 359 ... .06
*2k, No. 360 .. .08
*5k, No. 361 .. .20
*10k, No. 362 .. .35
1c on 3c, No. 364 .06
2c on 3c, No. 365 .06
10t, No. 378 ... .20
*20t, No. 379 .. .25
*25t, No. 380 .. .25
*50t, No. 381 .. .25
*100t, No. 382 . .25
1903 Surcharged.
*4c on 5k, No. 383 .13
*8c on 5k, No. 384 .20
*16c on 5k,No.386 .25
*3k on 5k, No. 387 .25
*4k on 5k, No. 388 .38
*2t on 5k, No. 389 .50
*2t on 10k, No.390 .50
*3t on 5k, No. 391 .50
*3t on 10k,No.392 .50
1904-06
*20k, No. 403 .. .75
*30k, No. 404 .. .80
*1c on 1k, No. 411 .30
*1c on 2k, No. 413 .40
*1c on 1k, No. 414 .30
*1c on 2k, No. 417 .40
1909
1c, No. 448 .... .02
2c, No. 449 .... .02
3c, No. 450 .... .02
6c, No. 451 .... .02
1k, No. 456 ... .12
1911-13
1c, No. 481 .... .02
2c, No. 482 .... .02
3c, No. 483 .... .02
6c, No. 484 .... .02
9c, No. 485 .... .03
10c, No. 486 .. .03
1k, No. 489 ... .03
2k, No. 490 ... .06
3k, No. 491 ... .10
5k, No. 492 ... .15
10k, No. 493 ... .35
20k, No. 494 ... .90
30k, No. 495 .. 1.00
5c, No. 531 ... .02
6c, No. 532 .... .02
24c, No. 534 ... .04
1914-16
1c on 13c, No. 536 .06
3c on 26c, No. 537 .08
5c on 1k, No. 541 .30
1c, No. 543 .... .06
2c, No. 544 ... .06
3c, No. 545 .... .08
6c, No. 546 .... .10
9c, No. 547 .... .17
1917-19
1c on 10c, No. 595 .05
3c on 10c, No. 596 .05
5c on 1k, No. 598 .06
6c on 12c, No. 600 .05
3c, No. 618 .... .06
6c, No. 620 ... .10
1908 Parcel Post.
1c, No. 701 .... .10
2c, No. 702 .... .10
3c, No. 703 .... .10
6c, No. 704 .... .10
9c, No. 705 .... .10
10c, No 706 ... .10
13c, No. 707 .. .10
1k, No. 709 ... .15
2k, No. 710 ... .20
3k, No. 711 ... .35
4k, No. 713 ... .40
5k, No. 714 .. .40
10k, No. 715 .. .40

MEMEL.

1920 On Germany.
*5, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50pf ..... .20
1920 On France.
*5, 10, 20, 30, 40pf .15

ROUMANIA.

1903
*1b, No. 154 ... .06
*3b, No. 155 ... .18
*5b, No. 156 ... .30
*10b, No. 157 .. .12
*15b, No. 158 .. .15
*25b, No. 159 .. .40
*40b, No. 160 .. .40
*50b, No. 161 .. .40
1906 Jubilee.
*1b, No. 176 ... .02
*3b, No. 177 ... .03
*5b, No. 178 ... .02
*10b, No. 179 .. .03
*15b, No. 180 .. .05
*25b, No. 181 .. .08
*25b, No. 181a . .08
*40b, No. 182 .. .10
*50b, No. 183 .. .13
*1 leu, No. 184 . .10
*2 leu, No. 185. .10
1908-11
1 leu, No. 215 .. .07
1 leu, No. 215a . .07
2 leu, No. 216 .. .20
*1½b, No. 223 .. .04
1913-18
*1b, No. 224 ... .03
*3b, No. 225 ... .04
*5b, No. 226 ... .04
*10b, No. 227 .. .04
*15b, No. 228 .. .05
*25b, No. 229 .. .10
*40b, No. 230 .. .13
*50b, No. 231.. .20
*1 leu, No. 232. .35
*2 leu, No. 233 .65
25b on 1b,No.235 *.06
*5b, No. 236 ... .04
1906 Charity.
*3b, No. 351 .. .08
*5b, No. 352 .. .10
*10b, No. 353 .. .13
*15b, No. 354 .. .15
*3b, No. 355 .. .08
*5b, No. 356 .. .10
*10b, No. 357.. .13
*15b, No. 358 . .15
*3b, No. 359 .. .08
*5b, No. 360 .. .10
*10b, No. 361.. .13
*15b, No. 362.. .15
1916-18 Charity.
*5b, No. 374 .. .03
*10b, No. 375 .. .05
5b, No. 380 .. .05
10b, No. 381 .. .08
5b, No. 382 .... *.02
10b, No. 383 ... *.03
5b, No. 451 .. .03
10b, No. 452 .. .04
5b, No. 453 .. .03
10b, No. 454 ... .06
5b, No. 455 .. *.03
10b, No. 456 .. *.05
1911 Postage Due.
*2b, No. 540 ... .02
*5b, No. 541 ... .02
*10b, No. 542.. .03
*15b, No. 543.. .04
*20b, No. 544 .. .05
*30b, No. 545 .. .08
*50b, No. 546 .. .10
*60b, No. 547 .. .13
1917 Occupation.
3b, No. 701 ... *.25
5b, No. 702 .. *.10
6b, No. 703 .... *.08
10b, No. 704 ... *.04
12b, No. 705 .. *.08
15b, No. 706 .. *.04
20b, No. 707 .. *.08
25b, No. 708 .. *.05
30b, No. 709 .. *.06
40b, No. 710 .. *.08
50b, No. 711 ... *.10
60b, No. 712 .. *.10
80b, No. 713 .. *.10
90b, No. 714 .. *.15
2 lei, No. 715.. *.25
3 lei, No. 716.. *.40
4 lei, No. 717.. *.40
1918 Occupation.
3b, No. 722 .... .02
5b, No. 723 ... .02
6b, No. 724 ... .02
10b, No. 725 .. .02
12b, No. 726... .02
15b, No. 727 .. .02
20b, No. 728 .. .03
25b, No. 729 .. .03
30b, No. 730 ... .04
40b, No. 731 ... .05
50b, No. 732 .. .06
60b, No. 733 ... .08
80b, No. 734 ... .10
90b, No. 735 .. .13
2 lei, No. 737 .. *.25
3 lei, No. 738 .. *.38
4 lei, No. 739.. *.50
Bulgarian Occup.
1s, No. 801 ... .05
5s, No. 802 .... .20
10s, No. 803 ... .10
25s, No. 804 ... .10
1917-18 on Germany.
15b, No. 901 ... *.05
25b, No. 902 ... .10
10b, No. 905 .. *.05
*15b, No. 906 .. .38
25b, No. 907 .. *.13
40b, No. 908 .. .15
5b, No. 909 ... .02
10b, No. 910 ... .02
15b, No. 911 ... .03
25b, No. 912 ... .03
40b, No. 913 ... .08
On Roumania.
*10b, No. 919 .. .05
*5b, No. 920 .. .05
10b, No. 922 .. .10
*10b, No. 925 .. .10
*5b, No. 951 .. .03
*10b, No. 952 .. .04
*20b, No. 953 .. .07
*30b, No. 954 .. .15
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1912-18
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3h, No. 4 ..... *.01
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10h, No. 6 .... *.02
15h, No. 7 ..... *.02
20h, No. 8 ..... *.03
25h, No. 9 ... *.03
*20h, No. 10 .. .03
1920 Imperforate.
*5h, No. 18 .. .02
*10h, No. 19 .. .02
*15h, No. 20 .. .02
*20h, No. 21 .. .03
*25h, No. 22 .. .03
*30h, No. 22a . .04
*40h, No. 23 .. .04
*1k. No. 27 .... .08
1920 Perforated.
*5h, No. 32 .... .02
*10h, No. 33 .. .02
*15h, No. 34 ... .02
*20h, No. 35 ... .02
*25h, No. 36 .. .03
*30h, No. 37 .. .03
*40h, No. 38 .. .03
*50h, No. 39 .. .04
*60h, No. 40 .. .04
*80h, No. 41 .. .05
*1k, No. 42 .... .06
*2k, No. 43 ... .08
*5k, No. 44 .... .10
*7½k, No. 45 .. .15
*10k, No. 46 ... .20
1920 Postage Due.
*5h, No. 201 ... .02
*10h, No. 202 .. .02
*15h, No. 203 .. .02
*20h, No. 204 .. .02
*25h, No. 205 .. .03
*30h, No. 206 .. .03
*40h, No. 207 .. .03
*50h, No. 208 .. .04
*80h, No. 209 .. .05
*1k, No. 210 .. .06
*2k, No. 211 .. .08
*5k, No. 212 .. .10

DANZIG.

1920 Surcharged on Germany.
*5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 50pf ..... .12
*1, 1.25, 2, 2.50 marks ..... .40
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*35k, No. 14 .. .10
*50k, No. 15 .. .10
1919 Riga.
5k, No. 43 ..... .02
15k, No. 44 ... .04
35k, No. 45 ... .07
1919
*3r, No. 57 .... .25
*5r, No. 58 .... .30
*10k, No. 60 .. .03
*35k, No. 61 ... .06
*1r, No. 62 .... .12
1920
*10k, No. 63 ... .03
*25k, No. 64 ... .03
*35k, No. 65 ... .05
*1r, No. 66 .... .10
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1914, 130 on 25R green, No. 135	1.00	.33
1915, 115 on 200r blue, No. 141	.20	.07
1916, 115r orange brown, No. 150	.35	.12
1915, 115r on 10r violet, No. 140	.20	.08
1915, 130 on 150r carmine, No. 143	.25	.10
1916, 400r blue, No. 153	.80	.32
1916, 500r black and red, No. 154	1.00	.40
1916, 700r violet on yellow, No. 155	1.50	.58
1916, 400 on 50r light blue, No. 156. Cheap!	3.50	.88
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*MOZAMBIQUE 1917, 100r blue, No. 189	1.00	.33
* 1919, War Tax surcharged "Correios" 1c on 1c green & 1½ on 5c red, Nos. 196 and 197	..	.14
Postage Due 1916, 200r carmine, No. 379	1.50	.50
*NYASSA, Provisional 1903, large sur. 15r to 130r, Nos. 39 to 43	.40	.16
* Provisional 1903, small sur., 65, 115, 130r, Nos. 44 to 46	8.00	2.38
1910, 5 on 2½r black and brown, No. 49, used or unused	.40	.18
ZAMBESIA 1915, 130r on 2½r brown, No. 92	.25	.10
1917, 400r blue, No. 105	1.00	.33
LOURENZO MARQUES 1914, 115r on 10r red violet, No. 132	.50	.18
1914, 130r on 150r carmine, No. 137	.60	.20
1916, 400r dull blue, No. 153	.80	.40
1916, 500r black and red, No. 154	1.00	.33
1916, 700r violet, No. 155	1.50	.52
1916, 400r on 50r light blue, No. 156	3.50	.68
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*MOZAMBIQUE, Postage Due 1916, 200r carmine, No. 379	1.50	.60
ZAMBESIA 1915, 130r on 2½r brown, No. 92	.25	.09
*NYASSA 1903, Provisional, small surcharge, 65, 115, 130r, Nos. 44-5-6, mint	8.00	2.33
MOZAMBIQUE CO. 1894, 75r rose, No. 16	.10	.05
1894, 80r green, No. 17	.15	.06
1894, 150r orange brown on buff, No. 19	.15	.06
1894, 100r to 1000r, Nos. 18 to 23	1.45	.60
1894, 2½r to 1000r, Nos. 9a to 23 complete and 65r, No. 42	3.48	1.60
1904, 115r to 700r, Nos. 43 to 6	2.40	.98
1911, 5r orange, No. 62, local surcharge	1.25	.57
1911, 15c dark green, No. 64, local surcharge	.20	.10
1911, 5, 15, 20, 25, 50r, Nos. 62, 4 to 7	1.95	.96
PORTUGUESE CONGO 1911, 2½r gray, No. 54	.20	.12
PORTUGUESE INDIA 1913, 2½ on 6r green, No. 319	.75	.30
1912, 1r on 2r orange, No. 260	.30	.15
*ITALIAN OFFICES IN CHINA, Tientsin 1918, 1c to 25c, Nos. 963 to 8	1.00	.50
* Tientsin 1918, 50c violet, No. 969	.50	.30
* Tientsin Postage Due 1918, 10c to 40c, Nos. 1021 to 24, rare set	7.50	3.00
*LIBIA, Charity 1915, 15 & 5c slate, No. 162, thin surcharge, cat. by Yvert @ 25fr	1.25	
CHILE Commemorative 1910, 12c vermilion and black, No. 88, scarce	.20	.15
* Commemorative 1910, 50c olive and black, No. 93, scarce	.50	.35
* Commemorative 1910, 2 pesos red and black, No. 95, scarce	1.25	.80
* Postage Due 1895, 20c red on yellow, No. 425	.75	.30
* Postage Due 1895, 40c red on yellow, No. 426	1.25	.50
Postage Due 1896, 1, 2, 4, 10, 20c, Nos. 431 to 3, 6, 7	1.25	.50
* Official 1907, 1c green, No. 301	1.25	.50
* A. R., 1894, 5c brown, No. 501	.50	.20
* A. R., 1908, 5c black, No. 502	3.50	.75
COSTA RICA 1911, 1c on 50c, 1, 5 & 10col Telegraf, Nos. 89 to 92	1.90	.90
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC 1906, 1, 1 and 2c on Postage Due, Nos. 146-7-8	.80	.35
Postage Due 1901, 5c olive gray, No. 377	.30	.12
*MEXICO 1914, handstamped G. C. M., 2 and 5c, Nos. 371 and 4	.30	.20
* 1915, 1 and 5 pesos, Nos. 513 and 14	.50	.35
* 1916, 4c G. P. de M. on Gob. $ Cons, No. 531	.20	.10
* 1916, 1 peso on 4c Postage Due, No. 600	.25	.10
NICARAGUA 1901, 1c red violet, No. 152, surcharge sideways	..	.20
1901, 2c vermilion, No. 153, surcharge sideways	..	.40

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*PARAGUAY 1881, 1, 2, 4c, Nos. 14 to 16	.57	.2
1892, 10c violet blue, surcharged "12th Octobre 1892," No. 31	.50	.2
* 1901, 1 peso slate, No. 57	.85	.4
1908, 5 on 28c orange, No. 155	2.50	1.0
1908, 5 on 40c dark blue, No. 156	1.25	.5
* 1908, 20c on 1c greenish blue, No. 151	.25	.1
1908, 20c on 5c blue Official, No. 170a	2.00	.9
* 1908, 1c on 1 peso bright rose and black, No. 171	.75	.3
* 1908, 1c on 1 peso lake and black, No. 172	50	.2
Postage Due 1904, 4, 10, 20c green, Nos. 402-3-4	.75	.3
PERU 1907 1sol purple and green, No. 174	.85	.3
* 1916 Provisional, 2c on 1, 5, 10, 50c Postage Due, Nos. 204 to 7	.88	.3
* Postage Due 1896, 50c red, No. 332	.50	.1
* Postage Due 1896, 1sol brown, No. 333	.75	.2
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* Charity 1916, 20 on 15+5c slate, No. 154	.50	.2
*ITALIAN OFFICES IN CHINA "Pechino" 1c to 25c, Nos. 862-7, rare	1.00	.5
* "Pechino" 50c violet, No. 868, rare	.50	.3
* "Pechino" Postage due 1918, 10c to 40c, Nos. 921 to 4, rare	7.50	3.0

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*BAVARIA 1919, 1m brown, No. 104	.40	.1
* 1919, 2m violet, No. 105	.75	.1
* 1919, 3m scarlet, No. 106	1.15	.2
* 1919, 5m deep blue, No. 107	2.00	.4
*BOSNIA Charity 1915, 7 on 5h green, No. 233, scarce	.50	.4
Charity 1915, 12 on 10h carmine, No. 236	.25	.1
ESTHONIA 1920, 70p dull violet, No. 8	..	.0
* 1920, 25p green, No. 38	..	.0
1920, 1m blue and black on gray, No. 40	..	.0
* 1920, 2m on 70p violet, No. 49	..	.1
1920, 1m on 35p, No. 51	..	.1
* 1920, 1m on 15p rose, No. 52	..	.1
1920, 25m ultra and brown, No. 57	..	.9
Charity 1920, 35 and 70p, Nos. 201 and 2	..	.1
Charity 1920, 2m on 70p blue and brown	..	.2
FINLAND 1917, 5p to 5m, Nos. 83 to 92	1.04	.3
GREECE 1906, 2d rose, No. 195, heavily canceled	.75	.1
Occupation 1913, 2d gray brown, No. 731	.75	.3
Occupation 1913, 3d dull blue, No. 732	1.00	.4
LATVIJA 1920, 2r on 35k brown, scarce	..	.2
RED CROSS 1920, 20, 40, 50k and 1r, Nos. 151 to 4	..	.1
MONTENEGRO Constitution 1905, 25 and 50h, Nos. 57 and 8	.27	.1
Constitution Postage Due 1905, 1k gray green, No. 193	.50	.2
*RUSSIA 1909, 20, 25, 50, 70 & 1R, Nos. 82-3-5-6-7	2.40	.6
* 1915 Postal Currency 10 and 15kop, Nos. 105 and 6	.35	.1
* 1917 Postal Currency 1, 2, 3kop, Nos. 139-40-43	.35	.1
* Charity 1914, 1, 1, 3, 7kop, Nos. 205-6-7-9, or used	.28	.1
SERVIA 1905, 3 dinar blue green and black, No. 96	1.25	.4
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FIUME 1920, 5c to 10 lire including 30 and 50c Special Delivery and 1c Newspaper, COMPLETE set, 17 var., head of D'Annunzio, No. 86	?	2.5

ARGENTINE OFFICIAL

*ARGENTINE OFFICIAL, M. A., 1c ochre, No. 401	.05	.03
M. A., 12c blue, No. 404	.12	.05
" 12c blue, No. 409	.12	.05
* " 1c ochre, No. 415	.06	.03
* " 2c brown, No. 416	.08	.03
" 5c red, No. 417	.20	.08
" 5c red, 1918, unwaterm'd	.10	.04
" 12c blue, 1918, unwaterm'd	.20	.08
" 1, 2, 5, 12c, 1918, unw'mkd.	.50	.20
M. G., 1c ochre, No. 421, used or unused	.04	.03
" 5c red, No. 423, used or unused	.06	.03
" 1c ochre, No. 427	.10	.04
" 5c red, No. 429	.10	.04
" 12c blue, No. 430	.12	.05
" 1c ochre, No. 437a	.10	.04
" 2c brown, No. 438	.10	.04
" 5c red, No. 439	.10	.04
" 12c blue, No. 439a	.20	.04
* " 1, 2, 5, 10c, Nos. 437a to 9a	.50	.20
M. H., 2c brown, No. 440	.40	.18
" 1c ochre, No. 441	.10	.04
" 5c red, No. 443	.20	.08
" 12c blue, No. 444	.30	.12
" 5c red, No. 457	.20	.08
" 12c blue, No. 449	.20	.08
ARGENTINE, Official, M I, 1c ochre, No. 461	.20	.08
MI, 5c red, No. 463	.20	.0
" 12c blue, No. 464	.30	.1
" 5c red, No. 467	.10	.0
" 5c red, No. 477	.25	.1
" 2c brown, No. 476 very scarce	..	.3
" 5c red 1918, unw'm'k'd.	.10	.0
MJI, 2c brown, No. 482	.50	.2
" 12c blue, No. 484	.20	.0
" 5c red, No. 487	.25	.1
" 12c blue, No. 488	1.00	.4
" 1c ochre, No. 489	.10	.0
" 2c brown, No. 490	.10	.0
" 5c red, No. 491	.10	.0
" 1c ochre, No. 495	.20	.0
" 2c brown, No. 496	.25	.1
" 1, 2, 5, 12, 1918, unw'm'k'd	?	.2
MM, 2c brown, No. 500	.40	.1
" 1c ochre, No. 501	.30	.1
" 2c brown, No. 502	.30	.1
" 12c blue, No. 504	.50	.2
" 1c ochre, No. 507	.10	.0
" 2c brown, No. 508	.10	.0
" 5c red, No. 509	.10	.0
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By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

This concern first appears in the Portland directory for 1869. It was then called the Star Match Corporation and the address was Kennebec St., near the foot of Chestnut. For many years the only names mentioned in connection with the concern are James C. Jordan and Samuel E. Spring. In 1869 both are listed as merchants. In 1875 Mr. Spring is listed as a hide and wool merchant and Jordan as proprietor of the Portland Star Match Co., which was then on West Commercial St. From 1879 until 1884 Mr. Spring was president. Mr. Jordan was treasurer and general agent from 1879 continuously until 1901, when he became president. The concern appears sometimes as a company, but more frequently as a corporation and the collector will note that on the stamp the word "Corporation" is used.

For many years this was the largest match factory in America outside the Diamond Match Co. It appears last in the Portland directory for 1907 and the following year the Diamond Match Co. is listed at 69 W. Commercial St. Portland Star Matches were widely used all over New England and the Portland Star is one of the very commonest of the match stamps.

The Boston Book says of it:—

Die approved, Jan. 29, 1867.
First issued, May 4, 1867.
Last issued, March 15, 1883.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).
14,827,260 issued on old paper.
99,957,325 issued on silk paper.
168,886,956 issued on pink and watermarked paper.

The grand total of Portland Star Match stamps issued—283,671,541—is greater than the total issue of any other private die stamp excepting only the Swift & Courtney & Beecher Co. and the 1c Barber Match Co. adhesives. The Portland Star Match stamp represented a net tax of over two and one half million dollars during a period of only sixteen years, or over $400 per day for every day in that time. Speaking in round numbers the average output of the factory was about 50,000 boxes per day. It is no great wonder the stamps are not rare.

The stamp is an upright rectangular adhesive of the usual 1c size. A large circular disk in the center encloses a shaded five pointed star surrounded by a sunburst of radiating lines. Parallel to and just within the disk at either side is a curved label, the one at the left inscribed "One, and at the right, "Cent." Crossing the disk over the star in colored capitals is "Corporation" and similarly in a double curve below the star is "Portland, Me." At the top of the disk is a small disk bearing a tiny colorless star and a small disk at the bottom of the large one encloses a colorless numeral "1". In a curved ribbon at the top of the stamp "Star Match" appears, and another ribbon across the bottom of the stamp bears the familiar phrase "U. S. Inter. Rev." Slight floral ornamentation completes the design, which is lacking in beauty and interest, and has not even the charm of quaintness to redeem it. One experiences considerable difficulty in realizing that this most ordinary piece of work was produced by the same firm of engravers who made the Curtis, the Park City's, the Greenleafs, the Howards and other unusually beautiful stamps. The Portland Star suggests a cheap lithograph and 1 oks like something the cat brought in from a nocturnal visit to the Colombian Republic, or perhaps Neurope. And the worst thing about it is that it is so common it finds its way everywhere and carries the totally erroneous idea to collectors who perhaps have never seen any other match stamps that all the rest are chips from the same ugly block. It might be unfair or inaccurate to say that the Portland Star ever was the cause of a collector becoming so disgusted as to give up all collecting, but the writer greatly doubts if this imitation spool label ever did or ever could be the means of inducing anyone to begin a stamp collection.

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THE MEIJI JINGU ISSUE.

By R. YOKOHORI.

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The denominations are of two kinds, namely 1½ sen and 3 sen, and the colors are well chosen, being blue-violet for 1½ sen and carmine lake for 3 sen. The design depicts the hall of worship of the Meiji Shrine in the centre. The stamps were printed at the Government Printing Bureau in taille douce on white unwatermarked paper, and are perforated 12½ as that of the Census stamps. Each sheet consists of 80 stamps, and the plate numbers are seen on the margins of some sheets as those of the Peace stamps, but it is now under investigation how many plate numbers exist on the sheets of both stamps. As regards the number issued of both stamps, nothing is announced by the authorities as usual, but Mr. U. Kimura, President of our society, kindly wrote me that the total number issued is more fewer than that of the Census stamps. The Official notice regarding the new stamps and cancellation stamp can read as follows:—

(1) New stamps cannot be used for the payment of the fees of Parcel Post, Telegrams, Money Orders and Foreign Mail, and will only be available for the domestic postage.

(2) Special cancellation stamp will be used for three days from the 1st inst. at the first, second and special third-class post offices.

(3) Those mails to be stamped with the above special cancellation are limited to the sealed letters and commemorative picture post cards, on which new stamps are affixed, but letters must be offered to the counter especially.

It seems to me to be true that the number issued of these stamps was very few, because they had already sold out at almost all post offices of Tokyo at about 3 p. m. of the day of issue, so that I had to make my best to get these stamps from early in the morning on that day on account of the fact that most of the post offices limited the number to sell a person under 100 sets. I think there was experienced no little trouble to get many of these stamps in other cities, and they were sold out only after a few hours, as I am told by my friend in Kyoto City that those Census stamps were only sold two or three sets to a person in his city when they appeared.

In my last letter I told you that the total number issued of the Census stamps is about 60,000,000, which is nearly the same number as Japan's population, but I beg to ask you to forgive my mis-report. Mr. U. Kimura kindly told me that the number issued is not so large as we expected and will not exceed 4,000,000 in all.

Now all streets and houses of our city are finely decorated for the three days' festivity of the Meiji Shrine, and many beautifully ornamented arches are brilliantly illuminated in the night as in broad daylight. According to report of some newspaper, it is said that the number of people visited and worshipped the Meiji-Jingu on the 1st inst. came to over 500,000, and caused over 120 dead and injured on account of so crowded on that day. However, this great festivity of three days is beyond my power to describe.

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UNFAIR DISCRIMINATION.

HARRY E. HUBER.

During the summer of 1920 several Presidencies of the Leeward Islands made public a ruling that in future all orders received through the post from collectors and dealers, for postage stamps, would not be filled by the Post Office;—the applicant being referred to local vendors, a list of these accompanying the ruling.

While it is within the power of Colonial Postmasters to refuse to render courtesies to applicants for stamps through the post, they exceed the authority that attaches to their position when they refuse to supply stamps ordered in specific quantities and denominations.

In the case of the Cayman Islands, the Commissioner there (George S. S. Hirst, 1907-1912), authorised the issue in 1909 of an order that postage stamps would only be sold for cash over the counter at Post Offices within the Dependency. Orders received through the post would be returned. This ruling when brought to the attention of the Jamaican authorities was disallowed, and now the Post Office supplies stamps as before.

When the Postmaster at St. John's, Antigua, advised that stamp orders would no longer be filled by the Post Office, the ruling was considered to be a local one, but in that sent out by St. Kitts-Nevis it is advised that—

"It has been ruled by the Secretary of State for the Colonies that orders for stamps accompanied by remittances are no longer to be sent to the Postmaster of St. Kitts, or the Postmistress of Nevis. These should be sent to a local stamp vendor. Names of vendors are sent herewith. . . . .

Signed, GEORGE F. KING,
Postmaster for St. Kitts."

Colonial Postmasters, fortunately, are not all alike, for there are some who, recognising that the Post Office revenue is in the hands of stamp collectors and dealers (this is true in the smaller stamp issuing countries) give treatment leaving nothing to be desired.

In the case of Barbados, the following from the Report of the Postmaster for the year ending December 31st, 1918, proves of considerable interest:—

"Paragraph 22. The value of postage stamps sent abroad to collectors during the year was more than £1500. This represents a clear profit to the Government, as few, if any, of these stamps are ever used for postal purposes. The putting up of such stamps to go abroad takes up a great deal of the time of two responsible clerks, as the sheets have to be very carefully packed—any tear or crease would make a specimen unfit for a collection."

If the Postmaster of a Colony the size of Barbados takes this attitude, those in less important offices are most certainly out of order in assuming authority which does not, and was never intended, to attach to their position. Collectors and dealers are human, and are entitled to the same fair treatment which the Colonial Postmaster would expect to receive if positions were reversed.

Postage stamps are not issued, and the Post Office is not run to accommodate stamp collectors and dealers, but there can be no objection to the Department being run as a business institution. There are expenses of the Department to meet, and the sale of postage stamps alone determines whether there is a surplus or deficit on the year's working. Admitting that the Post Office is not being run to make money, nevertheless it is true, that it is, or should be, the aim of every Government Department to meet, at least, its expenses and contribute to the overhead expenses of the Colony.

Post Offices are established for the transaction of postal business, and the sale of postage stamps to the individual who passes his 6d over the counter, or the collector abroad who sends 5s, 10s or £1, is a part of that business. There can be no line drawn. If proper consideration were given, it would be found that the Post Office has a clear profit on stamps sold to collectors and dealers abroad, for these are never called upon to do postal service.

This dealing between Colonial Postmasters and local vendors is irregular, and the attention of the Secretary of State for the Colonies has been directed to such dealings in the past. One case in mind is that of the Windward Islands, St. Vincent's 1d on 1s. Investigation was made at that time, and instructions were issued that in future the Post Office should not refer orders for stamps to local vendors.

Giving sanction to such a ruling as made by the Leeward Islands, allows of stamps being gotten in quantity by stamp vendors, and the speculative element is established. While local speculation in stamps cannot be eliminated, and local folks have more right to speculate in the stamps of their own island than purchasers abroad, referring orders to them, as is sanctioned by this ruling, puts them in a position where they are able to take unfair advantage of the position given them. They are able to secure supplies from the Post Office, while the Post Office is closed to purchasers abroad.

There can be no reason for Post Offices refusing to fill orders received through the post, except where supplies are low, and here, no collector or dealer can object to orders running into £50 and £100 being held until stock is replenished. This has been cared for in some islands where orders from abroad for War Tax stamps were held until sufficient quantity was available. The order was simply acknowledged by the Post Office, with the advice that when the new indent was to hand, order would be filled. This guards low stock much better than placing the whole foreign trade in stamps in the hands of local vendors. Local folks can always obtain supplies of stamps, even when limited in quantity, and the opportunities for surcharges are multiplied by this ruling, rather than decreased.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies has had these facts laid before him, and it is hoped that he will re-consider the approval which he has already given to the Leeward Islands' ruling.

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Fears of strikes and money tightness should not cause students of War and Armistice issues to put off buying the stamps they want. The fall in prices in new issues has gone about as far as it can, and already one notices a marked absence of sets at "wall-paper" prices, so prominent a few months back.

The foreign exchanges, being so favourable to this country, have made it possible to give the collector with only a shilling or two to spare many stamps which, under pre-war conditions, would have been beyond his reach. The ordinary general collector has been alive to the opportunities presented, and consequently there is a tendency for prices to advance or, what is worse, for the stamps to be unobtainable.

It must be remembered that many of the new emissions were provisionals, issued for a specific purpose, and limited in extent. At the same time, the British dealer, seeing no end to the flood of new stamps, was compelled by sheer necessity to bid lower and lower prices as each new lot came along, or his capital would have been locked up in a comparatively few lines. The effect has been for foreign sellers to suffer, but British buyers in most cases have reaped the benefit.

To mention a few issues which should be considered, we would point out the following:—

ALLENSTEIN.—Both the first and second issues are cheap enough to buy.

ARMENIA ON RUSSIA.—A regular prize packet. Of the undoubted stamps overprinted by the Armenian Republic there were extremely limited quantities. It is not yet possible to give the exact figures, but beyond question the total was only a few thousands, distributed among various values and types. If thinking of buying these stamps one should not delay; but a word of warning: In view of sundry doubtful emissions buy only from a dealer you know, and he will not be upset if you ask him point-blank to guarantee any Armenian on Russian stamps he may sell you. When in doubt, don't buy; but, as a few weeks ago Messrs. Bright & Son offered to expertize these stamps free for any reader of *Stamp Collecting*, there is no reason why you should have any apprehensions.

Armenia on Russia promises to be another Ukraine, only perhaps more so.

BATOUM.—This is the Cinderella of British War stamps, but in the near future will be one of the most sought after and, incidentally, most expensive of all occupation sets, as many of the values were limited to the extent of fewer than one thousand stamps. Some of the "Brass Hats" in the stamp business have been inclined to scoff at these Batoum stamps, but those issued at Batoum are in a sense unique, for the reason that the various emissions from first to last were made under the competent British authority, and when, on July 9th last, the British forces left Batoum, the printing stones and unsold stock of stamps were put out of action. The district is now part of the Republic of Georgia.

Here, also, buy only from known dealers, as other people besides readers of *Stamp Collecting* [Names, please!—Ed.] know that many Batoum stamps are rare, and have already done their little bit to increase production by making imitations at home—a home industry that we do *not* want to support!

CILICIA.—The issues on Turkish are still fairly plentiful in dealers' stock books, but it would not be wise to defer buying too long.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—A good sound country to collect, and with the advantage that one is not compelled to buy a large number of local provisionals of doubtful authenticity at high prices. Here the collector can delight his heart with many varieties of perforation and shade, with the knowledge that all the issues were for use only.

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ESTHONIA.—The definite issues of this country are a safe line at to-day's prices. One can fill a few pages of an album with little expense.

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LATVIA.—These are fine ammunition for the propagandist, as the most uninterested member of the public is pleased to examine stamps which are printed on the back of German maps and bank notes. Besides, they are not dear.

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RUSSIA.—This vast country will not always lie with the foot of the spoiler on her neck. Some of the imperforate Imperial issues are priced high in the books, but can be picked up occasionally at a fraction of catalogue. Such opportunities should be taken advantage of.

RUSSIAN LEVANT.—The P.O.U.N.T. issue was restricted. The greatest number of any value was 35,000 and of others only 500. Many of the latter have been catalogued in British lists at absurdly low prices. Stocks are still fair, but insufficient to withstand any sustained rush.

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By EDWIN B. HILL, El Paso, Tex.

Yes, I agree with the collector who has discovered that he has reached the point where his collection means more to him than he realized the weeks prior to its passing. He sent me a letter the other day from a point remote from this our country, telling me that he had read a certain paper I had contributed to a philatelic publication, and that it was his experience *in toto*. That is reason for me to speak further along the same lines, and to emphasize the facts set forth.

I began collecting in the autumn of 1874, at the mature age of eight years. The fever burned intermittently through youth as the various collections passed. It was not until exile came, into the Michigan woods, remote from any neighbor, that the old love was renewed, through the kindly interest of a dealer friend, who wished to aid the long battle for health by giving the semi-invalid something to do of a rainy day in summer or when the chill of winter kept the health-seeker indoors. The interest renewed, the collection grew into rare proportion. It accompanied me into the wilds of Arizona, until it passed that sad-mad day when I yielded to the importunities of a certain nameless one, who promised ample reward.

The reward seems to have been diverted into other pockets, and the sting and the stain are reminder that certain men are not friends in fact when the dollar sign looms big, and opportunity has not wholly ceased to knock.

Then followed a period of wanderings and illnesses and hope deferred and finally the desire to collect once more and finally, but with reservations. This time the stamps were to be well-centered and fine for the very common ones, and the less common if circumstances warranted. For the scarce and rare stamps, damaged copies would suffice, or pieces of stamps,—several pieces, perhaps, that they might be mounted separately to show the complete stamp. Otherwise, parts of stamps would satisfy, the once purist,—of necessity.

The result has been amusing,—entertaining,—instructive. The plans were made known to two or three friends, who entered into the joyous scheme with many chortles of appreciation. Also, they sent me stamps, or portions of stamps, to add to the collection. It was fun for them, and it has been deepest pleasure and soul-satisfaction to me.

My ten cents, 1847, United States, has a hole in George's forehead. Otherwise, the stamp is fine, with wide margins. The five cents, 1851, has been trimmed to shape by some boy who, in the old days, knew not the worth of the perfect stamp. My beautiful unused copy of the ninety cents, 1861, second issue, has been basely repaired by an amateur in the work, while the ten cents, first issue, has a small corner gone N. W. as well as a bit off the corner S. E.. This way the corners balance!

And then there is my thirty cents, State, with a corner off,—and the six cents Justice, to offset it, has two holes in the center. I must not forget my 1869 issue,—always a favorite,—with a trimmed one cent, a hopelessly off-center two cents, a six cents, once beautiful, but now, alas; overcome by the exigencies of Time and rats. And the ten! The cancellation is a smudge cross, the corner is missing, but the stamp was once a stamp, and I visualize it in all its former beauty.

I have fewer than a hundred stamps in this little collection, but it will grow, it is growing. Recently it occurred to me to state the case to other collectors who have fallen from grace, or come to the parting of the ways: why not renew Youth, and return to first principles? Why not the lame, the halt, and the blind, if one cannot be glorious in stampic health? Of a truth, we would all prefer the perfection copy, but why turn from the one fallen in evil days?

There must be dealers and collectors who have laid aside, here and there, in a tiny envelope, scarce stamps of no value in a business sense,—stamps they have been reluctant to destroy. These are the stamps that give joy to the collector who loves the bits of paper beyond words. For one, I shall rejoice to pay postage and registration charges on any the least of these tiny garnerings, the understanding to be in advance that the stamps are valueless to their present owner.

I see no reason why there should not be a little coterie of collectors of damaged stamps. My plan has been and is to form a replica of my old collection, but with the perfectionism missing. It can be done, in the allotted years yet at my disposal,—perhaps. At least,—and at most,—the reward shall be in the trying!

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HARRY E. HUBER.

In the issue of the WEEKLY for November 6th, there is reprinted from *Stamp Collecting* an article treating of the recent provisionals issued by Britain's oldest Colony, which, while it makes very interesting reading, contains statements so inaccurate as to occasion surprise Such inaccuracies are not expected of a collector writing from St. Johns, and knowing anything at all of the recent postage issues.

The statement is made that "several of the stamp clerks (in the General Post Office) are also stamp dealers and are responsible for the 'cornering' of the 15c Trans-Atlantic stamp and the 6c Caribou."

It is quite true that some of the P. O. clerks in the G. P. O., St. Johns, dabble in stamps, the same as they do down here in the States, and in other countries. But there, as here, there is a regulation which prohibits them from doing so, and they are very careful that their transactions do not come to the attention of the powers that be, or anyone that would be likely to cause trouble. While they are in a position to take advantage of short issues, they are very seldom in possession of sufficient ready cash to go in heavily.

As for the ONE DOLLAR on 15c Cabot, Trans-Atlantic Air Post stamp, the cornering was not affected by P. O. clerks, but rather by a minister of St. George's, on the west coast of the Island, and this was not done until the stamp had been on sale for four months. Anyone having the necessary cash could have done the same thing. 10,000 15c Cabot's were overprinted in panes of 25; 30 stamps were spoilt and destroyed, leaving 9970 stamps available for the Vickers-Vimy and Handley-Page aerial mails, and the public. The stamp was placed on sale June 9, 1919, and remained so until late September. It was not in great demand at first, for on July 1st, 8700 odd copies were in stock at the G. P. O. By September 22nd the stock had been reduced to 4500 odd.

The following week the rector of St. George's wired for 1200 copies, and a few days later arrived in St. Johns in person, and going to the G. P. O. asked for 5000 additional copies. There were not so many available, but after reserving 500 copies to take care of orders on hand, the balance was handed over to him.

From this it will be seen that the stamp was available at the G. P. O. for almost four months, and had anyone in St. Johns, or abroad, wanted to do the same thing, there was nothing to prevent.

The 6c as well as the 8c Caribou was sold out naturally, and reprintings have not been made, as there is a stock of 6c and 8c Cabot's available, and these are being used at the present time.

The Caribou series was placed on sale January 2nd, 1919, and it was known at the time that 50,000 of the 6c and 8c, as well as some of the higher values, had been requisitioned. As a matter of fact, the quantities actually received were slightly less,—due to certain spoilage in printing.

For eleven months the 6c Caribou could be gotten from the retail windows at the G. P. O., or until November 24th, 1919. A small reserve stock of 600 was in the hands of the Wholesale Department, held for the purpose of completing sets on order from abroad. These were exhausted December 10th, 1919, and the 6c Cabot was brought into use.

The 8c Caribou lasted longer; stock was down to 6000 copies in January, 1920, and by March had disappeared entirely; the 8c Cabot took its place.

With eleven months to "corner" the 6c, and fourteen months for the 8c, everyone had a fair chance.

Probably, the St. Johns correspondent will shortly be writing that the 12c Caribou is cornered. This too was requisitioned to the extent of 50,000, and received in a slightly less amount. This stamp has been on sale for almost two years. In September, 1920, it was down to 4000 odd, and should exhaust early in the New Year. It will not be reprinted, for remainders of the 12c Cabot will be brought into use.

THE CULT OF THE PENNY BLACK.

By E. BENTLEY WOOD.

If a plebiscite could be taken among philatelists as to which is the most popular stamp in the world, the verdict would undoubtedly be given in favour of the Penny Black of Great Britain. Yet it is only within the last few years that it has risen to this enviable position. Reflected by catalogue prices we find on referring to Gibbons' 4th edition, 1884, that it is priced at 1d, or 6d the dozen, while the red which succeeded it is quoted at 2d and 1s 3d the dozen. How we should like to pick up a few dozens of blacks at that price now! More recent catalogues give, for the ordinary medium shade, 1904, 6d; 1912, 1s 6d; 1914, 2s; 1919, 4s; and it is no secret that the price (like that of everything else!) is still on the rise. Dealers who hold a few copies are reluctant to sell. One recently told me in answer to an enquiry for copies, "I don't want to sell; it is a better advertisement for me to show them in my window than to sell them."

Taken from the usual standpoint of value, according to the number of copies in existence, the price is much above what might be expected, but there are other factors which must be considered:

1st—It is the fashion of the moment.

2nd—The stocks have got into big lumps.

3rd—The number of collectors is increasing.

4th—Speculators are holding for a further rise.

The first demand was caused by a few enthusiasts who set out to re-construct the eleven plates from which the Penny Black was printed, in all their letterings and varieties. This was a praiseworthy task but naturally needed a vast accumulation of copies for the initial comparison. The work has been rewarded by much knowledge having been gained of this classic issue, its varying "states" and retouches revealing many details of which we formerly had no suspicion. When it is remembered that to obtain the complete set of plates at least 2640 stamps are needed, and that the origin little coterie of platers is now au mented, perhaps a hundredfold, there little wonder that the absorption the required number of copies has ha an influence on the market. It is in th way that huge holdings have becom "lumped," and it is said that some sp cialists in this issue have copies runnin into five figures in their possession. percentage of these is always circulatin for exchange purposes with a view completeness, for no one has as yet su ceeded in making up the entire eleve plates, pl. 11, much the rarest, beir the stumbling block. But there are st many thousands of copies lying idl Nothing can be said against a legitima accumulation for purely philatelic r search, but unfortunately it has led much inflation in price among those wh have not this meritorious object in vie and who hold their comparatively fe copies as an investment.

But apart from the aspect of platin there is always a fascination in th beautiful first Queen of Stamps. Eve collection, be it ever so humble, nee at least one copy, and, with the co stantly growing number of collecto spare copies are growing corresponding fewer. In simplicity of design, y beauty of execution, there has nev been anything else of any country compare with it. A "Junior" wrote n recently, saying, "I am very interested the Penny Black and Twopenny Blu though I have only one copy of each This is the expression of a true "stam lover"; and herein lies the secret of the affection—nay, reverence—which bestowed on our little sable idol.

And if a single specimen can call such feelings of devotion, how mu greater it is when we have dived in the intricacies of the numerous varieti which the issue provides. The study the re-entries, re-touches, and re-prin ings in red becomes more and mo fascinating as we fathom their hidd meanings, and it is only when one c boast of the whole series of complet plates that the philatelic Utopia reached.—*Stamp Lover.*

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Pilgrim—The Pilgrim Tercentenary stamps were placed on sale in Washington on December 21st, 1920, and from that date on they were to be had at other offices. Chicago began its sale on December 27th, but the supply was limited and buyers had to content themselves with comparatively few copies of each of the three stamps. The comment on the stamps by collectors was barely favorable to them in a critical sense. The historical significance of the designs was admitted, and while the issue may not be a popular one, it will certainly be of interest. Another "Landing" is added to the store of stamp designs, but for clearness of execution the figures on the two cent "Landing of the Pilgrims" do not compare to advantage with those on the fifteen cent, 1869, "Landing of Columbus," the original of its kind. To carry out the suggestion, the "Signing of the Compact," on the five cent does not qualify with the "Signing of the Declaration of Independence," on the 24 cent, 1869, so far as the faces in the central design are considered. We like the one cent green with the "Mayflower," which is to be seen in the offing on the two cent, and we suppose that to the nautical eye the same ship is pictured on the two stamps. The first Pilgrim stamps came to us from Mr. Howard C. Beck, who, we may add, sent his New Year wishes in the form of a beautifully printed copy of the "American's Creed," suitable for framing.

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Sold—News of moment reaches us in the report of the sale by Mr. Henry C. Needham of his collection, with the exception of U. S. locals and Confederates, to the Hon. E. R. Ackermann of New Jersey for a price of $150,000 or $200,000, according to which informant we believe. Still, what is a matter of fifty thousand between friends. Coming at this time, the transaction develops a significance that is not to be ignored. In this connection, we append the brief interview we had with a man who while an ardent collector is still not above taking advantage of the business opportunities in stamps: "I am seriously considering converting my stocks and bonds into money even at the present prices and with the proceeds, investing in stamps of rock-ribbed value, which, I flatter myself, I am able to recognize when I see them. I think that the returns from stamps of the right kind will be greater and the investment safer than in the other lines; and this is not said derogatorily about stocks and bonds." This observation was made by a man in the bond business whose only advantage over the ordinary collector is his ability to sell his stamps better than the usual collector. Stamp values will more than hold their own through thick and thin if new collectors continue to be made as at present. The chap who paid a cold thousand for an Interborough 5% bond, for instance, a few years ago, has to sell at well under half that amount to-day; but it is hard to conceive of having to take a similar loss in an investment of a thousand in a single stamp of high respectability.

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Risen—The name of S. Valentine Saxby will be remembered by a good many philatelists as that of one of the best steppers that ever cavorted in the philatelic ring. Collector, dealer, clubfellow and precisian, Mr. Saxby was an Admirable Crichton. His home town, a score of years ago, was Rockford, Illinois, and he nearly landed an American Philatelic Society convention for it through the force of his personality, alone. Many a time we have been asked what has become of Saxby, the light of other days; and really not knowing, we could not say. The fact is that Mr. Saxby was placed on the spindle so far as philately knew him and the old world wagged on,—and now, we come to the third act. (A dozen years is supposed to have elapsed between Acts II and III.) The orchestra plays at a furious rate; the audience is agog with expectancy and the curtain slowly ascends. Behold our hero in the spot-light, the same immaculate Saxby who is remembered as the life of the party! Saxby has come into his own, and before us in letters that leap across the whole front page, the Hibbing, Minn., *Daily News* says: "S. V. Saxby Given State Office." Then under no fewer than three heads comes a special despatch from St. Paul, Minn., and a glowing biographical sketch of the man. We quote: "S. V. Saxby of Hibbing was unanimously elected first assistant clerk of the house of representatives at a caucus of the members of that body held this afternoon. Mr. Saxby was first endorsed for the position by the house members from the eighth congressional district." Mr. Saxby has held the position of secretary of the Minnesota Fair Tax Association since its organization and has been the compiler of a book or two of statistical and other information in connection with the organization. For some years Mr. Saxby has been the secretary of the Hibbing Commercial Club, as well.

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Games—Stanley Gibbons' *Monthly Circular* received many entries in its recent Christmas Games Competition and several ingenious and original ideas for stamp games were submitted. There were not a few adaptations for philatelic uses of established games that yielded interesting possibilities, and Stamp Auction and Stamp Dominoes in time may be the accepted pastimes in the select circles that philatelists most do frequent. Speaking of philatelic games, we cannot forget Cleve Scott who a quarter-century ago thought of publishing a game of Philatelic Authors. Cleve, though his years were tender, was serious about his venture and some of the philatelic authors to whom he wrote for photographs for use in the card set, likewise were to the extent that they sent in their pictures. Evidently, the youthful Scott thought better of his project,—perhaps, after he had seen the pictures of those he had intended to immortalize. In 1895, Cleve Scott promised the *Philatelic Rail-Splitter*, but it did not come into being.

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Priced—From Mr. Lowell J. Ragatz, we learn that in the May-August, 1920, number of the *Bulletin of Bibliography*, published by the F. W. Faxon Company, Boston, there is an offering of philatelic magazines; and among the lots listed are the *American Journal of Philately*, volumes 1-16, volumes 1-12 in half morocco and 12-16, unbound, for $35. A few Vol. I, No. 1, including *Philatelic Puck* of San Antonio, Texas, are priced at fifty cents each. *Philatelic Puck* was issued in May, 1893, and we think that it was a creditable production, as its text and pictures averaged a degree of humor that was relatively high.

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Meiji—Prof. Middleton of Tokyo furnishes particulars of the Meiji Shrine celebration in that city recently. The dedication of the shrine was commemorated by the issue of the 1½ and 3 sen stamps on October 28th, 1920. The stamps were sold out in three days in Tokyo and no more are to be placed on

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High—In an account of "A Short Visit to Holland and Belgium," contributed by Mr. Charles J. Phillips to the paper published by his firm, he says that in Brussels, he found prices extremely high for good old issues, both Europeans and British Colonials, while there were "no early U. S. to be had at any price. All stocks are totally exhausted." In Holland, Mr. Phillips bought a crackingly good collection of U. S. that was made by a gentleman who frequently visited the U. S. on business and liked our old stamps.

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Horrors—Mr. Joseph Ward relaxes with the following result which he sends to us, with kindest feelings, we hope. Mr. Ward heard, or imagined that he heard, the following bit on the Strand: "An English philatelist was trying hard to impress a visiting collector with the majesty of the King. 'Now look here,' he said, impatiently, 'the man on this two pence made my Unk a Knight.' The man from Africa eyed him for a minute and then produced a wallet from which he extracted an o. g., five franc, 1910, from 'home.' 'See these gents?' he asked, 'well, they made my Unk an angel.'" Of course to appreciate this avuncularangleic *mot,* one must keep the Congo stamp in question in mind.

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Advent—There was a time when the introduction of a new name in the circle of stamp-issuing countries was made the occasion of some distinction but now the entry of new-comers is no longer cause for celebration. Mr. Leon Minassian, our Smyrna correspondent, says that stamps have been made for Castelorizo by surcharging the name on French Levant stamps, 1c to 20 piastres, "two different issues, B. N. F.—Castelorizo, and O. N. F.—Castelorizo." B. N. F. stands for Base Naval Francais and O. N. F., Occupation Naval Francais. Castelorizo is an island near Rodos, "seven hours from Smyrna." Mr. Minassian gives the following particulars of the postal arrangements in Turkey. Constantinople uses what is called the second London emission, issue of 1920, only, ranging from 1 to 50 piastres, with the 5, 10 and 20 paras. Smyrna has no Turkish post office, but in the interior of Asia Minor, "at Ochak, Alachehir, Casaba, Eodemich," the Greeks have taken over the Turkish post offices and are using the Turkish stamps with Greek cancellations, which, of course, are not surcharges.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—The new Pilgrim set is coming in for a good deal of attention; indeed, we may go farther and say well-deserved criticism. Many correspondents have called our attention to the beauty of the 1c, but the 2c and 5c have been roundly denounced. The omission of the name of the country is the most mentioned criticism. Harry B. Mason in a communication treating of the new set writes:—"The rankest oversight is the omission of any wording to denote that the U. S. issued the set. Can it be that the government is ashamed of it, and will gladly permit it to slip in with the European nightmares, and escape recognition?"

—L. V. Lindsey has shown us a block of four of the Newfoundland 2c on 30c, where the O of TWO is over the T of CENTS. This is a good variety for Newfoundland specialists.

—The veteran dealer of Alice, Tex., F. Noyes, is again with us as an advertiser. All our previous experience with him warrants our giving him a hearty word of recommendation to our subscribers.

—An interesting cancellation is being used at Plymouth, Mass., in connection with the Pilgrim celebration. It reads in three lines: "Plymouth Pilgrim—Tercentenary—1921 July Aug. Sept. 1921". Between the second and third lines is a crude representation of Plymouth Rock and upon it the date 1620.

—F. F. Wills informs us that the 5c blue Newfoundland, caribou type, has been obsolete for about two months. Mr. Wills hears this on good authority, and there is every reason to believe that the stamp will stay obsolete.

—Karl Hennig of Weimar, Germany, taking note of the article in No. 1553 by Lowell J. Ragatz, declares that there is no truth in the statement that the associated German dealers are charging increased prices to American collectors to cover the difference in exchange. They know nothing of any such agreement, nor has Mr. Hennig any knowledge of any German dealer who has adopted such a policy. He declares that it would be a foolish policy for the trade to pursue.

—You may or may not know that there is a U. S. Post Office at Port au Prince, known as the U. S. Marine Corps branch of the New York City post office. It is available for the use of what is known locally as the "Occupation" comprising the American military forces and civilian bureaus and offices established under the Haitien-American treaty of 1915. Mail sent from the United States must be specially addressed as above, otherwise it goes through the ordinary foreign mails and foreign rates apply. This branch is not available for the public generally. It maintains a weekly airplane exchange of mails, with Cap Haitien, and occasionally the military mail from Port au Prince to the States is taken to Cap Haitien by airplane and there placed on board a boat for New York.—E. A. COLSON.

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UNITED STATES.—The Pilgrim Tercentenary stamps have been issued, the first seen coming from Washington, through the courtesy of Mr. H. W. Porter, where they were placed on sale on December 20th. As previously mentioned, the series consists of three denominations: the 1c in green depicting "The Mayflower"; the 2c in rose carmine, the "Landing of the Pilgrims"; and the 5c in a deep blue illustrating the "Signing of the Compact". The border design on all values is identical. Horizontally along the top are the words "Pilgrim Tercentenary", while directly below at the left and right are the years "1620" and "1920". On the left we have a vertical column of hawthorn flowers, the British mayflower, while on the right we have a similar row of the American mayflower, the well known trailing arbutus. Under each column there is a circle containing the figure of value, while we have the word "Cent" or "Cents" horizontally across the bottom. The subject is directly in the center, and beneath, a curved ribbon giving the title.

The stamps are printed on unwatermarked paper and are perforated 11. The sheet consists of 280 subjects, arranged 14 horizontally by 20 vertically, and these are cut into panes or sometimes called post office sheets of 70 stamps, 7x10. The sheets show the usual guide lines, arrows and plate numbers. The lowest plate of the 1c that has been seen is No. 12418 and the others have numbers in the same range.

The stamps are striking in appearance, and the first thing noticed by a philatelist is that "U. S. Postage" is omitted. We have no indication upon them that they are any more than labels, nor are we told where they come from or what they are to be used for. Every series ever turned out by this government for regular postal use since the 1847 issue has had at least "U. S." somewhere about it. We would say off hand that this was an oversight.

The 1c, which illustrates the Mayflower in full sail, is the most attractive of the three. The details are worked out most minutely and one can almost picture the waves breaking over the ship. The Bureau had ample room for the subject and as a result has produced a stamp of which they may well be proud.

The 2c, showing the Landing of the Pilgrims, which, by the way, is the same illustration shown on the back of the $5 Federal Reserve note, is somewhat crowded. They had too large a subject for too small a space. Even a glass does not bring out clearly the subject and it is necessary to refer to the larger engraving on the $5 note to see what the artist is trying to show us.

The 5c is the least attractive of the three. You can imagine what the engraver had before him when you realize that he shows no less than nineteen persons on a stamp slightly larger than the Jamestown issue. This stamp does not bear critical inspection under a glass. It looks like the hold of a pirate ship. Note Captain Kidd behind the table. The fellow standing in front looks as if he had been condemned to death. The boy who takes the prize, however, is the one sitting down on the left.

We must remember, however, that the stamps were not issued for the philatelist to inspect under a glass, but are for the general use of the public which casually glances at them. Under these specifications the issue is very satisfactory and we have cause to thank the powers that be for the great improvement over the Victory stamp.

The post office informs us that the stamps shall be sold by postmasters only upon request, as the department's supply is not sufficient to displace the regular issue of postage stamps.

1920, Pilgrim Tercentenary Commemorative Series.

1c green, The Mayflower.
2c rose carmine, Landing of the Pilgrims.
5c blue, Signing of the Compact.

I had the opportunity last week of visiting the Post Office and Bureau of Engraving and Printing while in Washington and have been able to obtain all of the facts at first hand regarding the recently found $2 carmine and black.

As is possibly known by a few, the Bureau retains in its files a book containing a proof from every postage stamp die in its possession. Most of the late proofs are in their correct colors. In the case of the $2 the frame is printed in green. The die proof, mounted on a sunken card and bearing the approval of the Postmaster General, has the frame in a very light carmine rose. It is this color that the Bureau should have followed when the stamp was first issued, and they erred in printing the frame in the orange. After, however, the stamp was printed in the said orange, that became the recognized color of the stamp. When the second lot was printed during the late spring of this year, they followed the original instructions and printed the stamp in carmine and black and made their second error by not bringing out the second printing in the same colors as the first, for no change had been authorized. You can therefore take your

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choice as to whether one or both are errors. The question now arises if there happens to be a third printing before the design is changed, what will be the color of the frame? This is a question that will no doubt have to be decided upon by the department. It is indeed odd that this stamp should have been in existence all these months without being discovered.

The Post Office Department announces negotiation of postal treaties providing for reciprocal domestic rates on letters, postal cards and printed matter between the United States and the countries of South and Central America and Spain, following a meeting of the advisory committee on international post.

The treaties are to take effect as rapidly after January 1st as they are ratified by the signatory countries. The new rates will supplant the present international rates, making the rates between the United States and the countries named after ratification of the treaties, as follows: Letters, 2 cents an ounce or fraction thereof; postal cards, 1 cent per card; and printed matter, 1 cent per four ounces.

Mr. Wylie has received a number of inquiries and every week brings several letters to my box, asking as to how the several dies and types of the current 2c stamp, both engraved and surface printed, may be told apart. I am now preparing for publication some notes upon the subject which I hope will enable all of our readers to tell one from the other. So far we have had two dies of the flat plate stamp, three dies of the rotary press stamp, the first die being the same as the flat plate and two types of the surface print with a third type, which is really a sub-variety. So many have asked why you call the engraved stamp a die variety and then speak of the offset print as a type. This is because of the fact that the engraved stamps are produced from an engraved die, whereas the offset stamps are from photographs of the dies, and in the case of type II is from a touched-up photograph of Die I, so that as a matter of fact there is no engraved die even resembling type II in the cutting of the lines.

Dr. L. L. Myers sends us a very interesting block of the 30c vermilion perforated 11, unwatermarked, printed from a dry plate. The block was from plate No. 6928.

Mr. B. K. Miller informs me that he has a vertical strip of ten of the 2c surface type III (better called type IIa) from the left side of the northeast pane showing a very distinct white dot under "E" of "Cents" on each alternate stamp, viz.: 11, 31, 51, 71 and 91. This is said to occur on plates 11656, 11671 and 11673.

The *Postal Guide* supplement for December states, Mr. F. W. Davis also calling our attention to the fact, that the Post Office Department has such an excessive demand for stamped envelopes that the department intends to cutting down cost by eliminating "first" and "second" quality and substitute in their place what is known as a "standard" quality, which will be furnished in white and blue only. Buff and amber envelopes will be discontinued. Sizes 1, 2, 4, 10, 11 and 14 have already been discontinued. The new arrangement becomes effective January 1, 1921.

We list this week quite a few new 2c on 3c provisional envelopes. They are not coming in as fast as they did a few months back, and it is my personal opinion that when it is all over there will not be more than a 1000 straight varieties for those who collect entires and a much less number for the cut-square collector.

Mr. R. C. Hoyt sends us the first die H that we have seen from Omaha. Mr. R. H. Mason has located a new window variety used by a New Bedford firm but overprinted in Boston, the first window noted from this city. Mr. L. G. Barrett finds a fourth Washington on sale in Boston, on buff, the first colored paper noted from the capital city. Mr. F. H. Trafton finds a new variety from the same city on sale in Charleston. Dr. LeCon has located a new Milwaukee, while Mr. Julius Kurtz sends one from Minneapolis that has not been chronicled before. Mr. A. C. Weber finds a new New York, while Mr. Mason sends a new white from Des Moines. By the way, that city of Des Moines has turned out many more varieties than some of the larger cities.

Mr. J. V. Nielsen sends a new postal 1c on 2c from Charleston.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

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1920, 1c on 2c Provisional Post Card. Charleston Overprint.

Mr. F. H. Bott kindly sends a 24c aeroplane stamp precanceled Buffalo and at the same time encloses copies of the 16c and 24c in a second type of Detroit precancel.

We wish to thank Messrs. C. H. McBride, Walter Hartman, Famous Stamp Co., R. W. Boisselier, L. D. Peaslee, R. J. Wagner and others for notes of interest.

AITUTAKI.—The designs pictured below are found also on the new sets for Niue, Penrhyn and Rarotonga:—

BRAZIL.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us a copy of a 300r stamp of an olive brown shade that they note is for use in Air Post. The stamp shows the globe with a figure of a man across the top. At the top is "Brasil Correio" in two lines and the value at the base.

BRITISH COLONIALS.—We are in receipt of the following information from Mr. Hugo Griebert:—

"I have just been informed by the Crown Agents for the Colonies that, owing to the Dandy Roll used for the manufacture of the watermark for the issues of British Colonial Postage and Revenue stamps, being completely worn out, it has been decided to manufacture a new roll bearing the Imperial Crown and the letters C A (Crown Agents) in script capitals, as the old roll has been destroyed.

The first stamps to be printed on the new paper bearing the new watermark will be those of the Bermuda Commemorative Issue, and henceforth all new stamps issued for the Crown Colonies will bear this new watermark. This innovation will be 'Glad Tidings' to all collectors of Georgian Colonial stamps, as all those issued up to date will consequently become obsolete, and their value will be improved immediately from 50% to 150%.

The introduction of the new watermark will of course be slow, until the remaining stocks on hand in the Colonies are either sold out or destroyed."

BULGARIA.—Mr. Will H. Fedder advises that he has recently received from Germany the 1L stamp of Bulgaria type A29, which seems to be re-engraved. The new one measures full ¾ mm. wider, the monogram in lower left corner is smaller and the side ornaments are larger, wider. There are also other slight differences.

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versary of the national poet, Ivan Vazoff. The stamps are printed by a mezzo-engraving process in large format upon white wove paper without watermark, and are perforated 11½, which appears to mark them as product of the National Printing Works. On some values the initials of the artist or engraver are discernible in the design, but we are promised fuller particulars of the issue by an early mail. The stamps were on sale for five days only, from October 24th to 28th, in five denominations as under:

30 stotinki rose-carmine (View and historic cherry wood cannon).
50 stotinki green (Bulgarian insurgent).
1 leva pale brown (Portraits of Vazoff in 1870-1920).
2 leva chocolate (modern portrait of Ivan Vazoff with autograph beneath).
3 leva purple (Vignettes of two buildings).
5 leva bright blue (Ancient Bulgar Bard).

—*Philatelic Magazine.*

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us an added value to the current set of the same type as the first three values. The color is bistre and the value 10h.

DANZIG.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us the 30pf stamp of Germany surcharged "Danzig" in black with the added surcharge "5" and two stars in each upper corner also in black.

ESTHONIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has submitted to us a copy of the 25m blue and brown for chronicle.

FIUME.—We illustrate herewith the D'Annunzio set:—

GERMANY.—Mr. Benj. Cadbury has shown us the 1m and 4m stamps in the following colors. The first value is red-lilac and green, while the higher one is black and crimson.

MALTA.—Judging from the report of our Valletta correspondent, we fear that the Malta post office will soon be in a state of "philatelic prohibition," for, he says, they have completely exhausted their stocks of 2d, 2½d, 4½d and 2s stamps.—*Stamp Collecting.*

MOROCCO AGENCIES.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us the current 10sh stamp of Great Britain surcharged in red "Morocco Agencies" at the top and "12 Pesetas" at the base of the stamp.

TONGA.—When we chronicled the new 2d adhesive we described the centre design (head of Queen) as being in black. The *Australian Philatelist* calls attention to the fact that, facing the light, the colour is more of a brown-black, akin to sepia. The back of the stamps, curiously, shows the centre a yellowish-brown. As the paper is thinner than that used for the late King's 2d, the pigments used can be plainly seen. The size of the new 2d stamp is ½ mm. wider (greatest width) and ¼ mm. longer than the King's 2d.

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30 stotinki, red. The court of Vazoff's house in his native town, Sopot, and the wooden cannon used in the War of Independence in 1876.
50 stotinki, green. "Borimechkata," the name of one of the heroes of his novel, "Pod Igoto" (Under the Yoke).
1 leva, pale brown. Vazoff i 1870 and in 1920.
2 leva sepia. Ivan Vazoff's portrait and autograph.
3 leva, dull purple. Vazoff's residences in Philippopolis and in Sofia.
5 leva, blue. Otetz Paisi, a monk who wrote the first history of Bulgaria, and for whom Vazoff wrote a poem.

The stamps were sold out in a few days, but we have secured a sufficient number of the three lower values to include in our December distribution. The 2, 3 and 5 leva stamps are procurable only in very small quantities and at a high premium.

Danzig.—The Free State of Danzig was proclaimed on November 15th and the matter of a permanent issue of stamps is under consideration. Our correspondent informs us that notwithstanding the restricted sale to the public, the State has issued surcharged stamps with such success that a large reduction in taxation has been effected.

Fiume.—A set of four stamps has been issued to commemorate the first anniversary of the entry of Annunzio into Fiume on September 13th, 1919. The denominations are 5, 10, 20 and 25 centesimi, a total face value of 60 centesimi for which the Fiume Post Office has the audacity to charge 50 lire or 83 times the face value! Each set is struck on a folding card on which is printed a guarantee that the "stamps" are authentic and that only 2,000 sets were printed. Each stamp is obliterated "Posta Militare, Fiume d'Italia." So far as we can ascertain, they are only sold to the public in this condition, and therefore they cannot be regarded as postage stamps, and we do not propose either to catalogue or deal in them. They may be left for the enthusiastic Fiumaniacs to sell to each other.

Spain.—During the sitting of the International Postal Congress in Madrid, special stamps were issued, they are of large size, and bear a portrait of King Alfonso and a view of the building in which the Congress was held. The values are 1, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50 centimos, 1, 4 and 10 pesetas. The issue was a very small one, only 3,000 of the 4 pesetas and 1,000 of the 10 pesetas were issued. The stamps are available for use on both inland and foreign correspondence.

Trans-Jordania.—The "E. E. F." stamps have been overprinted with an inscription in Arabic only, signifying "East of the Jordan." The only values issued at present are 12,000 of 2 milliemes and 144,000 of 5 milliemes, but it is expected that other values will be issued. In each sheet of 240 there are two errors, two dots instead of one on the Arabic letter "nun" (the first in the inscription), the other has a dot over the second letter, "dal."—*Whitfield King's List.*

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S. No.		Cat. Val.	Net price
8	5c blue "paid"	..	..
	Cancelled fine	..	7.00
8a	5c red cancelled	..	6.00
9	10c red cancelled, fine	..	16.50
2d	1c used, fine	1.75	1.25
5	10c blue gr.	..	1.50
1a	1c fine	4.00	3.00
2f	1c used, fine	..	.30
2f	1c, pair, used	..	1.00
8a	5c unused, no gum	7.50	3.50
0	10c red cancelled, fine	..	1.00
1	12c unused, no gum	6.00	3.50
2	24c unused, no gum, evenly centered, fine	..	7.00
4	90c un'd, no gum, nice copy	20.00	17.50
1	30c unused, no gum, evenly centered	6.00	3.00
2	90c used, fine	8.00	7.00
3	2c unused, no gum	1.00	.75
5	5c unused, no gum, fine	20.00	12.00
7	15c unused, no gum	12.50	7.00
8	24c unused, no gum, evenly centered	5.00	3.00
7	2c o. g.	5.00	3.00
9	10c used, fine	..	2.00
2	1c used, fine	..	1.75
7	12c used, fine	..	1.50
8	15c used, fine	..	2.00
2	1c unused, no gum	2.00	1.00
5	6c unused, no gum	6.00	3.00
8	10c used, nice	2.25	1.25
7	12c used, nice	..	2.00
8	15c used, fine	..	5.00
9	15c used, fine	..	2.00
0	24c used, fine	..	7.00
1	30c used, fine	..	5.00
9	7c unused, no gum, but fine	7.00	4.50
3	24c used, nice	2.50	2.00
4	30c used, nice	..	.85
0	15c, o. g.	..	.50
6	5c, o. g.	..	.35
7	30c, used, fine	..	.65
8	90c used, fine	..	2.50
0	90c used, fine	..	.80
8	15c o. g., fine	..	.40
9	30c o. g., nice	..	.60
0	50c o. g., nice	..	.75
1	$1.00 o. g., fine	..	3.00
2	$2.00 o. g.	..	3.50
3	$3.00 o. g., fine	..	5.00
4	$4.00 o. g.	..	6.00
5	$5.00 o. g.	..	7.75
3	10c o. g.	1.00	.60
4	15c o. g.	.75	.60
1	50c used, fine	..	1.00
2	$1 o. g., fine	..	2.50
3	$2 used, fine	..	5.00
01	**Agriculture,** 2c o. g., fine	..	1.00
03	6c used, fine	..	1.00
05	3c used	1.25	1.00
19	**Interior,** 12c o. g.	..	.40
20	15c used	..	.35
21	24c used, fine	..	.60
23	90c used	..	1.50
24	**Justice,** 1c o. g., fine	..	1.25
26	3c used	..	.65
27	6c used	1.25	1.00
28	10c used, centered	..	1.75
29	12c used, fine	..	2.25
32	30c used	15.00	9.00
09	**Executive,** 1c "Specimen" fine	..	1.00
10	2c "Specimen" fine	..	1.00
34	**Navy,** 1c used, fine	..	.80
35	2c o. g., fine	..	.80
36	3c used, fine	..	.40
37	6c o. g., fine	..	1.00
38	7c used, fine	..	7.50
39	10c used	1.75	1.00
40	12c used	..	1.00
41	15c unused, part gum, evenly centered	3.00	2.00
42	24c used	4.00	2.00
56	**State,** 1c "Specimen" o. g.	..	1.00
57	2c, "Specimen" o. g.	..	1.00
58	3c, o. g.	..	.80
59	6c o. g.	..	.80
30	7c used	2.50	1.50
31	10c o. g., fine	3.00	2.50
32	12c used, nicely cent.	..	2.75
33	15c used	..	2.50
46	**Post Office,** 1c used	.40	.25
50	10c o. g., fine	..	1.25
52	15c used	..	.75
53	24c unused	..	.90
54	30c used, fine	..	.60
55	90c used, fine	..	1.25
75	**Treasury,** 7c, used, fine	..	1.50
76	10c unused, no gum	..	.30
77	12c unused, no gum, fine	..	.40
78	15c used	..	.20
79	24c used, fine	..	2.50
80	30c used, fine	..	.25
81	90c used, fine	..	.50
86	**War,** 7c used, fine	..	1.50
87	10c o. g., fine	..	.65
88	12c used, fine	..	.20
89	15c, o. g.	..	.25
90	24c used	..	.20
92	90c used, fine	..	.75
94	30c unused, no gum	..	.65
13	**Postage Due,** 30c unused	..	.60
14	50c unused	..	1.40
27	30c used, fine	..	.30
28	50c used, fine	..	.75
	S. Revenues, 4c Playing Cards, fine	10.00	6.00
	25c Warehouse Receipt	.60	.40
No.		Cat. Val.	Net price
	50c Lease, fine	.40	.25
	50c Probate of Will, fine	..	.50
	$1 Manifest, fine	.60	.40
	$10 Mortgage, fine	1.00	.75
	5c Prop., gr. & blk. fine	4.00	3.00
104	**Confederate States** 2c N. O. local, o. g. fine	7.50	6.00
105	2c N. O. local, un'd fine	8.50	6.50
106	5c N. O. local un'd, fine	6.00	4.00
200	5c unused, fine	2.50	1.75
201	10c unused, fine	4.00	3.00
203	5c unused, fine	2.00	1.75
4	**Antigua,** 6d used	2.50	1.50
17	1d used, fine	.75	.50
25	**Argentine,** 60c used, fine	..	.20
26	90c used, fine	..	.18
36	20c used, fine	..	.18
40	25c used, fine	.75	.50
45	12c used	.30	.20
46	12c used, fine	2.00	1.35
58	2c used	.35	.25
65	30c used, fine	..	.15
66	40c used, fine	.50	.40
67	50c used, fine	..	.20
90	2c unused, o. g., fine	.40	.30
91	2c unused, o. g., fine	.40	.30
355	4c unused	.35	.25
14	**Austria,** 2c unused o. g., fine	1.25	.85
15	3c unused, o. g., fine	1.50	1.00
16	5c unused o. g., fine	1.50	1.00
17	10c unused, o. g., fine	2.50	1.75
18	15c unused, o. g., fine	3.00	2.00
34	25kr used, fine	.30	.20
1014	10p on 3h used, fine	..	.15
1018	2p on 20h used, fine	..	.20
12	**Lombardy-Venice,** 15sl used fine		.20
2	**Baden,** 3kr used, fine	.40	.30
4	9kr used, fine	.50	.40
7	3kr used, fine	..	.18
8	3kr used	.75	.50
15	**Bahamas,** 6d unused	2.00	1.35
17	1d unused, o. g., fine	1.00	.75
46	**Barbados,** ½d unused	2.00	1.35
52	3d used, fine	3.00	2.00
6	**Bavaria,** 9kr used, fine	..	.20
11	6kr used, fine	.40	.30
21	6kr used, fine	3.00	2.00
22	7kr used, fine	.50	.35
74	**Brazil,** 260 reis used	1.25	.65
75	300 reis used, fine	..	.10
77	100 reis used, fine	.75	.60
407	500 reis unused no gum fine		.40
5	**Brunswick,** 1sgr un'd o.g.fine	20.00	12.00
6	2sgr unused	6.00	3.00
9	⅓sgr unused	10.00	6.00
11	⅓sgr unused, o. g.	.60	.40
12	3sgr unused, o. g., fine	20.00	12.00
20	⅓sgr unused	.75	.50
22	2sgr unused	.50	.35
14	**Canada,** 1c unused	1.50	1.00
15	5c un'd, no gum, but fine	1.50	.85
16	10c used	2.00	1.35
16a	10c unused, no gum, but fine	10.00	6.00
18	2c unused	2.25	1.15
19	12½c, unused, no gum, but fine	5.00	3.50
20	17c unused	8.50	5.50
21	½c used, fine	.60	.45
22a	3c used, fine	.35	.25
23	2c used, fine	1.00	.75
24	3c used, fine	.30	.20
25	6c used, fine	.75	.60
27	15c used, fine	.85	.70
38	5c used, fine	..	.12
39	15c used, fine	1.00	.75
36	10c used, fine	1.00	.65
50	½c unused, o. g., fine	..	.50
51	1c unused, o. g., fine	..	.10
52	2c unused, o. g., fine	..	.12
53	3c unused, o. g., fine	..	.10
54	5c unused, o. g., fine	..	.25
55	6c unused, o. g., fine	..	1.00
56	8c unused, o. g., fine	..	.45
57	10c unused, o. g., fine	..	.50
58	15c unused, o. g., fine	..	.60
59	20c unused, o. g., fine	..	.80
60	50c unused, o. g., fine	..	1.10
61	$1 unused, o. g., fine	..	2.00
4	**Cape of Good Hope,** 4d used, fine		2.25
87	**Ceylon,** 4c unused, o. g., fine	..	.18
89	8c unused, o. g., fine	..	.25
119	10 on 24c o. g., fine	2.50	1.75
1	**China,** 1c used	2.00	1.25
2	3c used, fine	.75	.50
9	1c unused o. g., fine	.30	.20
10	2c unused, o. g., fine	.50	.35
11	3c unused, o. g., fine	.25	.18
12	4c unused, o. g., fine	.60	.40
8	**Egypt,** 5pa used, fine	.60	.40
11	20pa used, fine	1.25	.85
13	1pia used, fine	.25	.18
14	2pia used, fine	1.00	.75
16	5pa unused	.75	.50
20	20pa used, fine	.30	.20
20a	20pa used, fine	.30	.20
8	**Germany** (Thurn & Taxis) ⅓sgr unused	2.00	1.35
11	2sgr unused	2.00	1.25
12	3sgr unused	5.00	3.00
13	5sgr unused	..	.18
14	10sgr unused	.40	.25
22	⅓sgr unused	.35	.25
23	⅔sgr unused	.50	.35
42	1kr used	.50	.30
45	6kr used	.50	.35
46	9kr used	.40	.30
47	1kr unused	1.50	1.00
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48	Germany, 3kr used	.80	.60
51	15kr unused, o. g. fine	.15	.12
52	30kr unused, o. g., fine	.25	.18
53	3kr unused, o. g., fine	1.50	1.00
54	6kr unused, o. g., fine	.60	.40
	Same, used, fine	.60	.40
55	9kr unused, fine	.60	.40
2	**(North German Postal District)** ½gr used	.40	.25
6	5gr used	.30	.20
7	1kr used	1.00	.65
8	2kr used	1.50	1.00
13	½gr used	.75	.50
2	**Great Britain,** 1d used, fine	1.25	.85
31	2d unused	1.50	.75
40	9d unused, o. g., fine	6.00	4.50
53	10d unused, o. g.	10.00	6.00
54	1sh unused	3.50	1.75
55	2sh unused	15.00	6.00
56	5sh (pl. 1) o. g., fine	12.00	10.00
94	3d on 3d used, fine	.50	.40
96	2sh 6d used, fine	.50	.35
30	**Hawaii,** 1c unused, o. g.	.25	.20
31a	2c unused, o. g.	.75	.50
33	6c unused, o. g.	.75	.50
34	18c unused, no gum	.50	.40
40	10c unused, o. g., fine	1.00	.75
41	15c used, fine	2.00	1.75
44	10c used, fine	.25	.18
45	10c unused, o. g., fine	1.00	.75
46	12c unused, o. g., fine	2.00	1.50
53	1c unused, o. g., fine	.20	.15
54	1c unused, o. g., fine	.20	.15
56	2c unused, o. g., fine	.35	.25
60	6c unused, o. g., fine	.50	.40
61	10c unused, o. g., fine	.40	.30
62	12c unused, o. g., fine	.60	.40
64	25c unused, o. g., fine	1.00	.80
67	10c unused, o. g., fine	.60	.40
68	10c unused, o. g., fine	.40	.30
70	15c unused, o. g., fine	1.00	.75
71	18c unused, o. g., fine	.75	.65
72	50c unused, o. g., fine	1.75	1.50
77	10c used, fine	.30	.20
78	12c unused, o. g., fine	.50	.40
79	25c used, fine	.65	.55
101	2c unused, o. g., fine	.60	.50
102	5c unused, o. g., fine	1.00	.80
103	6c unused, o. g., fine	1.00	.80
104	10c unused, o. g., fine	1.00	.80
105	12c unused, o. g., fine	1.00	.90
106	25c unused, o. g., fine	1.00	.90
8	**Hong Kong,** 2c used, fine	.35	.25
9	4c used, fine	.25	.18
10	6c used	.75	.40
11	8c used, fine	.35	.25
12	12c used, fine	.50	.35
15	30c used (postmark B62)	1.25	.75
19	30c used	.60	.40
20	96c used	1.00	.50
34	50c on 48c, used, fine	.35	.25
38	20c on 30c, used, fine	.35	.25
42	30c used, fine	.50	.35
43	20c on 30c used	.30	.20
45	$1 on 96c used	1.00	.65
9	**Luxembourg,** 25c un'd, thin spot, otherwise fine	10.00	5.00
22	25c used, fine	.60	.40
29	1c used, fine	.40	.30
30	2c used, fine	1.00	.65
211	1c unused, fine	.75	.50
28	**Mauritius,** 9d used	1.75	1.25
43	½ on 9d unused, fine	1.25	1.00
46	½ on 10d unused, o. g., fine	.50	.40
47	½ on 10d un'd, o. g., fine	.60	.45
50	2c unused, o. g, fine	1.25	1.00
51	4d on 1d, o. g., fine	.65	.50
61	8c used, fine	.30	.25
77	16c unused, o. g., fine	.30	.25
83	2c on 38c used	.50	.35
86	1c on 16c o. g., fine	..	.12
88	15c used, fine	..	.12
89	15c used, fine	..	.15
1	**Mecklenburg-Schwerin,** 4-4s red, unused, o. g., fine	12.00	8.00
1	**Mexico,** ½r used, fine	1.00	.65
2	1r used, fine	.40	.30
3	2r used, fine	.40	.30
4	4r used, fine	3.00	2.50
5	8r used, fine	15.00	10.00
7	1r used, fine	.75	.50
8	2r used, fine	.30	.20
9	4r used, fine	4.00	3.00
10	8r used, fine	10.00	6.50
11	4r used, fine	5.00	3.50
12	8r used, fine	12.50	8.00
21	1r used, fine	1.00	.75
23	2r used, fine	.30	.20
27	13c used, fine	4.00	2.50
28	25c used, fine	2.00	1.50
58	6c unused, fine	.50	.35
59	12c used	.25	.15
61	25c used	.20	.12
66	12c used, fine	.60	.40
68	25c used	.40	.25
147	50c unused, o, g.	5.00	3.00
157	12c unused, o. g., fine	.60	.40
159	25c used, fine	.50	.30
165	1c unused, o. g., fine	1.00	.65
166	2c unused, o. g., fine	.25	.20
168	4c used, fine	1.00	.75
170	6c used, fine	.20	.15
172	12c used, fine	.25	.20
173	25c used, fine	1.50	1.00
176	3c unused, o. g., fine	..	.35
177	4c used	.25	.18
181	12c used, fine	.35	.25
183	25c used, fine	.75	.50
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2	**Netherlands,** 10c used fine	.60	.50
12	50c used, fine	3.50	3.00
24	2½c used	.75	.40
5	**New Brunswick,** 1c un'd,o.g.	1.50	1.00
8	10c unused	.60	.50
9	12½c unused	.75	.50
10	17c unused, o. g., fine	.50	.45
1	**Newfoundland,** 1d un'd, o. g.	3.50	2.75
3	3d unused, fine	3.00	2.50
5	5d unused, o. g., fine	3.00	2.50
8	8d unused, fine	10.00	8.00
17	2d unused, o. g., fine	6.50	5.00
18	4d unused, fine	.80	.70
20	6d unused, fine	.50	.45
21	6½d unused	3.00	2.50
23	1sh unused	1.00	.80
24	2c unused	1.50	1.00
25	5c unused, 1 str. edge, but fine	10.00	7.50
26	10c unused, gum	5.00	4.00
27	12c unused, gum	1.25	1.00
28	13c used, fine	1.50	1.25
29	24c unused	..	.75
34	6c used, fine	..	.25
39	1c unused	.50	.35
40	1c unused, o. g., fine	.75	.65
49	10c unused, o. g., fine	1.00	.85
53	6c unused, o. g., fine	.50	.40
61	1c unused, o. g., fine	.15	.12
62	2c unused, o. g., fine	.15	.12
63	3c unused, o. g., fine	.12	.08
64	4c unused, o. g., fine	.15	.12
65	5c unused, o. g., fine	.15	.12
66	6c unused, o. g., fine	.15	.12
67	8c unused, o. g., fine	.20	.16
68	10c unused, o. g., fine	.25	.20
69	12c unused, o. g., fine	.30	.25
70	15c unused, o. g., fine	.40	.30
71	24c unused, o. g., fine	.60	.50
72	30c unused, o. g., fine	.70	.60
73	35c unused, o. g. fine	.75	.65
74	60c unused, o. g., fine	1.25	1.10
75	1c on 3c o. g., fine	1.00	.80
29	**New Zealand,** 1sh used	2.00	1.35
40	6d used	1.25	.85
69	5d unused, fine	.60	.50
69	5d used, fine	.30	.20
73	2½d unused, o. g., fine	..	.15
74	2½d unused, o. g., fine	..	.18
75	3d unused, o. g., fine	.25	.20
76	4d unused, o. g., fine	.35	.30
77	5d unused, o. g., fine	.75	.60
78	6d unused, o. g., fine	1.00	.75
79	8d unused, o. g., fine	1.00	.75
80	9d unused, o. g., fine	.75	.60
81	1sh unused, o. g., fine	1.00	.75
82	2sh unused, o. g. ,fine	1.50	1.25
2	**Norway,** 2s unused	7.50	5.00
3	3s unused, gum, fine	4.00	3.50
4	4s unused, gum, fine	4.00	3.50
5	8s unused, fine	15.00	11.00
8	**Nova Scotia,** 1c unused	.75	.60
9	2c unused, fine	1.00	.85
10	5c unused	4.00	2.50
11	8½c unused	1.00	.85
12a	10c unused	5.00	3.00
13	12½c unused	2.00	1.50
10	**Peru,** used, thin spot, but fine	6.00	4.00
22	**Philippine Isls.,** 6-2/8c used	.60	.40
24	25c used, fine	1.25	.85
52	2c used	.40	.25
83	8c unused, o. g.	.50	.30
550	1c unused, o. g., fine	.15	.10
551	2c unused, o. g., fine	.20	.15
552	5c unused, o. g., fine	.75	.50
553	10c unused, o. g., fine	1.00	.65
554	50c unused, o. g., fine	4.00	2.75
1	**Porto Rico,** 25c used	.15	.12
4	25c used, fine	.20	.15
8	25c used	.25	.18
11	25c used	.15	.10
17	50c used, fine	.30	.20
20	25c used, fine	.15	.10
21	50c used, fine	.50	.30
25	15c used	1.50	.75
26	25c used	.15	.10
52	8c used	.30	.20
53	10c used	1.00	.65
63	3c unused, fine	.25	.18
68	40c used	.75	.50
72	3c unused, o. g.	.15	.10
301	1c used	.35	.25
302	2c used	.30	.20
303	10c used	.80	.60
4	**Prince Edward Island,** 1d unused, o. g., fine	1.50	1.25
5	2d unused, o. g.	.30	.25
6	3d unused, o. g.	.30	.25
7	6d unused, o. g.	3.00	1.75
8	9d unused, o. g.	1.00	.65
11	1c unused, o. g., fine	.35	.30
12	2c unused, fine	.40	.30
3	**Sierra Leone,** 6d unused, o. g., fine	12.00	10.00
12	1d used, fine	1.25	1.00
25	1½d unused, o. g., fine	.50	.45
28	3d unused, o. g., fine	.50	.45
29	4d unused, o. g., fine	.50	.45
32	½ on 1½d. o. g., fine	1.25	1.00
39	3d unused, o. g., fine	.50	.40
1	**Venezuela,** ½r un'd o. g., fine	.75	.50
15	1c unused, o.g., thin spot	6.00	3.00
16	½r used, fine	.50	.35
18	1r unused	1.25	.85

Cash orders given the preference—in fact, in view of the response I am likely to receive from this unusual offering the surest way to obtain what you want is to send check once and if I am sold out of any items you want, your money goes right back by return mail. WHAT ELSE CAN YOU USE? I may have it. If you want to dispose of ur collection or any good odd lots it will pay you to write me. The more valuable the collection, the more interest.

-. B. DOVER, - - LONGMONT, COLORADO

ASIATIC BARGAINS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

TERMS:—CASH WITH ORDER

Discounts on Retail orders:—7½% on orders over $5.00, 10% over $10.00. Wholesale Discount of 5% on $10.00 orders, 7½% on $25.00 orders. * Means unused. R. C.—Revenu cancelled. Postage is 3c EXTRA on all orders under $1.00. Remit by check, draft or Money Order (U. S. Money Orders to be made payable at New York City instead o Toronto).

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Scott's No.		Each	Per 10	Per 100	Per 1000
2	1878 3c	.45	....	....	....
3	1878 5c	.60	....	....	....
4	1885 1c	.10	.60	....	....
5	1885 3c	.10	(3 for 20)		....
7	1885 5c	.13	....	....	....
*21	1897 ½c on 3c	.08	....	....	....
22	1897 1c on 1c	.17	....	....	....
23	1897 2c on 2c	.17	....	....	....
25	1897 5c on 5c	.22	....	....	....
*34	1897 ½c on 3c	.11	....	....	....
35	1897 1c on 1c	.15	....	....	....
36	1897 2c on 2c	.12	....	....	....
37	1897 4c on 4c	.18	....	....	....
44	1897 1c on 3c	.10	....	....	....
45	1897 2c on 3c	.13	....	....	....
46	1897 2c on 3c	.11	....	....	....
*51	1897 1c	.08	....	....	....
*55	1887 10c	.17	....	....	....
56	1897 20c	.55	....	....	....
63	1898-07 ½c	.02	.05	.45	....
64	1898-07 1c	.01	.03	.25	2.25
65	1898-07 2c	.01	.03	.25	2.25
66	1898-07 4c	.02	.10	....	....
67	1898-07 5c	.05	....	....	....
68	1898-07 10c	.05	.22	....	....
69	1898-07 20c	.05	.22	2.00	....
70	1898-07 30c	.20	....	....	....
71	1898-07 50c	.10	.50	4.50	....
72	1898-07 $1.00	.50	....	....	....
89	1905-10 2c	.01	.04	.30	2.50
90	1905-10 3c	.01	.04	.30	2.50
91	1905-10 4c	.05	....	....	....
92	1905-10 5c	.02	.12	....	....
93	1905-10 7c	.10	(3 for 20)		....
94	1905-10 10c	.03	.15	1.25	....
95	1905-10 16c	.18	....	....	....
*96	1909 2c	.03	....	....	....
*97	1909 3c	.05	....	....	....
*98	1909 7c	.08	....	....	....
119	1912 ½c	.02	.05	.40	3.50
120	1912 1c	.02	.05	.40	3.50
121	1912 2c	.02	.07	.45	3.50
122	1912 3c	.02	.07	.45	3.50
123	1912 4c	.03	.15	1.20	....
124	1912 5c	.03	.15	1.20	....
125	1912 7c	.06	.35	3.00	....
126	1912 10c	.03	.15	1.40	....
127	1912 16c	.10	.50	....	....
128	1912 20c	.07	.35	....	....
129	1912 30c	.11	....	....	....
130	1912 50c	.13	.70	....	....
134	1912 ½c	.01	.06	....	....
135	1912 1c	.01	.06	....	....
136	1912 2c	.01	.06	....	....
137	1912 3c	.01	.06	....	....
138	1912 4c	.03	.15	1.25	....
139	1912 5c	.03	.15	1.25	....
141	1912 10c	.03	.15	....	....
146	1912 $1.00	.25	1.25	....	....
149	1912 1c	.08	....	....	....
150	1912 2c	.08	....	....	....
151	1912 3c	.07	.35	....	....
154	1912 10c	.15	....	....	....
*160	1912 $5.00	4.00	....	....	....
161	1912 1c	.08	....	....	....
162	1912 2c	.08	....	....	....
163	1912 3c	.07	.35	....	....
164	1912 5c	.11	....	....	....
176	1913-18 ½c	.01	.03	.20	1.50
177	1913-18 1c	.01	....	.06	.50
178	1913-18 2c	.01	.03	.20	1.75
179	1913-18 3c	.01	....	.06	.50
180	1913-18 4c	.02	.05	.40	3.75
181	1913-18 5c	.02	.05	.40	3.75
182	1913-18 6c	.05	.30	....	....
183	1913-18 7c	.07	.55	....	....
184	1913-18 8c Cat. 06	.03	.10	.75	6.50
185	1913-18 10c	.01	.05	.40	3.75
186	1913-18 15c	.12	(3 for 20)		....
187	1913-18 16c	.12	(3 for 20)		....
188	1913-18 20c	.04	.12	1.10	....
189	1913-18 30c	.05	.22	1.60	....
190	1913-18 50c Cat. 12	.06	.25	2.25	....
191	1913-18 $1 Cat. 15	.08	.40	3.75	....
192	1913-18 $2	.50	....	....	....
193	1913-18 $5	3.25	....	....	....
196	1919 1½c	.06	....	....	....
197	1919 13c	.05	....	....	....
301	1904 ½c	.20	....	....	....
302	1904 1c	.12	....	....	....
303	1904 2c	.12	....	....	....
304	1904 4c	.12	....	....	....
305	1904 5c	.20	....	....	....
306	1904 10c	.15	....	....	....
307	1904 ½c	.03	....	....	....
308	1904 1c	.04	.22	....	....
309	1904 2c	.04	.22	....	....
*310	1904 4c	.10	....	....	....
311	1904 5c	.10	....	....	....
315	1911 1c	.18	....	....	....
323	1912 ½c	.03	.15	....	....
341	1913 ½c	.02	....	....	....
342	1913 1c	.02	....	....	....
343	1913 2c	.03	.18	....	....
Special Delivery (Large)		.25	....	....	....
*501	1915 ½c	.02	.12	....	....
*502	1915 1c	.03	....	....	....
*503	1915 2c	.04	....	....	....
504	1915 3c	.08	....	....	....
505	1915 4c	.08	....	....	....
506	1915 5c	.10	(3 for 18)		....
507	1915 6c	.12	....	....	....
508	1915 7c	.12	....	....	....
509	1915 8c	.15	....	....	....
Mixture No. 1, 6-10 kinds		....	....	.30	2.50
Mixture No. 2, 10-15 kinds		....	....	.50	4.75

U. S. Customersremitting by Money Order please have same Payable at New York City instead of Toronto.

INDIA

Scott's No.		Each	Per 10	Per 100	Per 1000
10	1855 8a	.65	....	....	....
11	1857 ½a	.10	....	....	....
12	1857 1a	.12	....	....	....
15	1857 2a	.30	....	....	....
16	1857 4a	.20	....	....	....
18	1860 8p	.25	....	....	....
20	1865 ½a	.04	.15	1.20	....
22	1865 1a	.03	.12	....	....
23	1865 2a	.07	.35	3.00	....
25	1865 8a	3.00	....	....	....
26	1866 4a	.05	....	....	....
26b	1866 4a	.07	....	....	....
27	1866 6a 8p	.90	....	....	....
28	1866 8a	.12	....	....	....
31	1873-76 ½a	.01	....	....	....
33	1873-76 6a	.07	....	....	....
35	1873-76 1r	.30	....	....	....
36	1882-87 ½a	.01	.04	.25	2.25
37	1882-87 9p	.11	....	....	....
38	1882-87 1a	.01	.05	.40	....
39	1882-87 1a 6p	.07	....	....	....
40	1882-87 2a	.02	.08	.50	....
41	1882-87 3a	.03	.18	1.60	....
42	1882-87 4a	.04	.15	....	....
43	1882-87 4a 6p	.30	....	....	....
44	1882-87 8a	.07	....	....	....
45	1882-87 12a	.20	....	....	....
46	1882-87 1r	.17	....	....	....
47	1891 2½a	.06	....	....	....
48	1892 2a 6p	.02	.10	.90	....
49	1892 1r	.05	.30	....	....
50	1895 2r	.40	....	....	....
*53	1898 ¼a	.03	....	....	....
54	1899 3p	.02	.10	.75	....
55	1900 3p	.02	.12	....	....
56	1900 ½p	.01	.03	.20	1.75
57	1900 1a	.01	.05	....	....
58	1900 2a	.03	....	....	....
59	1900 2a 6p	.10	....	....	....
60	1902 3p	.01	....	.15	1.25
61	1902 ½a	.01	....	.18	1.75
62	1902 1a	.01	....	....	....
63	1902 2a	.01	.06	.50	4.75
64	1902 2a 6p	.04	.22	....	....
65	1902 3a	.02	.10	....	....
66	1902 4a	.02	.10	.70	....
67	1902 6a	.12	....	....	....
68	1902 8a	.04	.20	....	....
69	1902 12a	.10	....	....	....
70	1902 1r	.04	.18	1.75	....
71	1902 2r	.15	....	....	....
77	1905 ¼a on ½a	.02	.10	.90	....
78	1906 ½a	.01	....	.10	.90
79	1906 1a	.01	.05	....	....
80	1911 3p	.01	.03	.15	1.25
81	1911 ½a	.01	....	.08	.70
82	1911 1a	.01	....	.08	.70
83	1911 2a	.01	.03	.25	2.00
84	1911 2a 6p	.12	....	....	....
85	1911 3a	.01	.06	.50	....
86	1911 4a	.02	.10	....	....
87	1911 6a	.05	....	....	....
88	1911 8a	.04	....	....	....
89	1911 12a	.08	....	....	....
90	1911 1r	.08	....	....	....
91	1911 2r	.20	....	....	....
93	1911 5r	.60	....	....	....
97	1913 2a 6p	.03	.10	.90	....
99	1919 1½a	.02	....	....	....
224	1866 1a	.18	....	....	....
226	1866 2a	.10	....	....	....
227	1866 4a	.07	....	....	....
229	1866 8a	.10	....	....	....
231	1874 ½a	.07	....	....	....
232	1874 1a	.04	....	....	....
234	1874 4a	.15	....	....	....
236	1883 ½a	.01	....	.12	1.10
237	1883 1a	.01	.03	.25	2.25
238	1883 2a	.02	.10	.75	....
239	1883 4a	.03	.12	....	....
240	1883 8a	.04	....	....	....
241	1883 1r	.07	.35	....	....
242	1899 3p	.10	.50	4.75	....
244	1900 ½a	.02	.07	....	....
245	1900 1a	.01	.05	.40	....
246	1900 2a	.06	.25	....	....
247	1902-09 3p	.02	.10	....	....
249	1902-09 1a	.01	....	.20	1.90
250	1902-09 2a	.01	.05	.40	3.75
253	1902-09 4a Cat. 5c	.03	.10	.75	7.00
254	1902-09 6a	.05	.35	....	....
255	1902-09 8a	.02	.12	1.10	....
256	1902-09 1r	.04	.20	1.90	....
257	1906 ½a	.01	....	.18	1.50
258	1906 1a	.01	....	.18	1.50
265	1912 3p	.01	.05	.35	....
266	1912 ½a	.01	....	.12	1.00
267	1912 1a	.01	....	.08	.75
268	1912 2a	.02	.07	.50	....
271	1912 4a	.02	.06	.55	....
273	1912 8a	.03	.15	1.10	....
*655	1900 3p	.04	....	....	....
Mixture Postage only 4-6 kinds			....	.10	.90
Mixture Postage only 8-12 kinds			....	.15	1.40
Mixture Revenues astd			....	.15	1.40

JAPAN

Following All Guaranteed Genuine.

2	1871 100m	1.25	....	....	....
3	1871 200m	1.75	....	....	....
4a	1871 500m	7.00	....	....	....
5	1872 ½s	.70	....	....	....
6	1872 1s	1.40	....	....	....
7	1872 2s	2.00	....	....	....
8	1872 5s	3.25	....	....	....
9	1872 ½s	.20	1.10	....	....
10	1872 1s	.15	.75	7.00	....
11	1872 2s	.75	(3 for 1.50)		....
12	1872 2s	1.25	(3 for 2.50)		....
13	1872 4s	.35	....	....	....
14	1872 10s	1.25	(3 for 2.50)		....
15	1872 20s	2.50	....	....	....
16	1872 30s	4.00	....	....	....

Scott's No.		Each	Per 10	Per 100	Per 1000
17	1872 ½s	1.00	(3 for 2.00)		....
18	1872 1s	1.50	(3 for 3.00)		....
19	1872 2s	5.00	....	....	....
20	1872 4s	1.25	(3 for 2.40)		....
23	1872 1s	.30	(3 for 55)		....
24	1872 2s	.80	(3 for 1.50)		....
25	1872 2s	.20	(3 for 35)		....
25a	1872 2s	1.25	....	....	....
26	1872 4s	.25	....	....	....
27	1872 10s	3.00	....	....	....
28	1872 2s	1.50	....	....	....
29	1872 6s	2.50	....	....	....

MINOR VARIETIES OF NOS. 33-34-36-41-42-43 AND 44 IN STOCK.
SEND US YOUR WANT LIST.

32	1872 ½s	.12	(3 for 20)		....
33	1872 1s	.15	.80	....	....
34	1872 2s	.10	.50	....	....
35	1872 4s	3.50	....	....	....
36	1872 6s	.70	....	....	....
37	1872 10s	.80	(3 for 1.50)		....
38	1872 20s	1.50	....	....	....
39	1872 30s	2.50	....	....	....
40	1875 ½s	.12	....	....	....
41	1875 1s	.08	.50	....	....
42	1875 4s	.15	....	....	....
43	1875 6s	.45	....	....	....
44	1875 6s	.35	....	....	....
45	1875 10s	.40	....	....	....
46	1875 12s	1.25	....	....	....
47	1875 15s	1.00	....	....	....
48	1875 20s	.12	(3 for 20)		....
49	1875 30s	1.50	....	....	....
50	1875 45s	1.25	....	....	....
51	1875 1s	2.50	(3 for 5.00)		....
52	1875 4s	1.00	(3 for 2.00)		....
53	1875 1s	.10	.50	....	....
54	1875 2s	.08	.40	....	....
55	1876 5r	.01	.03	.25	2.25
56	1876 1s	.02	.12	1.00	....
57	1876 2s	.02	.06	.55	5.00
58	1876 4s	.02	.06	.55	5.25
59	1876 5s	1.75	....	....	....
60	1876 5s	.20	(3 for 40)		....
61	1876 6s	.45	2.75	....	....
62	1876 8s Cat. 8c	.04	.15	1.40	13.00
63	1876 10s	.02	.07	.65	6.00
64	1876 12s	1.50	(3 for 3.00)		....
65	1876 15s Cat. 5c	.02	.05	.45	4.00
66	1876 20s	.06	.25	2.40	....
67	1876 30s	1.00	(3 for 2.00)		....
68	1876 45s	2.75	....	....	....
69	1879 1s	.01	.03	.50	4.75
70	1879 2s	.01	.06	.55	5.00
71	1879 3s	.30	(3 for 60)		....
72	1879 50s	.40	2.50	22.50	....
73	1883 1s	.01	.04	.35	3.00
74	1883 2s	.01	.03	.20	1.50
75	1883 3s	.01	.03	.25	2.25
76	1883 4s	.01	.03	.25	2.25
77	1883 5s	.01	.03	.20	1.50
78	1883 8s	.01	.04	.35	3.25
79	1883 10s	.01	.03	.25	2.00
80	1883 15s	.01	.03	.25	2.00
81	1883 20s	.02	.10	.80	....
82	1883 25s	.01	.05	.35	3.25
83	1883 50s	.04	.25	2.25	....
84	1883 1y	.03	.18	1.50	....
85	1894 2s	.03	.15	1.30	....
86	1894 5s	.10	....	....	....
87	1896 2s	.05	....	....	....
88	1896 5s	.06	.25	....	....
89	1896 2s	.05	....	....	....
90	1896 5s	.06	.25	....	....
91	1899 5r	.01	.03	.20	1.50
92	1899 1s	.01	....	.10	.70
92a	1899 1½s	.01	....	.22	2.00
93	1899 2s	.01	....	.08	.65
94	1899 3s	.01	....	.08	.60
95	1899 4s	.01	.04	.35	3.25
96	1899 5s	.01	.06	.50	....
97	1899 8s	.02	.15	1.40	....
98	1899 10s	.01	....	.06	.50
99	1899 15s	.01	.05	.35	3.25
100	1899 20s	.01	....	.15	1.25
101	1899 25s	.01	.05	.30	2.25
102	1899 50s	.01	.05	.35	2.75
103	1899 1y	.02	.08	.65	6.00
104	1900 3s	.02	.06	.50	4.75
106	1901 ½s	.01	....	.10	.65
107	1901 1½s	.01	....	.10	.75
108	1901 3s	.01	....	.08	.60
109	1901 6s	.02	.05	.35	3.00
110	1905 3s	.12	.60	....	....
111	1906 1½s	.18	....	....	....
112	1906 3s	.30	....	....	....
113	1908 5y	.10	....	....	....
114	1908 10y	.20	....	....	....
115-125	1913 ½s-1y	.45	....	....	....
127	1914 ½s	.01	....	.05	.35
128	1914 1s	.01	....	.05	.35
129	1914 1½s	.01	....	.15	1.40
130	1914 2s	.01	....	.06	.50
131	1914 3s	.01	....	.06	.50
132	1914 4s	.01	....	.20	1.50
133	1914 5s	.01	....	.08	.65
134	1914 10s	.01	....	.08	.65
135	1914 20s	.01	.04	.25	2.00
136	1914 25s	.02	.07	.35	3.25
137	1914 1y	.05	.15	1.40	....
138	1914 5y	.08	.30	....	....
139	1914 10y	.15	.75	....	....
140	1915 1½s	.03	.12	1.10	....
141	1915 3s	.03	.15	1.35	....
142	1915 4s	.08	....	....	....
143	1915 10s	.20	....	....	....
144	1916 1½s	.05	.25	....	....
145	1916 3s	.06	....	....	....
147	1919 1½s	.02	.15	....	....
148	1919 3s	.04	.20	....	....
149	1919 4s	.05	....	....	....
150	1919 10s	.12	....	....	....
151	1919 6s	.02	.08	....	....

Scott's No.		Each	Per 10	Per 100	Per 1000
153	1919 30s	.03	.18	....	....
154	1919 50s	.03	.18	....	....
Census Stamp 1920 1½s		.05	.35	....	....
Census Stamp 1920 3s		.05	.35	....	....
202	1914 3s	.30	....	....	....
301	1900 5r	.03	....	....	....
302	1900 1s	.03	.15	....	....
304	1900 2s	.06	.22	....	....
305	1900 3s	.03	....	....	....
306	1900 4s	.08	....	....	....
307	1900 5s	.05	.22	....	....
309	1900 10s	.03	.10	.95	....
310	1900 15s	.05	....	....	....
311	1900 20s	.02	....	....	....
313	1900 50s	.04	....	....	....
314	1900 1y	.06	.30	....	....
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For a number of weeks Zionist stamps have been heralded as about to appear in Palestine. Meanwhile The Companion has received from a correspondent in Jerusalem five varieties of the E. E. F. stamps, each one of which is overprinted three times with the word Palestine—Arabic across the top, English across the centre and Hebrew across the bottom. Three surcharged languages on a single stamp is unique in philately; moreover, as The Companion said on October 28, this is the first time that a postal product has been circulated with Hebrew characters as a part of the inscription. The characters stand for *Erez Israel,* or Land of Israel. The surcharging was done in Jerusalem on the printing press of the Greek convent. Although the overprints on the five varieties received are uniform, the correspondent writes that minor errors, such as missing dots, and so forth, are to be expected.

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Should a second overprinting be made, it will not be surprising if the surcharge differs in many ways from the first, so that collectors who have obtained copies of the first overprinting will do well to keep them. Avoid handling the silver-surcharged 1 piaster stamp and keep it away from moisture. The overprinted E. E. F. stamps comprise, undoubtedly, a provisional or temporary set, pending the appearance of distinctive Zionist stamps.

The 1 millieme, dark brown, 4 millièmes, scarlet, 1 piaster, dark blue, 5 piasters, orange, and the 10 piasters, ultramarine, are the five values sent by The Companion's correspondent. Orange is a new color for the 5 piasters, the color of the unsurcharged E. E. F. of that denomination being red-violet. It is understood from philatelic sources in the United States that the 2, 3 and 5 millièmes and the 2, 9 and 20 piasters have been surcharged also. Each overprint in English is in small serif capitals, with no period after the word Palestine.

Although silver powder has never before been used in making surcharges, both silver and gold powder have been utilized in printing the stamps themselves.. Honduras recently used them. —*Youth's Companion.*

A "LONDON SPECIAL" TRIBUTE.

By L. H. B.

From Managing Editor's note preceding the Editorial in the London Special for November 27, 1920:—"This issue is devoted particularly to exploiting British philately from the dealing standpoint and our readers will no doubt admit that we have done a very good job of it, etc."

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Mr. Melville's descriptive powers portraying the philatelic treasures contained in these "shoppes" located in the land of "afternoon tea, spats and abbreviated h's", certainly borders on the satanic.

It takes very little imaginative power to feel one's self "over there," examining, gloating and yes—even sighing (for lack of the resources of the National Treasury) over these plentiful stocks (despite the cry of scarcity) of the older and much prized stamps of the so-called "classic period".

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philatelic review of the calendar has for some time been an arduous but a pleasant one, undertaken by writer. Formerly it was for use by American Philatelic Service. This it will be for the *Journal* and will ar in the December issue.

est you think the task is a simple look back over the past ten months. e *you* obtained for your albums *all* he postal products which are of the age of 1920? If you have, you pos- a collection in itself and one that is orically interesting.

uring these ten months it is known more than 1,300 distinct varieties been issued. Many circumstances, ical, military, economic, have been onsible. This phase of the situation be touched upon in detail in the re- view to come. Watch for it. If you find it half as interesting to read as we shall to write, that will be our reward.

IN CHARITY'S NAME.

From Switzerland we receive a circular, with texts in French, Italian, Spanish, German and English, appealing to collectors the world over to send postage stamps, "duplicates, rare specimens and ordinary," to the office of the Save the Children Fund, Central Union, 4, Rue Massot, Geneva.

The Save the Children Fund, the circular sets forth, enjoys the patronage of the International Red Cross Committee of Geneva and has now the support of a special sub-committee organized by the Philatelic Union of Geneva. It is this sub-committee which is assembling stamps volunteered by collectors in all lands, the circular claims; to quote: "all arrangements—such as classification, division into albums, sales by auction, and the sale of ordinary stamps by weight, the formation of complete sets, the collation of wrappers and of old and modern envelopes, etc.—are in the hands of distinguished personages" in the philatelic world.

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We have no way of determining the authenticity of this appeal. The circular alone was in the envelope; no letter with the signature of any one of the men behind the plans. The circular asks that all contributions be sent by registered mail.

NIPPON NEWS

A 15 sen airpost stamp for Japan may be in the offing. A clipping from the Japan *Times* says that official Japan looks with approval upon a suggestion advanced by the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce that an airpost be established between Tokio and Yokohama. A request for funds has been placed with the manipulators of the next Japanese fiscal budget. The plan is to have the Army and Navy air authorities alternate in conducting the airpost service, and that 15 sen be the special tax for prepaying postage on each piece of mail.

Japan's previous air mail labels, circulated in 1919, were used in only limited quantities and will never be common stamps. They are Japan's 1½ and 3 sen values of the 1914 series overprinted in red or blue with an airplane device.

GOOD PUBLICITY.

The Boston *Transcript* of October 13th and Philadelphia *Public Ledger* of October 10th each devotes a full page or more to an article written by George M. Emery, a Philadelphia newspaper man, about the recent find of letters bearing early U. S. Government and pre-Government issues—envelopes which once occupied the files of the law office of William M. Meredith, former Secretary of the Treasury. These letters were found in a house in Philadelphia and bore many philatelic rarities. Mr. Emery visualized the dramatic side of the discovery—and his article carried news value which appealed to editors.

In the New York *Herald* we come across special despatches relating to stamps—both from London. One alludes to Turkey's new adhesives and the other reviews the postal products of Latvia.

In the New York *Sun* we find an editorial, under the heading "Scraps of Paper", about "a bit of gossip from the European auction rooms"—the big price paid recently in Paris for the 1847 Mauritius. Now it is obvious that this editorial was written by one who knows little about philately; he may once have been a "boy collector," but we doubt even this can have been true. He says for example:

"The long-pursed philatelists are fewer in number, perhaps, than the collectors of other rarities."

Our memory cons the list of wealthy collectors we know, and know of, in America—and the conviction is that the writer of the editorial should do a little research work.

The editorial goes on to discuss the likelihood that the Mauritius stamp—"this small package of arbitrary value"—will "find its resting place" in an American collection. The surmise is offered that it will. The editorial dismisses the subject with this thought:

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PHILATELIC PROPAGANDA.

By ROLAND S. ST. PIERRE.

The war and its philatelic after-effects have brought thousands of people to join the already large throng of stamp collectors. The newspapers, especially during the last two years, have been more than kind in the publicity they have given our hobby. But there cannot be too much of this sort of thing, and while their interest is aroused is the time to keep both the public and the press on the go. Strike while the iron is hot, you know. Incidentally, tho the stamps of the Armistice period were far-reaching in their effects, there are still more people than you would suppose who never heard of philately in the real sense of the word. Of course a lot of people 'save stamps'. But we want more than that.

So it may not be out of place just at this time to suggest a few things that cost the collector little effort and are far-reaching in their publicity results. They may be used by the clubs in the larger cities as well as the collector individual in the small town, tho the former are already doing much along this line and this is really intended for the latter.

There are several ways to go about getting philatelic publicity and its consequent benefits to yourself and your hobby. Two principal things to bear in mind at the outset are that almost any drug, stationery or department store, etc., are glad to get something unusual to attract attention to their windows, and *you* are the man who should have that something ready for them.

Get a couple of sheets of the Latvia war-map stamps, they are cheaper than wallpaper just now—and mount them on black card-board about twice their size, one card showing the face and the other the back or map side of the sheet. On the third card print a small description of the issue, mention that it is from your collecton, and name a dealer, with address, where like stamps may be procured. This is important, as without the dealer there would not be much collecting started. A gem like this display has been known to get the poor collector a month's extension of credit on his bill at the drug store to whom he loaned the three cards. And the exhibit was the center of all eyes during the week it was on display in the showcase. Who knows how many have begun collecting from that tiny incentive?

There is another great field for propaganda, and certainly the most productive one as far as the younger generation and a lot of the older generation are concerned. A few frames of interesting stamps mounted about the "Y" office has been the nucleous of at least one stamp club. MEKEEL'S publishes a very fine little booklet, the "Charm of Stamp Collecting", which can be bought by the hundred for a nominal sum, and distributed to the boys at the "Y".

The local Sunday School is another place. Perhaps you teach a class of little boys or know of someone who does. If you work up a stamp club on the side and have the boys meet one evening or so a month at your home, you will soon see the money that has been going to the blood-curdling movie serial, and the cigarette money, and all the other wasted money, going for stamps that will educate the boys and be of permanent worth to them—and to you, for you are going to get an immense amount of fun out of it all.

There are many interesting stamps among the recent issues, and where possible these should be used, for they are more liable to arouse interest. In the window displays and the "Y" try the Latvia cigarette paper and bread ticket paper stamps along with the war-map issue already mentioned. Then there is that hideously fascinating Hungarian-Bolshevic issue, and the Polish Paderewski set. "A thing of beauty and a joy forever" is the New Zealand Victory issue. These and many more immediately suggest themselves. For the first meeting of the stamp club open your own albums to some of the South American countries, and beautiful pages, such as Bosnia and Roumania in the 20th Century. Remember that looks attract at first, afterwards will be plenty of time for an introduction to your Cape Triangles—if you are so fortunate as to possess a few.

Then there is the idea first employed, I believe, by one of the Rexall Stores in New York. They pasted a stamp from each of the New European countries to the show window, with a streamer going from each stamp to the country that issued it, on a large map which hung in the case. Be sure in carrying out any of these ideas, that your local paper carries a little write-up of the event. You will find the editor glad to get the material, and it sure looks good in print.

And so on, endlessly. You will find it really a lot of pleasure to start others on the road to a collection, and you will be doing your bit for both the present and future generations of Philatelists.

VERY SPECIAL!!

U. S. Departments, Etc.

I have just received from my buyer in England the following list of **Fine old Departments**, etc., which I offer at the following Special prices for early acceptance; could get better prices for these in the regular way but in making these special prices I expect to make new customers. There are quite a few **fine** and **hard-to-get** items in this list—likely something for almost any collector, as certain values of these old Departments are very, very scarce in **fine condition.**

		Cat. Val.	Net pr.
1500	**Agriculture,** 1c, used, fine	$3.50	$2.50
1501	2c, used	1.25	.50
1502	3c, used	.50	.30
1503	6c, used	1.25	.60
1504	10c, used	5.00	2.50
1505	12c, used	7.00	3.50
1506	15c, unused, no gum, but fine	3.50	2.50
	Executive, Set 1c-10c, unused, perforated all around, no gum, but fine set, surch. "Specimen"	..	5.00
1514	**Interior,** 1c, used, fine	.35	.25
	Same, not quite so fine	..	.18
1516	3c, used	.15	.10
1517	6c, used	.15	.10
1518	10c used, fine	.40	.25
1519	12c, used, fine	.50	.35
1520	15c, used, fine	.50	.35
	Same, not quite so fine	..	.25
1521	24c, used, fine	.75	.60
	Same, not quite so fine	..	.40
1522	30c, used, fine	.75	.60
	Same, not quite so fine	..	.40
1523	90c, used, fine	2.50	1.50
1598	2c used, fine	.12	.08
	Same unused	.12	.08
1599	3c, used	.12	.08
1524	**Justice,** 1c, used	1.50	1.00
1525	2c, used	3.00	1.50
1526	3c, used	1.00	.60
1527	6c, used	1.25	.65
	Same, unused, o. g., fine	2.50	2.00
1529	12c, used, fine	2.50	1.50
1530	15c, used, fine	5.00	3.50
1531	24c, used, fine	12.50	8.50
1534a	**Navy,** 1c, unused, fine	1.75	1.00
1535	2c, used, fine	.50	.35
1536a	3c, used, fine	.50	.40
1536	3c, used	.50	.35
1537	6c, used, fine	.50	.35
1538	7c, used	10.00	4.00
1539a	10c, unused, no gum but fine	2.50	1.50
1540	12c, used	1.25	.65
1541	15c, used	2.25	1.50
1542	24c, used, nice copy	4.00	3.00
1543	30c, used	3.00	1.50
1544	90c, used, nice	10.00	6.00
1546	**P. O.,** 1c, unused	.40	.20
1546	1c, used	.25	.15
1546a	1c, unused	1.00	.60
1547	2c, unused	.40	.20
	Same, used	.25	.12
1548	3c, used	.10	.06
1548a	3c, used	.10	.06
1549	6c, used	.20	.12
1549a	6c	.20	.12
1550	10c, unused	1.50	1.00
1550a	10c, used, fine	1.50	1.0
	Same, not quite so fine	1.50	.7
1551a	12c, used, fine	.75	.5
	Same, not quite so fine	.75	.4
1552	15c, unused	1.50	.7
	Same, used, fine	1.00	.5
	Same, used, not quite so fine	..	.3
1553	24c, unused	1.25	.5
	Same, used	.75	.3
1554	30c, unused	1.25	.5
	Same used, fine	.75	.3
1555	90c, unused, no gum, but fine	2.50	1.5
	Same, used, fine	1.50	1.0
1556	**State,** 1c, used	2.50	1.5
1557	2c, used	4.00	1.5
1558	3c, unused	1.00	.5
1559	6c, used, fine	.75	.3
1559a	6c, used	1.50	.7
1560	7c, used, fine	2.50	2.0
	Same, not quite so fine	..	1.7
1561	10c, used	2.00	.8
1563	15c, unused	4.50	2.2
	Same, used	3.50	1.7
1564	24c, used	6.00	3.0
1565	30c, used, fine	5.00	3.5
1566	90c, used, average copy	10.00	6.0
1571	**Treasury,** 1c, used	.25	.1
1572	2c, used	.15	.1
1573	3c, used	.15	.1
1574	6c, used	.15	.1
1575	7c, used, fine	1.50	1.0
	Same, not quite so fine	..	.7
1576	10c, used, fine	.30	.1
1577	12c, used, fine	.20	.1
1578	15c, used, fine	.25	.1
1579	24c, used, fine	3.00	2.5
	Same, not quite so well centered	3.00	2.0
1580	30c, used, fine	.35	.2
1581	90c, used, fine	.60	.3
1582	**War,** 1c, used, fine	.15	.1
1584	3c, used	.15	.1
1585	6c, used, fine	.20	.1
1586	7c, used, fine	1.75	1.0
1587	10c, used	.30	.1
1588	12c, used	.30	.1
1589	15c, used, fine	.25	.1
1590	24c, used, fine	.25	.1
1591	30c, used, fine	.50	.2
1592	90c, used, fine	1.00	.5
1628	2c, used	.15	.1
1629	3c, used	.08	.0
90	**U. S. Postage,** 12c, used, fine	1.50	1.2
97	12c, used, fine	1.25	1.0
115	6c, used, fine	..	1.2

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POSTAL AGREEMENT REACHED.

MADRID, Jan. 2.—Representatives of twenty-three countries, comprising most of the republics of North, South and Central America, agreed at a meeting of the Universal Postal Union here to sign the Pan-American postal covenant, providing for reciprocal domestic postage rates.

Under this agreement, if the countries actually sign, domestic rates of exchange will prevail on letters, post cards and printed matter between th following countries:

United States, Spain, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cub Chile, Dominican Republic, Ecuado San Salvador, the Philippines, Guat mala, Hayti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicar gua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Urugua and Venezuela.

LONDON SPECIAL ERRATA.

Ernest Harmer of Harmer, Rooke Co. calls our attention to the fact th there are two mistakes in the Londo Special in connection with the busine write-up of the firm. The article me tioned 600 sales and 300,000 lots, wh the correct figures are 1280 sales a 500,000 lots.

There was a mistake in the advertis ment of Leonard Gill, where a 6 pen and 1 shilling Cape were advertised "fair" instead of "pair". We publi the two offers herewith as corrected: Cape 1855-8, 1s deep green, pair,
Cape 1863-4, 6d mauve pair

Mr. Gill's address is 62 Strand, Lo don.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

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SHIP STAMPS OF THE WORLD.

(ADDENDA.)

By JOSEPH WARD.

BAHAMAS.—The 1920 peace issue of s British West Indian possession dis- ys as a part of the design the seal the island and is therefore a "ship mp." On the left is the head of His jesty, surmounted with a crown and ibbon on which one notes the words eace Peace". On the right, at the , is the seal, while at the bottom is ablet which bears the value. A spray palm leaves droops over the tablet. ahamas Postage" is at the bottom in traight border.

BRAZIL.—The 1920 Brazilian stamps of five types. Aviation, industry, roads and ocean travel are displayed these 1920 labels. The latter type is ued in two values, 600 and 1,000 reis. e design pictures a female figure inging at the right; at the top is, rasil Correos." Through an open ice at the right a steamship is visible, senting port side bow. At the bot- n is the value expressed in numerals a tablet. The Portuguese word AVEGACAO is placed at the bottom.

CENTRAL AMERICAN STEAMSHIP CO.— is local issue was made up of three lues, 2c carmine, 10c blue and 50c colate brown. The design, like a d many other locals, fakes, etc., was rather pretty affair, intended to take eye of philatelists. In the centre, a shield-like frame, a steamship is ible, probably one of the Central Am- can Company's vessels, steaming vards the right. At the sides is a palm e, the top of which extends over the p.

COOK ISLANDS.—The bi-coloured picto- l stamps of Aitutaki, Niue, Penrhyn and, and Rarotonga issued in 1920 had en looked for for a long time, but en they did arrive philatelists noted ur separate sets for the group com- nly known as Cook Islands, one set r each island!

The centre designs in all four sets are e same, with the frames differing ghtly. The colors are different for ch set. Owing to U. P. U. regula- ns, the "ship stamps" (one half penny d one penny values) have retained eir standard colors, though the shades differ slightly.

The one-half penny stamp pictures the rival of Captain Cook in 1773. A land- g beneath a group of coco palms is own. A brig and mountains are seen the distance. This scene seems to ntradict historians, who declare that aptain Cook had two ships.

The one penny shows a wharf at which moored a two-mast schooner and a rkantine. On the beach in the fore- ound is shown an outrigger canoe.

THE PILGRIM POSTAGE STAMP.

I met the Mayflower sailing
Upon a penny sea;
The doughty vessel hailing,
I asked what news might be.

"Affairs are going badly,"
The woful Pilgrims cried,
"And we are thinking sadly
We never should have tried.

"No longer are we chipper,
And heavy are our fears;
With Burleson for skipper
We may not land for years."

—*New York Herald.*

DEATH OF EDWIN R SLATER.

On Sunday, Dec. 19, Edwin R. Slater, a widely known collector of New Haven, Conn., passed away at the age of 77 years. He suffered a paralytic shock on the previous Thursday and did not regain consciousness.

The sudden demise of Mr. Slater is a severe blow to philately in New Haven, he being one of the charter members of the New Haven Philatelic Society and probably its most enthusiastic member, rarely missing a meeting where he was found full of ardor and encouragement to the younger members.

Mr. Slater was a collector of the old school, nothing of a philatelic nature escaping his attention. His accumulations of cancellations, Civil War covers, tax paids, and oddities of all kinds were of large proportions, and he took the greatest pleasure in assisting others in starting their collections of these "side lines."

A collector since boyhood, Mr. Slater's enthusiasm and interest in collecting never declined, and his example will be long remembered by those who knew him. He was in the employ of Sargent & Co. of New Haven for over 50 years and a prominent member and worker of the Methodist Episcopal Church.—E. A. YOUNG.

WRINKLES FOR THE BEGINNER.

By SERGT.-MAJOR E. C. SAUNDERSON.

The more one learns of the "hobby of kings" the more one realizes that it is the "king of hobbies." The tyro cannot do wrong at the very beginning by being omnivorous, and regarding everything as fish which comes to his net. Never discard a stamp with a cursory glance, and say that you've got it, because the chances are that you haven't. The purpose of these few notes is to show the recruit in the ranks of philately a few of the more obvious cases where a stamp is not always what at first glance it appears to be.

By a study of the catalogue, you will see that some countries issue the same set of stamps in several succeeding years with different gauges of perforations. These include Austria (issues of 1858, 1864, 1877, 1883, 1890, 1891, &c.), Portugal (1870, 1880, 1882, 1887, &c.); while a closer scrutiny will reveal others.

Again, in other cases, the (apparently) same stamps appear in different issues with different watermarks. Examples: British King Edward Colonials with Crown CA and M. Crown CA; also Queen Victoria Crown CC and Crown CA.

Another type is where the same designs appear first in bi-coloured and then in uni-coloured garb. British King Edward Colonials may again be cited here.

Then comes the case where a *similar* design occurs, with some minor feature added or left out or altered. From a study of the stamps of Russia (issues from 1889), it will be noticed that "thunderbolts" were added to the design of the first issue over the "post-horns."

In the Swiss stamps of 1907 (2, 3 and 5(c) values), it will be observed that the "bowstring" appears *under*, and in the 1909 issue *over*, the shaft of the "cross-bow," which is held in the right hand of William Tell's small son.

Germany, issue of 1875.—The values appear as so many "pfennige," whilst in the following issue (1880) the final *"e"* is left out, and they appear as "pfennig." In the issue of 1900 the label under the design of Germania is "Reichspost," which in the succeeding issue (1902) becomes "Deutches Reich," the designs and colours being otherwise the same.

19th Century SPECIALS 19th Century

These stamps are priced by the 1917 catalogue. The singles are in good to fine condition. In the mixed lots no damaged are counted; the stamps are both used and unused, and a few duplicates are present in some of the lots. They are all good value; and are offered with the usual guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded. Cash with order.

U. S. DEPARTMENTS:

Interior, 1, 2, 3, 6, 10, 12 cents; and Agriculture 3c $1.00
Treasury, 1, 2, 3 (2), 6, 15, 30, 90 .... 1.25
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Post Office 1879-1891, 1-50 cents, 20 stp. 2.50
Executive, 10 cents, cut thru, repaired 1.50

CONFEDERATES:

Nos. 205-6-10-10b (2)-10c-11a-12 & 12a (3 singles and pair) 2.00

The following envelopes were sent home from the field by my grandfather, a captain in the Confederate army. The first I regard as a genuine provisional, a variant of Scott's No. 11; the others are field envelopes and did actual postal duty.

1. White, postmark "Augusta, Ga" stamped "Paid 5" in straight line instead of circle 10.00
2. Small white, "Tupelo, Miss." stamped "Due 10" 2.00
3. Light brn., same postmark & stp. 2.00
4. Dark brn., same postmark & stamp 2.00
5, 6, & 7. Yellow, "Chattanooga, Tenn." stamped "10" in three different sizes ..... each 2.00
8. Gray, "Chattanooga, Tenn", stamped "10"—with a note on back, "It is Dear Wife first up here, and dearest boots next" 3.00
9. Dark brown, "Chattanooga, Tenn", stamped "10" 2.00
10. Blue, "Atlanta, Ga", stamped "Due 10" 2.00
11. Dark brown, "Cranford (?), Va", stamped "Due 10" 2.00
12. Yellow, one corner only, "Richmond, Va," "Due 10" ..... .75

FOREIGN:

Angola, 33 stamps, v. fine, cat. over $10 3.75
Antigua, 12 stamps, including 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, cat. about $11 ..... 4.00
Austria, 85 varieties, including 2, 3, 4,5,6 2.00
Baden, 14 stamps, including 2, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, cat. about $3.00 ..... 1.00
Bahamas and Barbados, 11 stamps, cat. $5.50 ..... 2.00
Bermuda, 9 vars. includ. 1, 2, cat. $3.20 1.25
British Guiana, 4 scarce, but slightly damaged stamps, $11 ..... 2.00
Cape of Good Hope, No. 40, fine 1.25
32 stamps, including 2 5sh (46).. 2.50
Cape Verde, 26 stamps, cat. about $6... 2.00
Chile, No. 1 fine, used 1.50
2, 3, 9, 11, 12, 13, all damaged, but rare 2.00
34 stamps, many unused, fine, cat. about $6.00 ..... 2.00
China, 16 stamps, including ½c to $5, used, cat. $6.90 ..... 2.25
Colombian Rep., 28 stamps, cat. $8.50 2.50
Corea, 1-5 and 13, unused; 6-8 and 10, 11, used 1.50
13 a, c, & d, genuinely postally used 3.50
Costa Rica, 50 stamps, cat. about $5.00 1.50
Cyprus, 14 stamps, including 2, 13, 16, cat. about $8 ..... 2.75
Ecuador, 63, mainly Seebecks, cat. $45 6.00
Egypt, 28 stamps, cat. about $3.25 ... 1.25
France, No. 3, unused, 75c; used, 30c; **No. 7,** $2.50; **No. 9,** used 5.00
No. 10, used, $2.50; **No. 36,** used, $7.50; **No. 39,** o. g. 1.50
No. 47, used 1.50
22 Empires, between Nos. 12 & 20, fine 1.25
33 Empires, betw. Nos. 22 & 35, fine 1.25
Great Britain, 70 stamps, cat. about $23 8.00
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Venezuela, No. 1, used, 50c; **No. 2,** unused, 30c; used, 20c; **No. 4,** unused, 50c; **No. 5,** unused, $1.00; **No. 6,** unused, $1.50; **No. 7,** unused, $1.50; **No. 8,** unused, 80c; **No. 9,** unused, $1.00; **No. 10,** unused, $1.25; **No. 12,** unused, $3.00; **No. 13,** used, 75c; **No. 16,** unused, 50c; **No. 17,** used, 25c; **No. 18,** unused, $1.00; **No. 20a,** used, 75c; **No. 21a,** used, 50c; **No. 22,** used, $2.50; **No. 23a,** used, $1.75; **No. 24a,** used, $1.50; **No. 27,** used, 75c.
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ALTERED INSCRIPTIONS.

China.—The stamps of 1896, printed in Japan, were inscribed "Imperial Chinese Post," while the succeeding issue, printed by Waterlow, in London, were "Chinese Imperial Post." In these cases, however, there can be no mistake made by the observant, since the designs are different, although somewhat similar.

SPANDRELS.

U.S.A., Issue of 1890.—No "spandrels" in the upper corners. In 1894 the same designs were utilized, but with "spandrels" added. In this country the diligent will also discover that stamps of the same design appeared on different occasions with colours changed.

HIRSUTE AND "HOWLER."

Chili.—Until the year 1905, all the portraits of Columbus were shown *bearded*, but someone then discovered that the great navigator used a lather-brush and razor, for on all succeeding issues he appears *clean shaven!* Speaking of the discoverer brings to mind the celebrated "howler" on the stamps of St. Kitts, wherein he is depicted viewing the New World through a telescope. Columbus died in 1506. Galileo, who invented the telescope, was born in 1564!

DIFFERENT "CACS."

Norway.—On the stamps of 1872 to 1883, the name of the country was executed in "sans-serif" capitals. In later issues the "serifs" were added to an otherwise similar design.

Hungary.—Issue 1887-1898, in seven values, there were two printings. In the first, the coloured cross lines of the flap of the envelope were *over* the figures of value. In the second, the lines are *under* the figures.

Japan.—Look out for the microscopical overprint for "Japanese Post Offices Abroad" on the issues of 1900 to 1907.

SHAFTS AND POLE.

Transvaal.—In the 1894 issue, the wagon in the coat-of-arms is depicted with *shafts*, which is altered in the 1895 issue to wagon with *pole*.

In some of our colonies, certain issues bear the word "Postage" twice, which is altered in the next issue to "Postage Revenue". Seychelles, British Solomon Islands, and St. Helena are cases in point.

BACKGROUNDS, &C.

The stamps of Queensland well repay a very careful investigation. Similar designs appear first with shaded, and then with blank, backgrounds. Figures of value is no corners, then the top two, and finally in all four corners.

West Australia.—The 2d yellow first appears inscribed "Twopence," and afterwards "Postage Twopence," under the design.

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There are many other wrinkles which can be gleaned by keeping your eyes open and studying the catalogue, and there is no need to be frightened by the above notes, which are not intended to check the ardent enthusiast in his pursuit of pleasure and recreation, but rather to add to his joys of discovery.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Missed—Not a few collectors who saw the Pilgrim stamps for the first time discovered the absence of the name of our country on them. Though this omission is an unusual one, certainly it was not thought that it had any vital significance. However, a correspondent writes that he has heard that the "necessary alterations" will be made on the stamps and he writes to ask if we have heard anything about the change proposed. We have not, but we are writing for information from headquarters.

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Japan—In a letter from Prof. F. C. Middleton, Tokyo, he says: "The other day, in one of Tokyo's 500 book shops, I picked up a copy of 'Postage Stamps, and Their Collection,' by Oliver Firth, London, 1897. I have found no large stocks of stamps in any of the Tokyo dealers' shops. On the whole, the stamps are high-priced, but occasionally one can pick up at 50% a stamp that is worth catalogue. Tokyo shops are an endless delight. There are book shops, stamp shops, ivory shops, print shops, lacquer shops, china and cloissené shops, fish shops and camera shops by the hundred."

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Hidden—In an account of the proceedings at a meeting of a stamp club in England, the words are used: "A stranger coming into the room would have been surprised at the laughter produced by some of the stories told under the guise of philately." We have the warmest feelings towards the chap who essays the role of a philatelic patter comedian and we rejoice when he brings down the house. Still, these remarks do not make any too happy an introduction to the paragraph that has come to us: "I would defy the stranger at the meeting of our stamp club to tell what sort of a crowd we were, unless he should try to hit the mark by saying a meeting of Potterites. The members do not talk of stamps, they do not show stamps, and as for your vaunted 'buy, sell and exchange,' if a stamp actually should be sold or exchanged, the consternation would be equal to that created by Oliver Twist, when he asked for 'more.'" While we may give a mild tee hee at this, the picture, we are sure, is too harsh a one; but if there is any place where the exclusive stuff is out of place it is at a stamp meeting.

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Auction—In sending a copy of the subscription form and circular of the forthcoming sale "in one of the rooms of the head-office of the postal department," Weltevreden, Dutch East Indies, on March 1st, 1921, Mr. Lowell J. Ragatz, says: "With the North Borneo, Mozambique, etc., companies; and the Liberian, Australian, New European, etc., countries catering to the stamp trade, there should be no shortage of wholesale stocks. This catalogue makes good reading. The lots certainly are carefully divided,—some philatelist must have had a hand in the business. Well, when a colonial government (or any government for that matter, that has idle officials in need of something to do and has to count its pennies) has a chance to rake in a few honest shillings, why shouldn't it? Some years ago, I got a similar catalogue from a country that I do not recall just now. I remember it because it listed such lots as 75 of the one cent, U. S., 1902, etc., used, although there were other lots that were of good kind." We who want stamp collecting to be generally "recognized" certainly have no complaint, but rather have commendation, for the governments that dispose of their retired or obsolete stocks of their country; and as for disposing of the used stamps that come in the regular course of business, the post office department is emulating the big firm that disposes of its stamps similarly, to the highest bidder.

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Closed—The change in watermark of the British colonial stamps marks an epoch and down the philatelic corridors of time, the bell is heard that sounds the knell of one era and the beginning of another. We probably said something much on this order when we learned that the old crown and CA watermark was to be superseded by the crown CAC design on the stamps of the British colonies. The retirement of the multiple CA marks a completed section of philately; and though it seems but a short time ago that we were discussing the effect of the replacing of the crown and CA with the multiple CA watermark, in reality the time was over fifteen years ago. In a circular to his American new issue subscribers, Mr. Hugo Griebert of London says: "I have just been informed by the Crown Agents for the Colonies that owing to the 'dandy roll' used for the manufacture of the watermark for the issues of British colonial stamps, postage and revenue, being completely worn out, it has just been decided to manufacture a new roll bearing the imperial crown and the letters CA (crown agents) in *script* capitals, as the old roll has been destroyed. The introduction of the new watermark will be slow, of course, until the remaining stocks on hand in the colonies either are sold out or destroyed; and so collectors need not fear a glut of new issues all at once." The Bermuda commemorative set is the first example of the new watermark as we all know. From a philatelic angle, the new watermark may be the means of making a multiple variety here and there particularly desirable through some unforeseen combination of circumstances. We believe that the impending increase in the number of British colonial stamps available for collecting will be welcomed by those who are interested in British colonials.

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Tabooed—A questioner asks if the government may with impunity break its own laws; and while we do not think that the fate of nations hangs on the answer to the following inquiry yet we are curious if the "gov'munt" takes its own medicine. The government photostats all its deeds, etc., for its files and of course, in doing so, the revenue stamps on the instruments are photographed and kept in the office of the adjutant-general.

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Confusing—Our remarks on the version of "Domestic Postage Rates," as rendered by the stamp booklets to the effect that the first class postage is one cent for drop letters has brought us a number of letters on the subject, with all sorts of comments. We are interested in what Mr. H. M. Southgate, Chevy Chase, Maryland, has to say: "A recent issue refers to the one cent rate for drop letters as shown in the current 25c booklet of one cent stamps. The last two series of booklets, issued since early 1918 have all shown the rate for a drop letter as one cent less than for other first-class mail. On writing the postmaster general about a year ago on the subject, I was referred to the Postal Guide, which shows two rates for 'drop letters', i. e., regular first-class rates where mail is delivered by carrier and now, one cent, where there

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Watchers—We wish that all collectors would consider themselves guardians of the philatelic faith who stand ready to buckle on the armor of truth at any time and run full tilt against misrepresentations of philately in public print. To us it seems that no avocation has been garbled so much in the outside press as philately; but we suppose that the followers of other similar pursuits have complaints on the same score. Some professions, cults or clans, have a standing committee whose duty it is to refute misinformation affecting their interests that appears in the press, and they accomplish their ends so appealingly in cases that an attraction is felt towards the objects of their solicitude. At present when there is so much publicity bestowed on collecting, it is fitting that the inevitable mis-statements be nailed on the door of fact. We think that there well could be a sort of sub-committee of the publicity committee of the American Philatelic Society, appointed to attack error of the kind. Here is a job at hand: *vide* Dr. Miles' Almanac, 1912, (Elkhart, Indiana) p. 22: "The Postage Stamp made its first appearance in 1839. Its invention is due to Jas. Chalmers, an Englishman. The first stamps for public use were issued in England in 1840. A year later they were introduced into the United States."

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Lacking—Christmas Island in the south Pacific may be entitled to its stamps and there is no disposition to belittle the postal necessities of the atoll, ninety miles in circumference, the abode of copra workers and pearl fishers. Poe mentioned the island in his gruesome Pym narrative, if recollection serves aright, a fact that shows that it was attracting notice one hundred years ago or soon after its discovery in 1777 on "the night before Christmas," by Captain Cook. What we rise to remark is that of all the deserving stampless islands, the Marquesas have first rank; and we predict that the fame cast on them by O'Brien through his "White Shadows in the South Seas" will bring to the fore the stamp deprivation in question.

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Lapse—A correspondent writes that he is surprised that the silver surcharge, in addition to the two others on the E. E. F. stamps of Palestine on the one piastre, did not occasion some comment from us. We dislike to disappoint expectations, but no quip or quiddity comes to the surface. The use of silver powder for a surcharge is a novelty, and some of our printers can tell us that a neat job of silvering the ink is not the easiest of accomplishments. We have read of "golden stamps" and at any rate, we now have the double standard.

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Travel — When Brigadier-General Bandholtz, U. S. A., went around the world some years ago, he sent us a pictorial card from each of the different countries at which he had occasion to stop. In their aggregate, the cards made an interesting philatelic and pictorial representation. Now, Mr. C. F. Adams, who is sojourning in the West Indies off the beaten tracks, is recording his itinerary with us by sending striking covers with their stamp combinations. In this connection we want to thank scores of friends of the paper all over the world for holiday favors in the shape of cards, and even more substantial messages.

E. T. RUSSELL.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

This adhesive is an upright rectangle of the standard 1c size and in many respects resembles the match stamp used by W. E. Doolittle in Ohio at the same period. The die of the Russell stamp was approved six weeks earlier than that of the Doolittle but the latter adhesive was issued nearly a year sooner than the Russell because, for some reason now unknown, fourteen months elapsed between the date of approval of the Russell die and the issue of the stamp.

Collectors will note the similarity between the arrangement of the inscriptions, the ornamentation and other features on the Doolittle and the Russell adhesives and readily may believe the Doolittle stamp was designed by laying the Russell on its side and then merely changing the portrait and the wording of the inscriptions.

A circular band inscribed "Inter. Rev." above and "E. T. Russell, Ashburnham, Mass.," below, encloses an oval containing a three-quarter portrait facing left that presumably is Mr. Eliakim T. Russell. Scroll ornaments in the corners enclose "U—S" above and "1—1" below and between these scrolls are curved labels; the one at the top of the stamp reading "One Cent" and the one at the bottom being inscribed "Matches." Both of these inscriptions are in small colored capitals. Crescent shaped segments with double horizontal lines of shading fill out the spaces between either side of the portrait oval and the circular band enclosing it, just as on the Doolittle stamp.

The Boston Book states:—

Die approved, Dec. 11, 1865.
First issued, Feb. 9, 1867.
Last issued, January, 1872.
3,182,500 issued on old paper.
66,000 issued on silk paper.
210 stamps per sheet, (14x15).

"Mr. Russell evidently sold out to one M. B. Lane, as all orders and correspondence were in the latter name during the latter part of the life of the stamp."

The stamp was engraved and printed in Philadelphia by the Carpenter firm and exists on the varieties of paper used between 1865 and 1872. The medium thick soft paper of 1870, which may or may not contain a few tiny silk fibres, seems to be the commonest, and most of these specimens do not show any of the silk fibres. Copies on the thin old paper are scarcer but the hardest variety to find is the full silk paper of the second issue. This paper was in use only about six months while the stamp was current and the small number issued on it—only 66,000 stamps—reveals why this variety is frequently missing in collections. Seemingly, it should be even scarcer than it really is.

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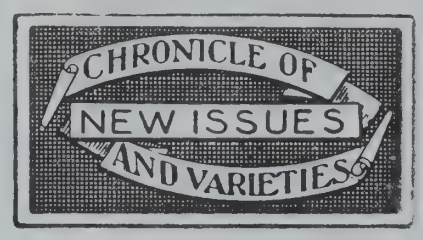

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—The Pilgrim stamps have now been pretty well distributed throughout the country. The Post Office tried its best to see that all sections were supplied in such a way that each could place them on sale about the same time. As far as I can learn, however, a number of offices placed them on sale on December 21st. although some few were sold at the Washington office the evening before. Most of the newspapers carried an item regarding them and Mr. W. W. Randall sends a clipping from a New York paper calling attention to the fact that they do not bear the wording "U. S. Postage." So far I have seen two very distinct shades of the 5c, one being in a very deep indigo and later a bright blue. As these are all from the same printing, it is quite likely due to the inking of the plate.

Several weeks back mention was made in the Chronicle of the fact that it had been learned on very good authority that the current 2c engraved stamp existed in a tete bache pair, that is, inverted in its relation to the next stamp. Later, while at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, I was informed that although a search had been made no such plate was located. As no one was known to have definitely seen such a pair, the natural conclusion was that no such animal existed. Mr. Eugene Klein now informs me that he is just as positive that such a variety exists as he can be, although he has not seen it. He states that he was told by a collector in whom he has every confidence that a Brooklyn collector. equally responsible. advises that he has a block. In addition, a business man of Philadelphia of the highest integrity, informs Mr. Klein that he himself returned to the main Philadelphia office for redemption a pane of one hundred of the 2c stamps, showing three copies inverted. He especially remembers returning the stamps because of the defect. This information is given as a matter of record and it is hoped that if any of our readers should be so fortunate as to actually find the stamp that they will let us know. From letters received it is known that hundreds of post office clerks as well as collectors have gone over many sheets, but none as yet seem to have been rewarded for their search.

While on a recent visit to the Bureau I made inquiries regarding the 2c stamp, placed in an inverted position on the plate, and learned that while they have gone over a great number of plates they have not as yet discovered such a variety. The information first came from a source that has always been considered reliable and rumors reached me from several directions. I have never seen the variety, know no one who has, but heard a gentleman with the Edgewood Stamp Company remark while I was recently in their New York store that he had seen a block but did not remember who had it. I am of the impression that his memory serves him falsely, for I now begin to doubt the existence of the variety. Numerous readers have written regarding the stamp and I might mention that if it is finally found, full information with the plate number will be given at the earliest possible moment in MEKEEL'S.

Mr. Warren G. Ogden sends for inspection a most interesting cover showing two copies of the 3c 1857, one copy bearing a cancellation of "Saint Louis, Mo., Oct. 19, 1859", and the second copy "Templeton. Mass.. Oct. 27". The odd part is the fact that the letter was addressed to a party in Albany by one in St. Louis and it is hard to account for the extra copy cancelled in Templeton, for the letter shows no evidence of being reforwarded.

Your editor had the pleasure of recently inspecting what is perhaps one of the most select collections of United States stamps ever gotten together. Just think of one collection showing two Alexandria's on cover. one being the unique copy on blue paper, a 10c Baltimore "Buchanan", the finest of the three copies known, a unique pair of the 5c on cover, several singles on cover, besides most all of the Baltimore envelopes. A Millbury, two Brattleboro's one mint and the other on cover, reconstructed sheets of the three states of the plate of the Saint Louis Bear stamps, including three wonderful copies of the 20c, three copies of the Providence on the cover, two covers each with strips of four of the 5c New York, an irregular block of three of the same stamp, the nearest approach to a block known, two copies of the "R. H. M." on one cover and a reconstructed sheet of the New York composed entirely of horizontal and vertical pairs. While speaking of this stamp, it may be well to mention that this collector has demonstrated conclusively that the previous students of this stamp are absolutely in error as to the number of stamps on the sheet. There are *ONLY 40* stamps on the sheet and as he has overlapping pairs for every row both vertically and horizontally, there can be no doubt. I do not believe that this information has ever been published before, but it has been known for some time by the later students that this was the case.

In the 1847 issue we find several strips of the 5c and a wonderful mint block of six of the 10c, two covers each with strips of five of the 10c and another with both a strip of five and one of three, all of the 1851 issue, including a perfection block of ten of the 12c, a block of four of the 10c on cover, a mint block of the 10c 1857, type I. showing the recut, most of the others in blocks, all of the August issue, blocks of the 3c pink and scarlet, all of the embossed of 1867, including the 5c and 30c grilled all over, the 1869 in different sized blocks, two 15c inverts, 24c invert. two 30c inverts, including a wonderful mint copy. All of the 1870-79, including the special printing in bot the hard and soft papers, all of the r issues, a block of the 8c Omaha pa perforated, a block of four of the Pan-American invert, singles or bett of the other inverts, a block of four the 24c aeroplane invert, etc. I ha just hit the high points, but it can imagined from this description wh some of the lesser lights might be. T unusual thing about this collection is t fact that its existence is not general known and very few collectors ha been privileged to inspect it.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.—Another com memorative stamp has been issued—th time to celebrate the triumph of Gener Urquiza over General Mitre at Cepa in 1859. Urquiza has already twice be honoured with his portrait on posta stamps—it appears on the ½ centa blue, of 1888-90, and on the ½c ultr marine, of 1889-90. This is the gentl man who, born in Entre-Rios in t year 1800, was President of the Arge tine Confederation from 1853 until 18 He was the richest landowner in t State, and one of the most modera leaders of the Federal Party oppos to the preponderance of Buenos Ayr He was assassinated by one of his aide de-camps, Juan Pablo Lopez, in castle of San José, in 1870.

The stamp before us is of the fa value of 5c, and is in greyish-blue, wi profile of the General looking to le flanked by upright branches of laur The inscriptions are: "Republica Arge tina", in a curved band at top, belo which is the date "11 de Noviembr with "1859" and "1920" respectively the left and right ends of the scr containing the uppermost inscriptio Under the portrait are the words "Ca itan General Justo José de Urquiz with value, "5c", in small tablets in t two lower corners.

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DANZIG.—The Economist Stamp Co. ave submitted to us for chronicle opies of the 30pf and 40pf Germania ype stamp surcharged "Danzig" with he added overprint "60" and "80" in ed, respectively. The former values re obliterated by stars in each corner.

LIBERIA.—The following provisionals ppeared during September, and are reported by Mr. D. Field:—

(*a*) *On Postage types,* 1918.
THREE CENTS on 1c green and black.
FOUR CENTS on 2c red and black.

(*b*) *On Registration stamps,* 1903.
5c on 10c green and black (Harper).
5c on 10c violet and black (Monrovia).
5c on 10c orange and black (Granville).
5c on 10c blue and black (Buchanan).

(*c*) *On Service stamps of* 1918.
THREE CENTS on 1c green and brown.
FOUR CENTS on 2c red and black.
—*Stamp Collecting.*

MEXICO.—Mr. Forrest Shreve calls our attention to the 1c value which is now of a gray-green shade.

MESOPOTAMIA (*Iraq*).—Dr. G. Jameson Johnston, President of the Irish Philatelic Club and Exchange, writes: "I have just received from Iraq some of the 'On State Service' stamps, among which are the ½, 1½ and 12 annas, which I have not previously seen noted." —*Stamp Collecting.*

SWITZERLAND.—Our correspondent, A. Koechlin, sends us a set of the new Pro Juventute stamps for 1920. The series consists of three stamps, each showing cantonal arms and each value selling for 5 centimes more than the nominal face value, 7½, 10 and 15c, respectively. The 7½c has the arms of Schwyz Canton, the 10c Zurich and the 15c Tessin. About two million of each kind were issued and the stamps were sold at the post offices during December only, and have a franking value to April 30, 1921. We are indebted to the Economist Stamp Co. for submission of a set for our examination.

TURKEY.—The new Turkish stamps, printed as before by Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co., may be distinguished from the former stamps of the same designs by the colors (and values), but the 10 paras of the new issue is in green like the old one. The *I. B. J.* gives an easy mark for distinguishing the two: on the new one the toughra lacks the small inscription at its right, and there is no ornamented bar under Postes Ottomanes. —*Albemarle Stamp Collector.*

A PILGRIM SET RUMOR.

Just as we go to press we have received a telegram from Wm. W. Randall of N. Y. City. He reports that there are good reasons for believing that the P. O. Department will recall the entire Pilgrim Tercentenary issue, for the reasons that the words "United States", as well as "Postage", were omitted from the design of the stamps. We have received no word from any of our Washington patrons that such a move is contemplated.

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MARIENWERDER.

These stamps, one of the many Plebiscite issues, naturally have an interesting history, and a few notes about them may be of use to those who collect these much debated scraps of paper.

The Commission was appointed to decide whether the area should remain German or not, and consisted of one representative each from Great Britain, Italy, France, and Japan. The United States, not having ratified the Peace Treaty, was not represented.

The Marienwerder stamps were issued on the authority of a Protocol drawn up in Paris, and approved by the Peace Conference, for the guidance of the various Plebiscite Commissions arranged by the Peace Treaty.

The stamps were for all postal purposes, and replaced ordinary German stamps, which were in use up to March 12th, 1920, and which became valid again on August 17th, 1920.

The Plebiscite held on July 11th decided that the area should remain German.

The stamps were for all national and international services.

The first issue was lettered "Commission Interalliée Marienwerder," and consisted of fourteen values printed in single colours, with the exception of two in bi-colour. They were on sale from March 13th, 1920, and the number printed was 6,000,000. The values issued were 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 60, 75pf and 1, 2, 3, and 5m, the 1 and 5m being printed in two colours.

Owing partly to delayed arrival of these stamps, which were printed in Italy and were only received in batches, partly to increase in postage in Germany which was adopted by the Plebiscite Commission in Marienwerder, and partly to considerable demands of continental collectors, the supply of these stamps ran short, especially the higher values, and it became necessary, as an emergency measure, to overprint, *locally,* German stamps for immediate use. Several colours were tried for the overprint, but ultimately black was chosen.

Ten German stamps were thus overprinted with—

"Commission
Interalliée
Marienwerder."

The ten stamps so overprinted and the numbers of each are as follows:—

5pf green,	20,000
20pf blue,	45,000
50pf carmine & blk. on buff,	2,000
75pf green,	60,000
80pf red & blk. on rose,	10,000
1m carmine,	6,000

As the supply of these was soon exhausted, the difficulty increased, and it became necessary in June to overprint and surcharge the following German stamps:—2pf, 2½pf, 3pf, 7½pf, as follows:—

1m on 2pf, grey,	20,000
2m on 2½pf grey,	30,000
3m on 3pf brown,	20,000
5m on 7½pf orange,	25,000

In the meantime strong protest had been made by the Poles that, while the German name of the seat of Government, Marienwerder, was printed on the Commission stamps, the Polish name for the town, Kwidzyn, was not given, and it was consequently decided that the last issue of the Commission stamps should be printed

"PLEBISCITE
MARIENWERDER
KWIDZYN."

This issue consisted of 5,000,000 stamps, printed in similar colours to the first issue. The higher values were on sale from July 12th, and the lower values a week or ten days later.

Before this last issue of Plebiscite stamps had arrived the stock of higher values had become so low that it was arranged with the Government Stamp Factory in Berlin to supply 100,000 of each of the four following values—the only stamps the Berlin Government was able to spare, as the adoption of an entirely new issue was under consideration:—1m, 1m 25pf, 1m 50pf, 2m 50pf.

These stamps were overprinted "Commission Interalliée Marienwerder," in larger type than was used in the local overprint. This enables the two overprintings of the 1m to be distinguished. These stamps were received in July, and were placed on sale at the end of the month. When the Commission left Marienwerder on August 10th almost the whole of these 400,000 Berlin overprinted stamps had been sold.

Instructions were given, both by the Commissioner and by the Minister of Ports at Berlin, that none of the Marienwerder stamps referred to were to be used after the departure of the Commission, and the Director of the International Bureau at Berne was informed that none of the Commission stamps would be used after August 16th, 1920.

There was a great demand in Germany for all the Marienwerder stamps, and people even went so far as to send *bricks by post* to obtain the stamps.

The first and last issues, "The Lady with the Flags," were printed at Milan, Italy, as the President of the Plebiscite Commission was an Italian connected with Milan. No post cards were issued; blank post cards had to be used and adhesive stamps put on.—*Stamp Collecting.*

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Very few airplane or victory stamps can pass clean when the real facts of their issue are known, and I have the inside on about all that have been issued. The latest offender is Detroit, Mich., with the 6c, 16c and 24c airplanes, all of which are speculative and cornered. Six hundred of the 6c were precancelled with Type II and a sheet of each of the 16c and 24c were precancelled with Type I, both reading down, These last two are held at 75c and $1.25 each, a disgusting holdup in the full sense of the word.

The airplanes are being offered precancelled East Pittsburgh, Pa., but at the present writing know nothing of their status.

The St. Paul, Minn., victory and airplanes are all entirely speculative, none ever being used for postal purposes to my knowledge but all cornered and held for speculation.

A little publicity on this speculative phase of the game will soon eliminate this practice, especially after somebody gets left with a mess of them on their hands.

I have always advocated eliminating this speculative stuff and will continue to advise my readers to collect the legitimate precancels only.

If Brother Dickey hasn't my photograph I will be glad to send him the picture of one collector who is only interested in the airplanes that are really legitimate; and, by the way, this doesn't include the Newton 16c airplane or any other precancel that was precancelled by favor.

Don't worry about the Danbury, Conn., precancels being scarce, but just turn to my advertisement, that I start this month, and buy them if you want them, and a fair price at that.

It is a question as to whether the New York City post office is still using three-line type or has gone back to the old Universal Type I. I am getting more of the latter now. I have a large stock, however, of the three-line type both normal and inverted and will offer them for sale in the list now being prepared.

Speaking of the list of single precancels offered, I want to call the attention of everybody that there is no one in the country who has a stock to compare with mine, and when the list is completed many thousand items will be offered to you.

In reply to the many inquiries as what I will pay for speculative precancels, will say that I will make a standing offer of twenty-five per cent. over face and will be willing to resell same at double face. That's all they are worth at that.

Newton, Iowa, is the latest new town to my knowledge using precancels. I have the 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c and 10c. I also have a few double and inverted, which always occur in these rubber roller overprints.

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09-11
c, No. 78 .... .40
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CHILE.

.77
, No. 20 ..... .08
, No. 21 .... .22
c, No. 23 .... .10
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99-1905
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on 12c, No. 79 .06
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96-98
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*1c, No. 181 .. .02
*2c, No. 182 .. .03
*3c, No. 183 .. .06
*5c, No. 184 .... .06
*10c, No. 185 .. .08
*20c, No. 186 .. .13
*50c, No. 187 .. .20
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1902-4
*3c, No. 179 ... .10
*5c, No. 209 ... .05
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ANTIOQUIA.

1886-1903
*1c, No. 55 .... .08
*5c, No. 57 ... .25
*2½c, No. 64 ... .08
*5c, No. 67 .... .60
*5c, No. 71 ... .30
*1c, No. 73 ... .03
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1863
*1p, No. 3 .... .40
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1880
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1882
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*50c, No. 30 ... .03
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*20c, No. 25 .... .05
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100c on 1p, No. 29 .10
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1901-7
*1c on 20c, No.106 .05
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1898
*1c, No. 103 ... .02
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BOLIVAR.

*40c, No. 32 ... .08
*80c, No. 33 ... .25
*1p, No. 34 .... .38
*5p, No. 35 .... .30
*5p, No. 35a .. 1.25
*10p, No. 36 .. .30
*10p, No. 36a .. 1.25
1883
*5c, No. 37 ..... .05
*10c, No. 38 ... .05
*20c, No. 39 ... .08
*40c, No. 40 .. .10
*80c, No. 41 ... .30
*1p, No. 42 ... .38
1884
*5c, No. 43 .... .08
*10c, No. 44 .. .05
*20c, No. 45 .. .05
*40c, No. 46 .. .10
*80c, No. 47 .. .20
*1p, No. 48 ... .30
1885
*5c, No. 49 .... .04
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*20c, No. 51 ... .05
*40c, No. 52 ... .08
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1903
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1910-13
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1877-99
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10c, No. 41 .... .07
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1c, No. 58 ..... .05
5c, No. 61 .... .03
1c, No. 67 .... .03
2c, No. 67a .... .07
*1c, No. 83 ... .10
5c, No. 84 ..... .06
5c on 7c, No. 86 .10
7c, No. 105 .... .75
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5c, No. 117 .... .06
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1c, No. 130 .... .30
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*½c on 2c, No.137 .10
1900-11
20c, No. 149 ... .10
10c, No. 153 ... .05
2c, No. 154 .... .02
2c, No. 154a ... .02
7c, No. 155 .... *.10
50c, No. 157 .... .25
10c, No. 164 ... .05
20c, No. 165 ... .15
25c, No. 166 ... .12
7c, No. 172 .... .07
50c, No. 173 ... .30
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*2c, No. 182 ... .08
*5c, No. 183 ... .15
*5m on 1c, No.184 .05
5c on 50c, No.185 .15
*5c on 50c, No.186 .60
50c, No. 194 ... .10
1p, No. 195 .... .18
*5c on 7c, No.198 .20

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1b, No. 213 ... .15
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*10c, No. 246 .. .05
*25c, No. 247 .. .05
*25c, No. 249 .. .10
50c, No. 264 .. .03
1b, No. 266 ... .12
Official.
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*10c, No. 301 .. .03
*25c, No. 302 .. .03
*50c, No. 303 .. .06
*1b, No. 304 ... .08
*25c on 1b, No.308 .25
*5c on 50c, No.309 .25
*5c, No. 313 ... .03
*10c, No. 314 .. .03
*25c, No. 315.. .03
50c, No. 316 ... .06
1b, No. 317 .... .06
50c, No. 321 ... .08
1b, No. 322 .... .08
*5c, No. 323 .. .02
*10c, No. 324.. .02
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1884-99
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4c, No. 34 .... .04
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*30c, No. 39 ... .15
*1p, No. 43 .... .30
10c on 40c, No. 50 *.06
1900-7
5c No. 53 ..... .06
5c, No. 59 ..... .06
5c, No. 64 ..... .03
10c, No 87 .... .10
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5c, No. 93 ..... .05
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*5c on 30c, No.127 .07
*5c on 60c, No.128 .07
*5c on 60c, No.129 .04
*5c on 30c, No. 129a .. 1.00
*5c on 60c, No. 129b .. .75
*5c, No. 130 ... .05
*3c, No. 131 ... .15
1p, No. 132c ... .35
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*5c on 1c, No.146a .40
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*5c on 2c, No.147a .75
*5c on 60c, No.148 .07
*5c on 60c, No.149 .06
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*1c on 13c, No.242 .06
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1909-16
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5c, No. 394 .... .08
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CHRISTMAS STAMP GAMES.

We received many interesting entries in our "Xmas Games" Competition, and though the majority of them were only philatelic adaptations of existing games, they should prove attractive in their new guise. Space only allows us to give abbreviated particulars of a few of the games suggested, but our readers will be able to amplify them and possibly improve upon them as the result of actual play. We shall be glad to hear the result.

In *Stamp Solitaire,* stamps gummed on card take the place of marbles. If correctly played, the surviving stamp is the one by which the game was started. For *Stamp Ludo* an ordinary Ludo board is required with squares at intervals labelled "Accident," "Shipwreck," "Skirmish," "Strike," or "Great War." Each player has four stamps, the designs being chosen to represent "King," "Navy," "Army," and "Commerce." Proceed as in Ludo, "Kings" starting first. If a throw of the dice brings "King" on to an "Accident" square, he must wait till a six is thrown before proceeding, while other counters are held up similarly on squares marked with appropriate misadventures. "Great War" squares hold up *any* counter till six is thrown. Counters falling on squares already occupied are not in any way affected by this. First counter in if "King", takes "King" stamps as prize, "Naval" counter "ship" stamps, and so on.

Philatelic Ambition is an adaptation of "Snakes and Ladders." A board is prepared with 100 numbered squares on which illustrations of stamps are stuck in ascending catalogue value. At intervals stamps are marked with an "F," signifying "forgery." Counters proceed in turn the number of squares indicated by a throw of the dice, and a counter landing on a "forgery" square is sent back 10 squares. First counter to reach square 100 wins. (This game would be improved if common stamps were stuck on the squares, with illustrations of rarities ("R"), or forgeries ("F") at intervals, or the letter "R" or "F" would be sufficient. Arrival on an "R" would send the counter forward ten squares, while "F" squares would carry a penalty, as before).

Other games require a pack of *Philatelic Playing Cards,* consisting of stamps mounted on stout paper or card of the size of ordinary playing cards. The normal pack consists of stamps of 13 countries, four different stamps from each country. On each card the description of the stamp it bears and (smaller) of the other three stamps of the same country, may advantageously be written. With such a pack games like "Snap," "Happy Families," "Old Maid," and others, may be given a philatelic turn. Stamps for the pack should be carefully chosen to give the maximum of variety and interest. A painstaking propagandist might add descriptive notes on each card. For "Beggar-My-Neighbour" (*alias* Strip-Jack-Naked) stamp cards of four countries must be given the respective values of the aces, kings, queens, and knaves of the ordinary pack.

"Full Sets" is a game for three or more players, and is played with a pack of stamp cards similar to that already described but consisting of sets of eight different stamps of each of six or more different countries. Cards are dealt to the players in rotation till the pack is exhausted and the game starts as in *"Happy Families"* by the player on the left of the dealer asking any other player for a card of a set *of which he already holds at least one card.* So long as his demands are successful he continues asking any player for cards, but if a player cannot supply a stamp for which he is asked, he, in his turn, has the privilege of asking. As sets are completed they are "declared" by being laid on the table. As soon as a player has exhausted his cards by delivery to others or by "declaring," he is out of play for the current round. The novel feature of this game is introduced by giving sets of Allied stamps various values in points and penalizing the holder of the complete German set 20 points, or each holder of individual German stamps at the end of the round 3 points per stamp. Points are reckoned up when all profitable sets are declared.

With the normal pack of stamp cards *Stamp Auction* may be played. Each player is given the same number of counters and the cards are dealt, any complete sets being laid down by the holders. The player on the left of the dealer offers for sale a stamp he does not require, giving some indications of its design, continent, or other details, but not a full description. Players who think they may require it to complete a set bid against one another in counters, the highest bidder securing the stamp. The player on the left of the original seller now auctions one of his stamps and the game continues on these lines. The player declaring most complete sets wins the game. Additional interest may be imparted by adding duplicates to the pack, which will annoy the bidder who secures them.

Another *Stamp Exchange* game is played much in the same way, but without any indication of the character of the stamp offered. All players start exchanging at once and (if the roof holds up) the winner is he who has most different stamps at the end of a given time.

A rather more elaborate game is *"Complete Your Sets."* Here (for four players) four different countries are each represented by six different stamps mounted on small cards. Four cards are also required, each having six spaces, numbered in rotation from 1 to 6, 7 to 12, etc., and each set of stamps bears numbers corresponding to those on one card. A cardboard disc divided into 24 spaces, similarly numbered, and provided with a pointer spun by hand, is also required. Each player is given a card and the set of stamps bearing the corresponding numbers. The pointer is spun and the owner of the stamp bearing the number it indicates lays it in the corresponding space on his card. If the same number is spun again, the stamp must be removed, to await another lucky spin. The player who first fills his card is the winner. This game should specially appeal to ex-Service collectors who still have tender memories of "House"!

We must abbreviate a competitor's scheme for *Stamp Dominoes.* Here sets of stamps (say 24 in each) of as many different countries as there are players, and each set containing stamps of as many different face values as possible, are shuffled to form a pool (mounting or gumming on cards is helpful here). Each player takes an equal number of stamps, and the first to play lays down any stamp, adding to it above or below other stamps of the same country in ascending and descending order of face value. When he has thus laid down all he can contribute to the first "ladder" the turn passes to the next player, who must add (or interpolate, though our reader does not say this) any stamps he can to the original ladder, always in correct position as regards face value. If he cannot do this he may start a fresh ladder, with stamps of a fresh country, or *duplicates* of those in the first ladder. The third player thus has two ladders to add to, or the privilege of starting a third if the first two are useless to him. It seems to us that the weakness of this game in actual play would be the advantage it gives to the later players, but perhaps this would not be so very great. The winner is, of course, the player who first gets rid of all his stamps.

Several *Guessing Games* were suggested, one being the familiar "Odd or Even," another to guess the number of stamps contained in a given pattern or figure laid out on the table, after an instant's glance, while the third consists in guessing which country is best represented in a pinch of mixed stamps.

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Among miscellaneous efforts we may mention *Identifying Stamps* by a glance at their backs, or, for juniors, at their face after the name of the country has been blacked out. *Sorting Competitions* in which each competitor has to get as many different colours, catalogue varieties, or countries, out of a given number or weight of mixed common stamps, are numerous. *Stamping the Letter* consists in fitting cards on which are written fictitious and humorous addresses, together with the town of origin, with the correct stamps for the postage, chosen from a mixed heap on the table. (Our reader does not say how the correct postal rates are to be decided. We ourselves should not like the task, and in the present chaotic condition of the foreign exchanges we have had to rule out many games which take account of comparative face values.) *Pinning the Page* shows originality and should appeal to collectors who know their "Gibbons." Competitors are asked to insert the point of a pin between the edges of the leaves of a given country in "Gibbons" Part I or Part II. The competitor getting nearest to his "point of aim" secures the prize. When readers have tried to find "Suez Canal Coy," or "Scarpanto" by this method, they will appreciate the thrilling nature of the game. Even if their knowledge of "Gibbons" is good their lack of skill with the pin may negative this advantage.

Our own contributions to the Christmas festivities are two. In *Philatelic Pigtails* each player is provided with a pigtail composed of common stamps threaded on cotton and pinned on to the coat-collar or top of the dress. The winner of the game is the player who succeeds in breaking the greatest number of pigtails *by the use of his teeth alone,* the use of the hands being forbidden either for holding or impeding the other players or for touching the pigtails. A player whose own pigtail is broken retires from the game. (We take no responsibility for casualties or breakages due to this game!)

For *Stamp Crackers* pairs of players purchase jointly pairs of stamps with zigzag perforations. Jugo-Slavia, Greece, or Greek Thrace, will furnish examples. The rarer the stamps the greater the sporting interest. Each player takes hold of one stamp of a pair between the thumb and forefinger and, at a given signal, all give a sharp tug. Whatever remains in the hand of each belongs to him. A sharp tug may give the winner one and a quarter stamps, but boldness on the part of both will probably result in an equal distribution of the pair of stamps.

As we go to press a reader sends us a suggestion for a game on the lines of the well-known *"Book teas."* The labels worn by the guests at a philatelic tea represent some well-known stamp, and each guesses the stamps represented by his fellows. In the examples forwarded by our correspondent the 1d, lilac, G. B., with 14 dots, is represented by a right angle composed of lines containing 14 dots; "12d" represents (if our guess is correct) the twelve pence stamp of Canada; while "108" in the lower curve of a circle stands for the 108 paras, Moldavia, and so on. For purely philatelic gatherings this game should have considerable success, if the designs and other indications were carefully chosen and well drawn. Even the meetings of our societies might be enlivened by an occasional bout of guessing.

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1912, 5 on 20c carmine on green, No. 58	.08	.04
1912, 10 on 40c red on straw, No. 61	.15	.08
Postage Due, 5c blue, No. 101	.08	.04
Postage Due, 10c brown, No. 102	.10	.05
Red Cross, 10c orange and rose, No. 201	.12	.06
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1900, 10c red, No. 14	.30	.15
* **Red Cross** 1915, 10c red and black, No. 101	.50	.25
Red Cross 1916, 10c red and black, No. 104, or used	.20	.10
FRENCH OCEANICA 1892, 1, 2, 4, 5c, Nos. 1 to 4	.31	.16
1916, 10 on 15c orange and black, No. 39	.12	.06
Red Cross 1916, 10c red and orange, No. 104	.10	.05
FRENCH SOUDAN 1894, 1, 2, 4c, Nos. 3, 4, 5	.33	.17
***GABON** 1904, 1c lilac blue, No. 16	.06	.03
* 1904, 2 and 4c, Nos. 17 and 18	.14	.07
1904, 1, 2, 4, 5c, Nos. 16 to 19 used	.28	.14
1910, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10c, Nos. 33 to 7	.45	.23
* 1910, 4c blue and violet, No. 35	.10	.05
* 1912, 5 on 2c brown, No. 65	.08	.04
* 1912, 5 on 4c claret, No. 66	.08	.04
* 1912, 10 on 40c red, No. 71, or used	.10	.05
* 1912, 10 on 45c green, No. 72, or used	.10	.05
* 1912, 10 on 50c brown, No. 73, or used	.10	.05
* 1912, 10 on 1fr bronze green, No. 75	.12	.06
* 1912, 10 on 5fr lilac, No. 77	.25	.13
1912, 5 and 10c surcharges, Set **complete,** 13 vars., Nos. 65 to 77	1.32	.66
***GRAND COMORO** 1897, 1c lilac blue, No. 1, or used	.06	.03
* 1897, 2c brown, No. 2	.08	.04
* 1897, 4c claret, No. 3	.08	.04
1897, 1, 2 4, 5, Nos. 1 to 4	.32	.16
1912, 5 on 15c blue, No. 22	.05	.03
1912, 5 on 30c brown, No. 25	.05	.03
* 1912, 10 on 40c red, No. 26, or used	.10	.05
* 1912, 10 on 45c green, No. 27, or used	.10	.05
1912, 10 on 50c, rose, No. 28	.10	.05
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GUADELOUPE 1891, 1 and 2c, Nos. 14 and 15	.14	.07
1892, 1, 2, 4, 5, 15, 25c, Nos. 27 to 30, 32 and 4	.27	.14
1905, 1c to 15c, Nos. 54 to 9	.16	.08
1912, 5 on 4c and 5 on 30c, Nos. 71 and 2	.11	.06
INDO CHINA 1892, 15c blue, No. 8	.05	.03
1892, 25c rose, No. 10	.10	.05
1892, 50c carmine, No. 13	.60	.30
1892, 1fr bronze, No. 14	.40	.20
1900, 5c yellow green, No. 17	.15	.08
1903, 15 on 25c blue, No. 23	.18	.09
1904, 4c claret, No. 26	.08	.04
1904, 40c black, No. 34	.15	.08
1904, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 25c, Nos. 24 to 29 and 31	.31	.16
Indo China 1907, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 25, 35c, Nos. 41 to 5, 48 and 50	.34	.17
1907, 35c olive and black, No. 50	.18	.09
1912, 5 on 15c orange, No. 60	.05	.03
1912, 10 on 40c black, No. 62	.10	.05
1912, 5 on 15, 30c and 10 on 40, 50c, Nos. 60 to 63	.31	.16
IVORY COAST 1892, 1, 2, 4c, Nos. 1, 2, 3	.20	.10
1892, 4c claret, No. 3	.08	.04
1906, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10c, Nos. 21 to 5	.35	.18
1906, 35c black on yellow, No. 30	.60	.30
1912, 10 on 40c red, No. 39	.08	.04
Red Cross 1915, 10c orange and red, No. 141	.10	.05
Postage Due 1906, 5 and 10c, Nos. 201 and 2	.13	.06
MADAGASCAR 1896-1900, 1, 4, 15, 25, 5, 10c, Nos. 28, 30, 3, 5, 42, 6	.44	.22
1896, 40c red, No. 37	.25	.13
1896, 50c carmine, No. 38	.25	.13
1903, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15c, Nos. 62 to 8	.31	.16
1903, 20c orange, No. 69	.15	.08
1906, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 35c, Nos. 79 to 83 and 7	.27	.14
1906, 35c red and black, No. 87	.14	.07
1912, 10 on 40c gray violet, No. 102	.08	.04
MARTINIQUE 1888, 5 on 20c green, No. 13	.20	.10
1892-1900, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 25, 5, 10c, Nos. 33 to 8, 40, 46 and 7	.48	.24
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1913, 1, 2, 4, 5c, Nos. 18 to 21	.10	.05
Red Cross 1915, 10c red and orange, No. 91	.10	.05
Postage Due 1906, 5c green, No. 101	.05	.03
MAYOTTE 1892, 1c lilac blue, No. 1	.06	.03
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1912, 10 on 40c red, No. 28	.08	.04
1912, 10 on 45c green, No. 29	.10	.05
1912, 5 on 4, 15, 20, 25, 30c and 10 on 40, 45c, Nos. 23 to 29	.44	.22
1912, 5 and 10c surcharges **complete,** 11 varieties	.96	.48
MIDDLE CONGO 1907, 1c to 10c, Nos. 1 to 5	15	.07
1907, 30c brown and blue, No. 10	.14	.07
Red Cross 1916, 10c red and blue, No. 102	.10	.05
MOHELI 1906, 2c brown, No. 2	.06	.03
* 1906, 4c claret, No. 3, or used	.08	.04
1906, 5c yellow green, No. 4	.12	.06
1906, 1, 2, 4, 5c, Nos. 1 to 4	.32	.16
1912, 10 on 45c green, No. 21	.10	.05
NEW CALEDONIA 1886, 5 on 1fr bronze green, No. 8	.40	.20
1886, same inverted surcharge, No. 8a	.40	.20
* 1891, 10 on 40c red on straw, No. 13	.25	.12
* 1891, same inverted, No. 13a	.25	.12
* 1891, 10 on 40c red on straw no period after C in N. C. E., No. 13b	1.50	.75
* 1891, same inverted	1.50	.75
* 1891, 10 on 30c brown, No. 12 or used	.25	.12
* 1891, 10 on 30c yellow brown, No. 12a, or used	.25	.12
* 1891, same inverted surcharge, either shade	.25	.12

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***NEW CALEDONIA** 1892, 1 and 2c, Nos. 40 and 41	.11	.05
1900, 5 on 4c claret, No. 53	.10	.05
1900, 15c gray, No. 57	.12	.06
1905, 1c to 10c, Nos. 88 to 92	.15	.08
1912, 5 on 15, 20, 30, Nos. 104, 5, 6	.28	.14
1905, 35c yellow, No. 96a	.14	.07
Red Cross 1915, 10c carmine, No. 251	.20	.10
* **Red Cross** 1915, 10, 10, 15c, Nos. 251, 2, 3	.45	.23
NEW HEBRIDES 1908, 5c green, No. 101	.20	.10
1908, 10c rose, No. 102	.25	.13
1911, 5c green, No. 111	.05	.03
NOSSI BE 1894, 1c lilac blue, No. 32	.10	.05
OBOCK 1894, 1c black and rose, No. 46	.10	.05
REUNION 1892-1900, 1, 2, 5, 10, 15, 5, 10, 15c, Nos. 37 to 42, 50 to 52	.55	.27
1907, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, Nos. 60 to 64	.13	.06
1912, 5 on 2, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 10 on 40, 50c, Nos. 75 to 81	.98	.49
ST. PIERRE 1892-1908, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10c, Nos. 60, 1, 2, 78 & 73	.54	.27
1912, 5 on 30 and 10 on 40c, Nos. 100 to 102	.13	.06
Red Cross 1915, 10c red, No. 201	.15	.08
SENEGAL 1892-1900, 1, 4, 15, 5, 10c, Nos. 35, 7, 40, 48, 49	.50	.25
1906 1c to 10c, Nos. 57 to 61	.27	.13
1906, 4c brown on blue, No. 59	.08	.04
* 1906, 10c red, No. 61	.15	.08
* 1906, 35c black on yellow, No. 66	.60	.30
1906, same used	.40	.20
1906, 25c blue, No. 64	.25	.13
1912, 5 on 30c brown, No. 75	.08	.04
1912, 10 on 40c, No. 76	.08	.04
1912, 5 on 15, 20, 30 and 10 on 40c, Nos. 73 to 76	.40	.20
1914, 1 to 10c, Nos. 79 to 83	.15	.08
Red Cross 1915, 10c red orange and rose, No. 151	.10	.05
SENEGAMBIA 1903, 1c to 10c, Nos. 1 to 5	.84	.42
1903, 4c claret, No. 3	.10	.05
SOMALI COAST 1902, 5c green and yellow green, No. 23	.30	.15
1902, 2c brown and green, No. 35	.08	.04
* 1903, 1c violet and black, No. 49	.06	.03
1903, 2c brown and black, No. 50	.10	.05
1909, 1, 2, 4c, Nos. 64, 5, 6	.12	.06
Red Cross 1915, 10c carmine, No. 201	.10	.05
TUNIS 1888, 2c purple brown, No. 10	.08	.04
1889-1902, 1, 2, 5, 10, 15, 5, 10, Nos. 9 to 12 and 20 to 24	.33	.16
1906-11, 1, 2, 5, 10, 25, 35, 10 on 15c gray and 10 on 15c violet, Nos. 29 to 32, 35, 36, 42, 46	.44	.22
Parcel Post 1906, 5c to 2fr, Nos. 201 to 9	.44	.22
Red Cross 1915, 15c violet, No. 101	.08	.04
Postage Due 1901, 1, 2, 10, 20c, Nos. 151, 2, 4, 5	.10	.05
UBANGIE 1915, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10c, Nos. 1 to 5	.16	.08
UPPER SENEGAL AND NIGER 1906, 1 to 10c, Nos. 1 to 5	.31	.16
Postage Due 1906, 5c green, No. 151	.05	.03

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* 1898, 1, 2, 3m, Nos. 9, 10, 11	.34	.17
1902, 1m to 5m. Nos. 17 to 22	.15	.08
1903, **O. S. G. S.,** 1, 3, 5m, 1, 2pia, Nos. 204 to 9	.49	.24
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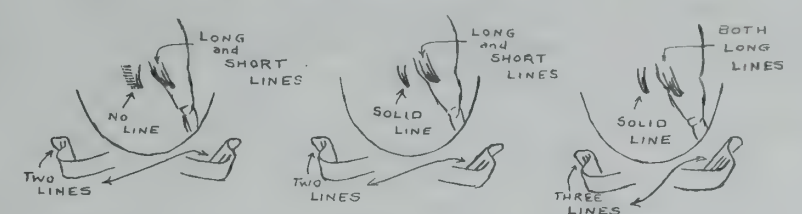

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CHAPTER XI.

1914 Issue; Rotary Press, Watermarked Single Line U S P S.

I described in great detail in a previous chapter the Rotary Press which had been designed by the Mechanical Expert of the Bureau of Engraving, Mr. Benjamin R. Stickney. These presses which are generally referred to as the Stickney Rotary Presses, were first used for the printing of tax paid stamps and it was not until the spring of 1914 that they were used for turning out postage stamps. The plates for these presses are laid down in the same way as the plates for the flat printing, the only difference being that after the plate is completed, it is curved so that it forms a semi-cylinder. Two such plates fitted together form a cylinder, whose continuous rotation prints the roll of stamps. It must be remembered that in curving these plates, the stamps for the endwise coils are lengthened, while those for the sidewise coils are widened. As a result, stamps produced by the rotary presses vary in size from those of the flat plates. This fact has given some the impression that the rotary press stamps are all from different dies, which is not the case.

All plates for the sidewise coils have 170 subjects, while those for the endwise coils have 150. This means that one complete revolution of the cylinder in the first case produces 340 stamps, while a revolution of the endwise coil plates produces 300 stamps. On all of the sidewise coil plates we find a plate number in the upper margin only over the ninth stamp. There are other markings on some of the plates, peculiar to the way in which they are produced and these will be described later. In the endwise plates the plate number is on the right side. The plate numbers in both types, however, are supposed to be trimmed off before the finished coil reaches the public, but on rare occasions it partly shows on badly centered coils. There are no guide lines on any of the coil plates, but where the two plates are joined a recess occurs which takes up ink and impresses on the sheet what appears to be an intentional guide line, and these of course are found on the completed coil. In the case of the sidewise coil, this line is seen after every seventeenth stamp, and in the endwise coil after every fifteenth stamp. Paste-ups or joints only occur where the coil has been torn apart accidentally, and consists of a piece of manila paper gummed, which joins the tear.

In this process the stamps are printed dry and the sheets are not moistened as is the case in printing from the flat plates. As a result, there is no shrinkage and this also has its influence on the size of the stamp. Stamps from the rotary presses have a soft appearance which will distinguish them at a glance. All stamps turned out from these presses so far have been perforated 10, with the exception of a few delivered in an unperforated condition. In this chapter we will cover those watermarked U S P S in small single lined letters.

It may be of interest at this point to mention that in printing these coil stamps that there is quite a little waste and the Bureau now utilizes this by perforating the sheets the other way and producing the well known compound sheets of 170 stamps, perforated 11x10. This salvage, however, was not started

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until after the watermarked stamps had been discontinued the first rotary compounds being issued to the New York Post Office under date of June 14, 1919. So far there has been no salvage of waste from endwise coils.

The watermarked series consists of the endwise 1c and 2c and the 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 cents coiled sidewise. Only one die each was used for making the 1, 3, 4 and 5 cents denominations. These were the same dies used for the flat plates. As a matter of record, these last four dies bear the Bureau's numbers 521, 441, 442 and 443, respectively. In the case of the 2c, however, five separate and distinct dies were used. The first 2c rotary plates were laid down from a transfer roll taken from die No. 427, which is the 2c die of the 1908 flat plate issue with the value reading "TWO CENTS", there being no figures. Three experimental sets of plates consisting of two per set were made from this die the plates bearing numbers 5675-76, 5680-81, and 5691-92. Stamps from these plates never reached the public, and if they should ever find their way out, they could be considered as nothing more than proofs. The first die to be used from which stamps in their finished state were issued, is die No. 534. This is the 2c die with the figures and was used for making the 2c issue, designated in Scott as issue of 1912, but by the Bureau as 1911. I might mention in passing that the dies were started in 1911 hence the Bureau knows them as the series of 1911. The finished stamps, however, were first issued in 1912 hence Scott is correct in designating them as issue of 1912. This die we designate as Die I and the same die was used for both the flat plates and the early rotary plates. It was found that this die did not produce the desired results in the rotary press, consequently a new die was engraved especially for the coil stamps and this, which we designate as Die II, bears Bureau No. 605. After this second die had been used for some time, it was found that an improvement could be made, so another die was especially engraved for the coil stamps and this Bureau die No. 611 we know philatelically as Die III. It was thought that the Bureau could save considerable time in laying down the plates from a multiple transfer roll from a multiple die, hence a new die consisting of six subjects in a vertical row was made. This die was made from No. 611 just described and although I studied the proof most carefully, I cannot see that it varies in the slightest from the master die, hence the finished product from this Bureau die No. 619 is also known philatelically as Die III. Five plates were made from this die bearing numbers 7616, 7617, 7621, 7636, and 7637. Plate number 7616 was an experimental plate of sixty subjects and was never used. The other four plates were all of 170 subjects and were certified and put into use. It will therefore be seen that we have three die varieties to be distinguished one from the other.

In describing the plates in an early paragraph of this chapter I mentioned that they showed one plate number each. In addition, some of the later plates of the 1c and 2c denominations not only had the plate numbers, but other markings besides. I refer to the small open star, somewhat larger than the star on the flat plates, which is to be found in the margin directly above the first stamp in the first row, in addition to certain plate classification marks reading "S 20" "S 30" and "S 40". These marks are found in the margins of the sidewise coil plates directly above the tenth stamp, that is the stamp to the right of the plate number. They appear on the sidewise coil plates only, the open star however, appearing on both the sidewise and endwise.

The 1c stamp is known in the "S 30" classification only, while the 2c plates were made in the three classifications, namely "S 20", "S 30" and "S 40". It seems that when the first plates were made for the rotary presses they produced impressions wherein the border or frame line was entirely too heavy to give the finished product the appearance desired. This of course was due to the frame line in the die being cut entirely too deep, resulting in these lines in relief on the transfer roll extending out too far. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing attempted to remedy this by cutting down this portion of the transfer roll 20 per cent, and plates from these rolls were marked "S 20" and known as "S 20" plates. The stamps from these plates still showed a frame somewhat heavier than desired and the transfer roll was then cut down 40 per cent and plates laid down from these rolls were marked "S 40". They now found that they had cut away too much, and in order to strike a happy medium they decided that about 30 per cent would be correct. This time instead of cutting down a transfer roll from the former die they made an entirely new die wherein the lines were not so deeply cut and this gave the desired result. These plates were marked "S 30".

The "S 20" and "S 40" plates were made from transfer rolls from die No. 605, which is philatelic Die II, consequently all stamps from these plates are Die II. I have studied quite a few of these stamps and so far have been unable to definitely distinguish between the two. Some appear with lighter frame lines; but this does not necessarily distinguish the "S 20" from the "S 40", for I have seen blocks known to have come from sheets of the former in which the depth of color varied, due no doubt to the inking. The "S 30" stamps can of course be distinguished, for these were from the new die No. 611, which we philatelically designate as Die III. Plates for the 3c, 4c and 5c coils had been made previous to this experimenting and as there was so little demand for these values, they did not deem it advisable to make new ones. Later on, however, an increased demand for the 3c denomination made it advisable to make a new 3c die, but this was after the watermark had been discontinued, so the variety will be described in the next chapter.

It now becomes necessary to distinguish these three 2c dies one from the other. While there are many differences between them, there are three things that will distinguish them without difficulty.

Die I: In the first section of the curled ribbon directly above the left figure "2" there are *two diagonal lines.* In the second section of the corresponding curled ribbon over the right "2" there are also two lines. The large white lock of hair in front of the ear is formed by the termination of the *many lines* of the face. In the large lock of hair back of the ear we find first a *short* colored line, then a *long* one.

Die II: In the two ribbon sections described above we find *two* diagonal lines. The lock in front of the ear is formed by *one heavy colored line* which stands out distinctly. The lock in back is similar to Die I.

Die III: In the two ribbons described above there are *three* diagonal lines. The large lock of hair in front of the ear is formed by *one* heavy colored line which stands out distinctly. In the lock of hair in back of the ear there are two lines of *equal length.*

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*1894, Congo, 25, 50c			
*1908, Congo, 5, 10c, handstamped			
*1892, Shanghai, 2, 5, 10c			
1913, China, ½c-$1, 12 var.			
1911, Chile, 1c-1p, 9 var.			
1913, Bolivia, 1, 2, 5, 8, 10c			
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I would prefer secy. of state, why if you have got a man in mind for that position, why I would just as leaf take one of the other places like for inst. post master gen.

Now I know that some of my enemys will probably tell you that I am not eligible for this portfolio as I once served on a turn as substitute mail carrier in Niles, Mich. and know something about how the mail service should be ran, but between you and I, Gam, I don't recall nothing about the ins and outs of the business and as far as technical knowledge is conserned I would enter the new birth with that blank mind so necessary to a cabinet member.

But I have got some idears in regards to the improvement of the P. O. dept. and while I think the present incumbrants has made a start, in the right direction, still I don't feel like he has grasped all the possibilitys. Like for inst., if another war come up in France and our boys was sent over there and their wives and mothers mailed xmas presents to them, why instead of dumping all these packages on a ship bound for Honolulu I would open them up at Hokoben and have a rummage sale and send a certain per cent of the receipts back to the wifes and mothers to keep them going till the war dept. got around to sending them part of their last April's allotment.

But the thing I would get after is our stamp system which it looks to me like it was one of the silliest things connected with the govt. As soon as you promised me the portfolio I would go right to work and get up some stamps with some sense to them. Like for inst. instead of a picture of a boy riding a bicycle on the special delivery stamps, I would have a picture of the Shamrock 3 or a flivver with a wheel off.

It is my idear that the stamps that is used the most oftenest like the 1 and 2 cent stamps should ought to have a picture on them that will give the person to who the letter is addressed some sort of a hint as to what the letter is about, so as if they are not interested they don't half to open the letter. Of course if you write to somebody to inform them of the demice of some relative or friend its O. K. to use one of the present stamps with Washington's picture or some other party that's dead.

But the most of the stamps would half to be brand new, with photos on them to fit all the different kinds of letters. For inst. I would fix it so that when you wrote a letter that you thought was comical you could buy a stamp with Charley Chaplin's picture.

When you sent a person the monthly statement of what they owed you, the stamp for it would have a picture of some famous man named Bill, like Bryan or Hart or Sunday or the kaiser.

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A invitation to a party would be stamped with a picture of the Haig boys or Mr. Volstead, according to the party.

The regrets would carry a photo of Ludendorf or a group picture of the Yale football squad.

A invitation to a wedding would have on it a design of a minister holding a $20 tip in his mitt.

Also I would make it compulsory for people that wrote and asked you to dinner to buy one or two styles of stamps, either with a picture of a man in a dress suit or a picture of a man in his own clothes, then they wouldn't be no argument about what you was suppose to wear.

Love letters would be stamped with a photo of a movie actress, according to how much you dast say in them.

After I had ran the dept. a wile and they was a big surplus on hand I would go a step further than the above and introduce a stamp system which I have always thought it would be ideal, namely to have every letter stamped with the picture of the party who the letter was for and also a picture of the party that wrote it. In this way you wouldn't half to open practically none of your mail. And suppose you met the mail man on the st. and he recognized you from your picture, why he could say:

Wait a minute, I have got a letter for you and save the trouble of going to your house. As for the picture of the sender, I would have it made a criminal offence for say a concern like the gas Co. to get you to read their mail by stamping it with a picture of another movie actress.

In the case I found it impossible to carry out my idears in regards to stamps for a wile, I would put in effect a temporary scheme that would be a trouble saver, namely, I would have the clerks in the P. O. open up all your mail and if they thought they was anything in it you might like to know they could call you up or wait till you dropped in the P. O. some time and tell you about it.

I would also abolish the dead letter office though they tell me it never done such a big business as lately, but I can't see no reason for having it. My idear is that if the person who a letter is addressed to can't be located, why, send it to some poor family that don't get many letters.

I wished you would give me a whirl at this portfolio, W. G., as the more I think of it I like it even better than secy. of state because stepping into some men's shoes is like following Nora Bayes on a vaudeville bill, but this will be like going on after Geo. Devine the juggler, but any way if I don't hear from you one way or the other in a few days I will think they must be something wrong with the postal service.

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NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—Herman W. Boers informs us that Howard Beck of Baltimore was a recent visitor in Detroit, looking up his old stamp friends. Mr. Beck was one of the organizers of the original Detroit Philatelic Society. Mr. Boers also states that Z. Dworkovsky, former president of the Michigan Stamp Club, has returned to Detroit after spending some months in Europe. Our Detroit correspondent writes us that we have made ourselves solid with the local fans by combining two numbers and thus catching up with Father Time.

—An advertiser returns to our columns this week who was with us in 1915, Victor G. Loly of Ocean Park, Cal. In the year named he was at Anaheim, Cal., and discontinued the use of our columns through enlistment in the Canadian army. His service took him to England, France, Belgium and Germany. He is secretary of the Collectors' Club of Southern California and is well recommended to our readers.

—After some years' absence from our columns as an auction dealer, Bertrand L. Drew announces this week that he will soon resume his popular sales. Mr. Drew established himself in 1885 and for many years his sales ranked with the best. If you are a buyer at auctions you will do well to be placed on his list. In a letter just at hand Mr. Drew writes:—"I am well satisfied with the results from my recent large advertisement."

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—Carle H. Schafer, who runs a book plate advertisement in Adlets this week, can give satisfaction. We know, because with his advertising copy he submitted a specimen of his work. If at all interested, give him a chance to furnish a piece of his work for that album of yours.

—"The article by R. S. St. Pierre states that his stamps are mounted on the right hand page, but I have found the left hand the better, as every stamp is flat when the next page is turned. This is a suggestion to beginners which should be helpful. I commend the article in question except for the one instance to which I refer."—E. R. UNTHANK.

—A. E. Tuttle, 1510 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., will be very grateful to any one of our subscribers who can assist him in reaching W. Hinzenberg, Tiflis, Caucasus, Georgia, Russia. The P. O. Department returns correspondence marked "There are no means available for transmission of this article to destination." The Hinzenberg letter came through the British Consulate at Batoun, via London. Mr. Tuttle tried to return it through the British Consul at Philadelphia, but the commission was declined. Possibly some subscriber on our foreign list can help Mr. Tuttle.

—"MEKEEL'S No. 1565 just at hand and note in my Ad that Portugal is numbered 162-160. This should be No. 162-169. The error is undoubtedly mine but it may prove misleading. The catalog value and net price are correct. I might add along this line that I have had no cause to complain the way my ads are handled, in fact it is gratifying to feel that numbers and prices are so correctly listed in a work where errors can occur so easily."—C. A. GREEN.

—We have received a clipping from the Newark (N. J.) *Evening News* sent in by C. M. Breder, stating that C. G. Dietrich, our former Nutley advertiser, has suffered the loss by fire of two barns filled with hay, farming implements, etc. His horse and cow were rescued.

—"I am very well satisfied with results to date, of my half page in New Year's issue. Orders have reached a little over $100 up to time of writing, which is better than I had expected in such a short time after appearance of the paper. Reprints of the ad were received yesterday and are very good."—GEO. T. MOON, JR.

THAT REBUS.

About every other reader of the paper took a whack at the rebus, conceived by Mr. Hunt, that appeared in the London Special issue. Entries were as numerous as the vice-presidents of a trust company, as F. P. A. would say. We nearly turned in a riot call several times, and after making our announcement we shall catch the first fast freight out of town. Mr. Hunt's imagination got us in hot water, and the imagination of some of the solvers made the chills creep up our backs. We cannot hope to placate the frenzied philatelists who gave us the letter shower. Carl Bergh invoked the divine afflatus for eighteen stanzas. He began:

"The first explains how dry I am,
And yet I think it's French Sudan."

The picture of the fishes, number 7, construed as Finland, was entitled Selangor by one contestant, "judging from the expression of the faces of the poor fish." As for 17, the Oliver Twist picture, a number had it Hungary and Sirmoor, instead of Samoa; and either of these is a good solution.

Here is Mr. Hunt's list, which we must accept arbitrarily:

No. 1. French Sudan. (Camels typical of Sudan and R. F. show that they indicate the French Republic.)
No. 2. Leeward Islands.
No. 3. Hamburg.
No. 4. Canton. (Building or tower has a cant on.)
No. 5. Benadir. (B and a deer.)
No 6. India (In "D" R.)
No. 7. Finland.
No. 8. Boyaca. (16 chains=1 acre.)
No. 9. Ceylon. (Seal on envelope.)
No. 10. Niue. (Letter E is "nigh" the letter U.)
No. 11. Basle. (Pronounced Bale.)
No. 12. Cucuta. (Letter Q cut A.)
No. 13. Tobago. (Arrow points to Bag O.)
No. 14. Grove Hill.
No. 15. Cordova. (Cord over letter A.)
No. 16. New Republic. (Empire has gone; it's a new republic now.)
No. 17. Samoa. (Oliver asks for (some) More.)
No. 18. Chile.

One entrant diving deep under the surface said that No. 3, Hamburg, was representative of the creation of Chile (con carne). Another called attention to the "A09" postmark (Nevis) on the Ceylon cover as misleading, and indeed we cannot enumerate the bills of exceptions. It is comforting to shift the responsibility on the shoulders of Mr. Hunt.

The stickers were Canton, Niue and New Republic. Only a few had them right.

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In digging through my archives recently, I came across a copy of Scott's catalog for 1910, dog-eared, frayed and with back torn. I hailed it as a friend of olden days, for when it was in its prime, had I not consulted it day and night? I noted the marks indicating the stamps in my first general collection (there has been many since, some more valuable, but none so dear to me). Then, I spent some time in comparing prices with the present day list, and perhaps a few minutes in wishing that I had retained some of the treasures I had parted with, and which have increased so much in the past decade.

Comparing the two volumes, one notes that while the 1910 book listed the stamps on 798 pages, the present book requires 1198, or about 50% increase for the ten years, against the period of seventy years from 1840 to 1910. Truly, this past decade has been a busy one for the stamp hunter! It is little wonder that a prominent dealer is offering reservations in the Philatelic Ward of the new German institution with every general album.

But it is not the purpose of this article to hark back to the olden days. Let us, instead, look to the present, and seek the cause of the extra four hundred pages.

We will find it as the outcome of the recent scrimmage which has so thoroughly disrupted the map of Europe, or of the world in fact, and has brought to light so many words and phrases, hitherto little used.

When we made our first collection, the good old school geography was all the text book we needed to locate the birthplace of our pets. Nowadays, the collector who cares to know where they come from must subscribe to a monthly map service, and spend long and tedious hours hunting.

One of the commonest questions heard in stamp circles to-day is "where is ————?" And few can answer.

A few months ago, after the armistice started the printing presses whirring, we began to receive stamps from Latvia, Esthonia, Transylvania, Ukraine, Barat, Ararat and Muskrat!

Then, to make it harder, some joker discovered in the Peace Treaty, that certain territories were to hold "plebiscites", and another source of philatelic goat-getters was created.

Referring to the Encyclopedia Britannica, we find the word "plebiscite" referred to as follows:

"(Lat. *plebiscitum,* a decree of the *plebs*) a term borrowed from the French for a vote of all the electors in a country taken on some specific question (see also Referendum). The most familiar example of the use of the plebiscite in French history was in 1852 when the *coup d'etat* of 1851 was confirmed and the title of emperor was given to Napoleon III. In Roman constitutional law, the *plebiscitum* was a decree enacted in the assembly of the *plebs* the *comitia tributa,* presided over by a plebian magistrate."

Of the doings of the Romans, we care not at this time. Since philately was in its very infancy in 1852, the French overlooked a bet.

But the wise Pleb of to-day was on the job. Knowing the sensitive feelings of the people, and also having in mind that the philatelic population of the world would respond nobly with enough "jack" to pay off the National debt and run the plebiscitish post office for a hundred years, the gentlemen in power decreed that a special stamp issue or issues (more probably the latter) be made for use during the period of the election.

The first of the plebiscites to be held was that of Schleswig. As that state is an old friend of ours, and has long been in our albums, we may pass its identification with the remark that it is or was a province in the northwest of Prussia, bounded on the North by Denmark. The question of the affiliation of the province has been an age-old problem in European history. The adjoining province of Holstein being decidedly pro-German, it was very natural that Prussia should claim ownership of Schleswig as well. On the other hand, Schleswig comprising mostly Danish population, Denmark also felt her claim was just. For several centuries the question was an open sore and was only settled by the Treaty of Vienna, in 1864, which decreed that both duchies of Schleswig and Holstein should be separated from Denmark. With the establishment of the German Empire, the duchies were incorporated therein.

With the recent downfall of the German Empire, the question was reopened. Under the Treaty of Versailles, it was decreed that the matter be put to a vote of the people of Schleswig, who were to decide whether the province should continue as a part of Germany, or should become again a part of Denmark.

Naturally, the German sympathizers would find it exceedingly distasteful to lick Danish stamps, which had no place in the territory at that time. Neither would those who favored amalgamation with Denmark care to boost the German cause by licking the stamps of Deutsches Reich. Hence, to settle the trouble and to ward off disputes, a series of fourteen stamps, ranging in value from 2½ pfennig to 10 marks was issued, inscribed "Plebiscit" and "Slesvig". These were in use in the territory for a period of thirty days (possibly longer). The same series overprinted C. I. S. were issued for official use, the initials signifying "Commission Interallie Schleswig".

A second series, similar in design, but with currency in ore and kronen, and surcharged "1. ZONE" was issued for use in the territory immediately adjoining Denmark.

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CHAPTER IV.

The Bi-sected Pence Stamps.

Although provided with a more extensive assortment of values than any of the other British North American Colonies, we find bi-sected varieties among the early pence stamps of similar character to those referred to in connection with New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, etc. While there could have been no real necessity for any of these splits, as there was never a shortage of stamps, and all postal rates could be made up by a combination of the nine issued stamps, these varieties were allowed to do postal duty—and probably by the time they appeared were sanctioned by custom obtaining elsewhere—and thus have a place in any specialized collection of Newfoundland's stamps. Most of them are exceedingly rare and in the following list we have given only those vouched for on good authority.

REFERENCE LIST.

All cut diagonally unless otherwise stated.

2d made of half a 4d scarlet-vermilion.
2d made of half a 4d orange-vermilion.
2d made of half a 4d orange-vermilion cut vertically.
2d made of half a 4d lake, cut vertically.
3d made of half a 6d lake.
4d made of half an 8d scarlet-vermilion.
4d made of half an 8d scarlet-vermilion cut horizontally.
4d made of half an 8d scarlet-vermilion cut vertically.
6d made of half a 1s scarlet-vermilion.
6d made of half a 1s scarlet-vermilion, cut vertically.
6d made of half a 1s orange-vermilion, cut horizontally.
6d made of half a 1s lake.
6d made of half a 4d and a 4d lake.
6½d made of a 4d lake, half a 4d lake cut horizontally and half a 1d purple-brown cut vertically.
7d made of 3d and half a 1s scarlet-vermilion.
7d made of 3d and half a 1s scarlet-vermilion cut vertically.
7d made of 3d and half a 1s scarlet-vermilion cut horizontally.

CHAPTER V.

The First Cents Issue.

In 1865 the currency of Newfoundland was changed from the English system of pounds, shillings and pence to one of dollars and cents similar to that which had been adopted by the other British North American Colonies. Naturally this necessitated a change in the postal act and the issue of a new series of stamps. The new set consisted of six values—2c, 5c, 10c, 12c, 13c, and 24c.—and these were manufactured by the American Bank Note Company of New York. The date of issue of this series is given as "1866" by Scott and "Jan., 1866" by Gibbons, yet in his Report for 1865 the Postmaster-General says:—

"After due notice had been given to the public, the compulsory prepayment of letters was put into operation on the 15th November (and at the same time the issue of the new decimal series of postage stamps), the prepayment of postage was accordingly exacted on all letters posted at the several Post-offices in this Colony."

This would seem to fix the date of issue of the set as November 15th, 1865, very definitely and that the stamps were ready before that date is shown from an extract from the accounts of the Post-office Department, viz.:—"Remitted to the American Bank Note Company, New York, being amount of account for new Postage Stamps, Plates and Labels, $793.00." Yet, curiously enough, the earliest reference we can find to any of these stamps appears in the *Stamp Collector's Magazine* for February, 1866, where the 2c, 5c and 13c values are described. The other denominations were announced as in issue a month later, and it would therefore appear that the official announcement was a little previous and that the stamps could hardly have been placed in circulation earlier than January 1st, 1866.

The main feature of the design of the 2c stamp is a codfish—a novel subject but a very appropriate one for a stamp of a Colony from whence come such large supplies of lenten fare. The fish is swimming to the left, in a transverse oval, on a ground of horizontal lines, and this oval is encompassed by a frame of similar shape, interrupted at each angle of the label by a circle containing a large numeral "2". The upper part of the label is inscribed "Newfoundland", at the bottom is "Two Cents" and the word "Two" is repeated at each side reading upwards at the left and downwards at the right.

The 5c value is oblong in shape and the larger portion of the design shows a seal on an ice floe. The artist responsible for the design could not have had a very extensive knowledge of natural history, for he has given the animal regular forelegs with pronounced claws! Below the central design is a straight label containing "5 Five Cents 5" and above it "Newfoundland" is curved, while in each of the upper corners is the numeral "5" on a disc of solid color and between these discs is a fancy label inscribed "Five 5 Five". This constant repetition left one in no doubt as to the facial value of this particular stamp.

The 10c denomination, which is perhaps the handsomest of the whole series, shows a portrait of the Prince of Wales (afterwards King Edward VII) on a horizontally lined frame rounded at top. An upper ornamental scroll contains the name "Newfoundland" and at the base the value "Ten Cents" is shown, while the sides are chastely ornamental.

On the 12c a profile portrait of Queen Victoria, looking to left, is shown within a horizontally lined oval. The portrait is exactly like that shown upon the three lower values of the cents series Nova Scotia and evidently was adapt from the same original die. Around t portrait is an oval band, with a gart buckle at base, inscribed "Newfoun land. Twelve Cents".

The 13c stamp is oblong, like the and 5c denominations, and shows a sa ing vessel as the centrepiece. At the t "Newfoundland" is shown on an arch band with scroll ornaments above t ends, and at the base "Thirteen Cent is shown on a straight label. At ea side the numerals "13" are shown small circles of solid color and above a below these circles are scroll ornamen

The 24c is upright rectangular in sha and is larger than any of the others. the centre is a full face portrait of Que Victoria on a horizontally lined grou within an octagonal frame. This po trait bears such a close resemblance that on the 8½, 10c and 12½c stamps Nova Scotia that it seems highly pro able that the same original die was us At the top is "Newfoundland" on ornate scroll and at the base is "Cent while in each of the lower corners a large ovals showing the numerals "2

The stamps of this series were e graved and printed by the Americ Bank Note Company of New York sheets of 100. The firm's imprint shown twice on each of the four ma gins. The perforation was the work a single-line machine and it gauges t usual 12 associated with the work of th well-known firm. The first printing this issue was on a thin hard paper wi a distinct yellowish tinge in it. La printings of the 2c, 10c, 12c and 2 values were on a white paper of mediu texture.

The old habit of bi-secting stamps di

CHINA

1912, 1c Orange, No. 149, unused ....
2c Green, No. 150, unused .....
3c Green, No. 151, unused .....
3c Green, No. 151, used .....
5c Lilac, No. 152, used .....
10c Blue, No. 154, used .....
50c Green, No 157, unused 1
$5.00 Gray, No. 160, unused 2
1c Orange, No. 161, unused .....
2c Green, No. 162, unused .....
3c Green, No. 163, unused .....
3c Green, No. 163, used .....
10c Blue, No. 166, used or unused
16c Olive Green, No. 167, used ..
20c Maroon, No. 168, unused .....
50c Green, No. 169, unused 1
50c Green, No. 169, used .....
$2.00 Brown, No. 171, unused 1
$2.00 Brown, No. 171, used 1
$5.00 Gray, No. 172, used 3
Russia China, 2k Yellow, No. 402, un'd
3k Carmine, No. 403, unused .....
5k Violet, No. 404, unused .....
7k Blue, No. 405, unused .....
10k Blue, No. 406, unused .....
20k Violet & Green, No. 414, used
1k Orange, No. 424, used .....
2k Green, No. 426, unused .....
3k Red, No. 428, used .....
4k Rose, No. 430, used .....
7k Blue, No. 432, used .....
10k Blue, No. 433, used .....
15k Violet & Blue, No. 436, used..
70k Brown & Orange, No. 444, used
1k Orange, No. 450, unused .....
2k Green, No. 451, unused .....
3k Red, No. 452, unused .....
4k Carmine, No. 453, unused .....
5k Claret, No. 454, unused .....
10k Blue, No. 455, unused .....
14k Blue & Rose, No. 456, unused
15k Violet & Blue, No. 457, unused
20k Blue and carmine, No. 458, un'd
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No. 93, 1½c; No. 95, 1½c; No. 102 ..... .00½
No. 105, ½c; No. 108, ½c; No. 110 .... .00½
No. 111, 1c; No. 114, 2c; No. 116 ..... .01½
No. 117, 1½c; No. 118, 3c; Nos. 122-125 .30

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GERMANY

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EGYPT.

No. 47, 2c; No. 54, ½c; No. 55 ..... .00½
No. 56, 1c; No. 57, 3c; No. 58 ..... .07
No. 59 ..... .15

SWITZERLAND.

No. 97, 1c; No. 98, 2c; No. 100 ..... .02
No. 157, 6c; No. 158 ..... .08

RUSSIA.

No. 102, 30c; No. 103 ..... .60
No. 105*, 6c; No. 106*, 8c; No. 107* .. .10
No. 139*, 4c; No. 140*, 4c; No. 143 .... .06

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REFERENCE LIST.

...Jan., 1866. Engraved and Printed by ...he American Bank Note Co., New ...ork. No wmk. Perf. 12.

Thin yellowish paper.

...c green. 12c pale red-brown.
...c brown. 13c orange-yellow.
...c black. 24c deep blue.

Medium white paper.

...c green. 12c pale red-brown.
...c black. 24c deep blue.

Bi-sected Varieties.

...made up of two 2c and half a 2c cut vertically.
...made up of half a 12c cut diagonally.
...c made up of a 10c and half a 5c cut diagonally.

CHAPTER VI.

The 1868 Stamp.

On account of some changes in the ...tes of postage on circulars and tran...nt newspapers, the particulars of ...hich Mr. King was unable to find in ...e official records, a new value of 1c ...came necessary and this was issued ...me time during the latter part of 1868. ...he stamp was received in England in ...ecember and described in the January, ...69, issue of the *Stamp Collector's ...agazine* as follows:—

"Just in time for description we have ...ceived one of the most elegantly-de...gned stamps we have ever had the ...easure of examining. Its value is one ...nt, and its color a delicate mauve, ...mewhat richer than that of the 2c ...ova Scotia. In the centre appears the ...rtrait of the Prince of Wales, which ...d duty on the obsolete 17c of New ...unswick, but enclosed in a far more ...steful frame—a large oval, occupying ...e entire rectangle, and bearing on its ...wer half the name, "Newfoundland"; ...hile crossing and covering its upper ...tremity is a neat scroll, inscribed with ...e value "One Cent", in words; and ...mediately below it, in the oval, the let...rs N.F., one on each side. The design ...completed by numerals in the lower ...rners, and leaf-work extending along ...e lower margin and up the sides. This ...arming acquisition is impressed on ...hite paper, and perforated."

For some unexplained reason this stamp was ordered from the National Bank Note Company, of New York, and according to the Post-office accounts the charge for making the plate and printing 1,000 sheets of stamps from it was $175. As this was very high compared with the cost of the six plates of the other values this was the only contract awarded to the National Company. The stamps were printed in sheets of 100 arranged in ten horizontal rows of ten, and as there was but one supply the total number of this particular issue was 100,000. These 1c stamps were printed on white paper and perforated 12.

REFERENCE LIST.

Nov. (?), 1868. Engraved and Printed by the National Bank Note Company, New York. No wmk. Perf. 12.

1c violet.

CHAPTER VII.

The 1869-73 Issue.

Shortly after the new 1c stamps were received a new supply of the 5c value was ordered from the American Bank Note Company. At the same time it was decided to make a change in the color of this denomination and they were ordered to be printed in black instead of brown. The supply consisted of 1,000 sheets (100,000 stamps) and the cost of printing them was $27.00. This new stamp was probably on sale early in 1869, for copies were received in England in February of that year.

The local postage rate of five cents for letters weighing not more than half an ounce continued in force until 1870, when a reduction was decided on. An amendment to the Postal Act passed on May 9th of that year fixed the new rate at 3c currency per half-ounce. A new stamp of the facial value of 3c became necessary and when this was ordered a 6c denomination was requisitioned as well to be used on double letters. These two values were ordered from the American Bank Note Company and were alike in design. In the centre is a profile portrait of Her Majesty the Queen, looking to right, in widow's weeds; the name "Newfoundland" appears on a curved label immediately above the portrait, while below is a smaller curved label bearing the denomination in words "Three (Six) Cents"—and in the lower angles are stars. In the upper corners are large numerals denoting the value with "Three" or "Six" between them.

The 3c was printed in vermilion and the 6c in dull rose, both values being in sheets of 100 in ten rows of ten.

Mr. King states that these new values appeared in July, 1870, but they could hardly have been in circulation so early, considering they were not reported in any of the English periodicals until November of that year.

When a further supply of 1c stamps was required in 1871 the order was entrusted to the American Bank Note Company, who then held the contract for printing the other stamps of Newfoundland. This meant the construction of a new plate and though the design of the stamp printed by the National Company was carefully copied there are considerable minor differences. The description of re-engraved given to this design in Scott's catalogue is, of course, entirely incorrect. The easiest test between this stamp and that of the preceding issue, apart from color, lies in the disposition of the letters "N.F." In the original stamp the tops of these letters are fully 1 mm. distant from the ribbon bearing the denomination "One Cent", while in the copy made by the American Bank Note Company they are much closer to the ribbon, being only about ½ mm. distant from it. For some mysterious reason this stamp was printed in sheets of 110 instead of the usual 100. This stamp was first placed on sale in May, 1871.

The 3c value in vermilion had a comparatively short life, for in 1873 its color was changed to blue. Judging from the date the change of color was first recorded it was probably issued in May.

All these stamps were printed on white paper and perforated 12, but in the 'eighties the 5c was recorded in several philatelic journals as having been issued with a perforation gauging 14. We think there can be no doubt that these varieties are forgeries and the same may be said of the 5c perforated 10½, which was reported at one time.

REFERENCE LIST.

1869-73. Engraved and Printed by the American Bank Note Co., New York. No wmk. Perf. 12.

1c brown lilac.
3c vermilion.
3c blue.
5c black.
6c dull rose.

CROWN MATCH COMPANY.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

In regard to this neat adhesive the Boston Book gives the following information, which is nearly all that is known about the stamp:—

Die approved, June 24, 1873.
First issued, October, 1873.
Last issued, August, 1875.
346,500 issued on silk paper.
210 stamps per sheet, (14x15).

"All correspondence in relation to this stamp is signed Jas. T. Dillingham or Dillingham & Co., which explains the presence of the 'D' below the crown. Their place of business was Glenbeulah, Wis."

The stamp is in the form of an upright rectangle of the usual 1c size. An ornamental panel in the center contains a jeweled crown with "One" in colored letters above it and a colorless "D" below it. A vertical label at either end of this panel is inscribed "Cent", and "Crown" appears in colorless capitals curled above the panel with "Match Co." similarly below. A straight marginal label across the top of the stamp reads "U. S. Inter" and a similar label at the bottom reads "Revenue". Resting on either end of the bottom label is a numeral "1". The writer recalls no other match stamp on which a crown is depicted.

This is one of the last of the Philadelphia-made stamps, and the entire issue is supposed to have been printed by the Carpenter firm there. Although a comparatively small quantity were issued the stamp is not and has never been at all scarce, and we can account for this paradox only by supposing stamp dealers purchased a supply directly from the concern when it was in use, or that there was quite a supply of remainders which found a way into the market later. Unused specimens with full original gum are quite frequently seen and several blocks are known to be in existence.

Perhaps, also, the issue was somewhat larger than the total given in the Boston Book, for at the expiration of his contract, August 31st, 1875, Mr. Carpenter turned over to the Government 278,040 "Dillingham" stamps and there may have been a larger issue after August, 1875, than up to that date. There appears no record of a printing of Crown stamps by the National Bank Note Co., but a Wisconsin business Gazetteer for 1876-7 lists the Glenbeulah Match Co., at Glenbeulah, and of course this indicates there was a factory in operation there after 1875. The Crown stamp is not known to have been used in multiple. Color, black.

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EDITORIAL.

Change—A return is to be made to first principles by the post office department so far as the division of stamped envelopes is concerned. It happens that we are looking at the original circular of the post office department, dated June 15th, 1853, authorizing the use of stamped envelopes of three, six and twenty-four cent denomination, but the value, last-named, did not appear at the time, the ten cent envelope having taken its place. The post office department has just issued an order that revolutionizes the envelope field. The following analysis of the recent ruling by Mr. R. J. Tarpy, Envelope Enthusiast, tells the tale: "Your readers, whether collectors of stamped envelopes or not, may be interested in knowing that the post office department has just made the most radical change in the stamped envelope contract that has occurred in the past twenty-five years, at least. The change most noticeable to the general public is that no more amber or buff envelopes will be made, only white and blue for envelopes and manilla for wrappers and one size of envelope. Kraft paper is cut out entirely but it was in use but a short time and probably has been seen only by a few collectors. Envelope sizes 2, 4, 10, 11 and 14 are discontinued entirely: size 6 is not on the schedule but was always the same dimension as size 5 and stood only for a different shape of blank and a cheaper quality of paper. From a line that, say ten years ago, comprised thirteen sizes of envelopes and two sizes of wrappers (most of the envelopes coming on four colors of paper) the list has been cut down to six sizes of envelopes (and two of wrappers) and only two colors of paper. The previous contract, beginning July 1, 1919, was one of the most extensive ever put out by the department and included almost one hundred 'government varieties', which only include size, color, quality, 'high back', or 'low back' shape and the 'window face'. This has been cut down to seventy-two varieties, twenty-seven of which were not on the previous contract. From an envelope collector's standpoint, the previous contract had a possibility of probably four hundred varieties of envelopes, a good many of which have not yet been found. As this contract was terminated at the end of eighteen months, during eleven months of which the millions of overprinted three cent envelopes were put into use, the chances are that many will be used up before they are located by collectors. Probably the most noticeable feature of the new contract will be the appearance of four and five cent on blue paper, which has not been used since the issue of 1890."

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First—What is the earliest date of "permit" mail of the first class? A reader has an envelope sent out by the Supreme Council of the United Commercial Travelers, with the Columbus postmark of October 15th, 1920. Los Angeles, Cal., and Philadelphia used first-class permits before December 15th, 1920.

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Another—Our remarks about S. Valentine Saxby recently did not pass unnoticed, as one of the old boys yells, encore, and asks that we give Henry Ades Fowler a whirl. We shall now turn the spot-light on the redoubtable Henry Ades, once a brilliant star of the philatelic firmament. It will be remembered that before he was of age, Mr. Fowler was publishing a stamp monthly in 1893, whose subscription price was three dollars a year, and though the *Canadian Journal of Philately* was a most meritorious production, it went to the philatelic heaven after a short stay in this vale of tears. Nearly twenty years later, Mr. Fowler started another monthly, which plowed through the raging main for a time, only to sink and leave a few bubbles on the surface. The temperamental Fowler did yeoman work for the local and national stamp societies and blossomed out as a dealer. His industry was remarkable and in a personal sense his irresistible manner made him a considerable figure in our little world. Then a controversy arose between H. A. F. and the board of difficulties, the vice-presidents, of the American Philatelic Society, and then so far as public philately was concerned his light flickered and sputtered out finally. The years passed on and Henry avoided the old philatelic haunts, as he was devoting himself to his profession of the law. It was not long before he was a moving force in the office of the Public Administrator of Cook County, in Chicago; and what did the Chicago *Journal* do the other night, hitting off Fowler's popularity in political circles, but publish a cartoon saying that it was necessary to get "Hank Fowler's" permission before certain moves could be made on the political checkerboard. The joke of it all is that Mr. Fowler has never given up collecting and amassing stamps except for intervals when his work at the office literally swamped him. He never really deserted stamps and he likes them still; and hogs, too, else why would he have reported, as he did, the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago last month for the *American Swineherd*. You never can tell, as old Epictetus said.

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Korea—In submitting the following excerpt from the New Map of Asia, 1900-1919, by Herbert Adams Gibbons and published by the Century Company, New York, 1919, Mr. Lowell J. Ragatz says: "Here a well-known historian takes cognizance of the fact that mere bits of paper record the rise and fall of empire!" Here is the text in question: "After the war (Russo-Japanese of 1904-1905), the Japanese moved with great haste to convert Korea into a province of Japan. The remnant of the army was disbanded. Only fifteen hundred men were allowed to remain under arms as the emperor's palace guard. Japan took over the railways and telegraphs and post office and discontinued the issue of Korean stamps!!"

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Editorial—Some good stuff is relayed to us by Frederick S. Wist in the form of an editorial reference to stamp collecting in the San Francisco *Call* of January 7th, as follows: "These are distressing days for the stamp collector. He is overwhelmed with a flood of new stamps from all the new countries of the world. As so great is that flood from the printing presses that he is beginning to suspect that stamps are being issued not so much for postal use as for the albums of the collectors. There was a time in the history of human knowledge when a man could know everything that man knew of science and art and literature. There was also a time, only a few years ago, when the collector could take down his album and discuss all the stamps in the world; if he didn't have them, he knew where they were and how much they were worth. It is so no longer. Ten thousand varieties of postage stamps have been issued in less than five years, and the philatelists have broken under the strain. They have been fooled so often by new issues that their interest is languid—as languid as a small boy who has eaten two Christmas dinners. The smaller the country the more stamps it prints. Little Liechtenstein, a two by four state between Austria and Switzerland, has printed twenty-seven varieties since 1918 and is still printing. Hungary, Turkey, Latvia, Poland, Palestine, Jugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia, Arabia, Ukrainia, Russia and dozens of others are flinging their stamps on the market. Even Armenia has 150 varieties. A few of the stamps are sold in the home countries; the great majority, however, are sent to the stamp centers of the world to be sold to the collectors. When interest dies the issue is demonetized, and a new one comes to the market—to perplex and enrage the lover of stamps. Collecto used to be harmless creatures. Madne came to their eyes only when they looke at a collection more complete than the own. Times have changed; they are no the maddest species in the world, tor between avarice and too great richness There is a philosophical swing to th foregoing quotation that shows that th writer knows stamps rather well an that "ways that are dark and tricks tha are vain" do not cloud his eyes to th main issue.

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By ROLAND S. ST. PIERRE.

(Note:—This is the second of a series of articles on the formation of unusual and interesting collections of stamps, showing the possibilities of the "bits of paper.")

What could be more interesting than a collection of picked stamps, mounted in a compact little album, and showing the portraits of the famous men and women of the world's history? Such a collection offers much opportunity for originality in the selecting and mounting. It is a thing of beauty and interest not only to the philatelist, but to the layman who knows nothing of stamps, but who, seeing it, is perhaps stirred to try collecting "on his own". It is artistic, educational, and unique.

It will perhaps be of interest to the readers of MEKEEL'S to know how one such collection has been selected and arranged. In the first place this collection contains only unused stamps, for its principal claim to distinction lies in its beauty and artistic lay-out, which is not possible where cancelled copies are used. You can easily demonstrate this to yourself by picking out a page of unused copies in your own album, and mounting a used copy on it.

Secondly, this collection contains mostly inexpensive stamps with a scattering of more valuable specimens where is was not possible to secure the desired portrait on a cheap stamp. That is one of the advantages of this type of collection: It may be completed at the outlay of a very modest sum.

In the third place, there is of course no regard given to watermarks, "fly-speck" varieties, completeness of sets, or any one of the hundred and one things usually considered in making a collection.

There are certain things observed in this collection, however, which will be well to make note of. All of the stamps are well centered and there is a symmetry of arrangement and a harmony of color combination that shows great care in the formation of the "Gallery".

The stamps are mounted on the right-hand page of a blank album. On the left-hand page, in the same corresponding position as the stamp on the opposite page, is a neat write-up of the stamp. Since the write-up usually occupies more room than the stamp, and is a great addition to the interest of a collection of this sort, the stamps must necessarily be mounted only a few to a page. This incidentally lends itself to a better grouping and appearance.

In this collection the stamps are mounted by countries, the United States in the leading position, and the other countries following in alphabetical order. Of course the chief attractiveness of the collection is the opportunity for personal taste in selection and arrangement, and no two collections should be exactly alike.

In the portrait gallery of which I am speaking, only the best known characters of the leading countries are represented, the whole collection numbering but a few hundred. Where there are several portraits of the same man from a country, the most suitable pose has been selected (a matter of taste) and the colors of the stamp are such as to show it off to advantage. At the same time the colors should not clash with those of the other stamps on the page. In this particular collection, shades of one color have been avoided. Another thing which is not very difficult to reconcile is the size of the stamp and the size of the greatness of the man on the stamp. Of course the more famous characters occupy the leading positions on the page and the lesser lights take their relative positions. A large stamp in the center and six or eight others make a very good page.

In certain instances, as with Washington and Lincoln in our own country, at least two portraits are necessary for completeness. Washingtin's profile on our current stamps, and the three-quarters portrait on the 1902-3 issue 2c, make a good pair. Lincoln's profile is at its best on the 1909 Commemorative issue, and the face view will be found on the 5c of 1902-3.

From our own United States there are, among others in this gallery, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Harrison, Grant, Garfield, and McKinley, to add to Washington and Lincoln in the roster of our presidents. Martha Washington is there—the first of a famous line of first ladies. Then, leaving the presidents for our statesmen and explorers, our chiefs of battle and our admirals, we find Franklin, Webster, Clay, and Seward; Sherman, Perry, Farragut, Livingston, and away back in the beginning of it all, Columbus, Balboa, Captain John Smith and his gentle if brave Indian wife, Pocahontas.

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Top off with a dozen figures of Victory—New Zealand and the United States would help you there. It is a wonderfully fascinating book, this Portrait Gallery, and you will have fun in the making and in the after-display. It will add surprisingly to your education if in your "write-up" opposite the stamp you include such encyclopedic information as the birth and death dates, the source of the picture on the stamp, and the cause of its being there, all under the great one's name.

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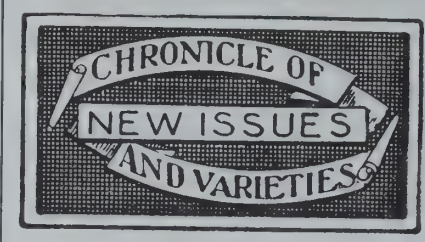

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address

UNITED STATES. — I have received several letters from valued correspondents informing me that they learn on excellent authority that the recently issued Pilgrim stamps are to be withdrawn, due, I imagine, to the fact that they are without the regular marking "U.S.Postage". Mr. W. W. Randall tells me that this information in his case comes direct from one high in the employ of the Post Office. I can state for the benefit of our readers that I am informed by the Third Assistant Postmaster General that the rumor is without foundation. He states that there is no reason for recalling them, that the stamps are a departure in several respects from conventional design and that precedent exists for the omission of country in previous American and foreign issues. We might incidentally mention that in the case of our own stamps they will have to go back to our first issue of 1847 to find precedent for such omission.

I am further informed that there is no necessity for the name, as the stamps are fully identified and authenticated to the postal service in the formal notice sent to postmasters under date of December 14, 1920. This notice describes them as being valid for all postal purposes and for registry, airplane, and special delivery service when used in accordance with regulations relating thereto. He also states that any additional lettering would have overcrowded designs which required all of the space assigned to them.

It seems that the supply of these Pilgrim stamps distributed throughout the country is somewhat small, although larger stocks will no doubt be received in due course. Mr. George Stutzenstein says that in one of the sub-stations in New York they allotted but ten to a person. Mr. C. S. Davis states a limited supply was placed on sale in Kansas City on December 29th. I know right here in Philadelphia, not so many miles from Washington, that some of the stations could not supply the fives. Collectors need not worry, however, for there are a plenty to go round and if they have not reached your city, your postmaster may obtain them from his central accounting station, or in the case of central accounting postmasters, direct from Washington. In answer to numerous inquiries, would state that we have seen no varieties of the stamps other than shades and slight double. The department has not issued them imperforate and it is doubtful if they ever will. They are all perforated 11 and no varieties of perforations have been found.

Speaking of double transfers, I had occasion to study some of the current 2c engraved stamps, unwatermarked, perforated 11 stamps recently and found one of the most prominent transfers of the kind that has ever come to my notice. The lower part of the stamp is partly double and there is a very distinct line running through the word "CENTS". It compares most favorably with the 3c double transfer, which is perhaps the clearest and most distinct to be found in any of the Bureau's work.

Mr. E. H. Draper has sent for inspection a copy of the 5c Parcel Post Due stamp showing a very strong silk thread. This thread is not a part of the paper, however, but is strongly attached to the surface, the impression being over the thread. Curious, of course, but an oddity rather than a variety.

Mr. A. F. Gamber has sent me from a small Florida post office one of the 3c envelopes, locally surcharged with a large figure "2" in black. I am not positive as to whether this was surcharged in the office where obtained, or surcharged at some larger office and distributed throughout the state. I am endeavoring to learn more about the variety and will publish additional information as soon as obtained. In the meantime I am listing the variety as a Florida overprint. Mr. H. C. Hitt sends me a new window variety from Seattle; Mr. Julius Kurtz has found two new varieties in Minneapolis, while Mr. George P. Smith has located the first size 2 overprinted in Philadelphia. Mr. H. W. Lindaman sends two unlisted Chicago, while Mr. R. C. McReynolds finds two new varieties in Denver that have not been noted heretofore.

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Die A on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Minneapolis Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 4, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Philadelphia Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 2, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Seattle Overprint.
Die F on white, size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B. Window.

We desire to thank Dr. William Evans, Messrs. W. S. Bull, C. S. Sutton, E. W. Murray, C. S. Davis, R. V. Baker, Adolph Schaefer, C. J. Hohenstein and R. J. Wagner for notes of interest.

ARGENTINE. — Mr. Frank C. Davis advises that in 1918 because of the shortage of paper of the "hexagon" watermark type, a supply of ordinary typewriter bond paper was used, which gave us No. 248-57 in the catalog, unwatermarked. Naturally that portion of the sheet in which the watermark appeared gave us stamps with a portion of the letters composing same, which was in double line capitals. Mr. Davis adds that he has a block of ten 5c upon which the entire word "Bond" appears, which seems to support this information. Mr. Davis has in his collection the 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 10c, 12c, 20c and 30c showing part of the letters of this watermark and considers them the rarities of 20th century emissions.

CHINA.—Mr. S. R. Sheldon sends us copies of the following new provisionals: "1 Ct." on 2c green; "3 Cts." on 4c red, and "5 Cts." on 6c grey. Each value ha three horizontal rows of Chinese chara ters and two others at the top. The and 5c is in red and the 3c is in blue.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA. — The Economi Stamp Co. has submitted to us fo chronicle the current 40h bistre and th 60h green with the surcharge "20 Haler and a cross in red. Also the 125h stam with the portrait of President Masary with the overprint "25" and a cross each side, in red.

ESTHONIA.—The Economist Stamp C have shown us the 1m in red in the la type, printed on very thin paper.

HONDURAS.—Mr. Elmer Zinsmeister ad vises that he has received a copy of th 5c statue type printed in lake.

MESOPOTAMIA.—In our issue for Jul 17th last we forecasted a series of "Off cial" stamps, comprising denomination of 1, 3, 4, and 8a, and 1 and 5 rupee Now Mr. Oswald Marsh says:—

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MOROCCO. — Mr. A. Brun advises tha the current 5fr stamp is issued now i violet.

PALESTINE. — Dr. G. C. Lindsey, member of the London Stamp Club, wh has just arrived from Palestine, ha shown us an example of the "Trans Jordania" provisional. Evidently ther has been a shortage of stamps in Pales tine, for Mr. W. Ward received a lette from Jerusalem, dated 26.11.20, bearin the surcharge "O.P.D.A. 5 mil." on th 5m E.E.F., and "2½ mil. O.P.D.A." o 3 mil E.E.F. (both on 1 piastre), defray ing postage. Unfortunately the stamp were stuck on the back of the envelop on the folds, and our correspondent ha to remove them to "save" them. He ha shown us a copy of the 2½ mil. on 3 mil for our inspection. A few days ago h had another copy of both the above dated Jerusalem, July, 1920, and Octobe 18th, 1920.—*Stamp Collecting.*

ROUMANIA. — It will be remembere that "an entirely new series of postag stamps" was foreshadowed many month ago. For the selection of suitable de signs a public competition was to hav been held in Bucharest on April 1st last but it seems to have been a "wash out." We now learn that a fresh competitio is being arranged, only Roumanian art ists being eligible, and that the design must be allegorical of Victory, with suit able inscriptions.—*Stamp Collecting.*

UPPER VOLTA.—The Economist Stam Co. has submitted to us the entire set o Upper Senegal and Niger surcharge "Haute-Volta" across the former name The 1c, 4c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 40c, 50c, 75c 1fr and 2frs are overprinted in black while the other values are in red.

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By WILLIAM W. RANDALL.

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The new Postal Department envelope chedule that came out on Jan. 1, J. M. Bartels tells me, carries no amber r buff envelopes at all. The blue paper arieties, which have heretofore been ermed second class, are now costing sers the same price as white. Mr. Bartels, next to V. M. Berthold, is the nost authoritative specialist in U. S. ntire envelopes, has just issued his iew catalogue and reference list of the urrent varieties of the 2 cent surharges on the 3 cent stock utilized by he P. O. department for economy sake n account of the shortage of paper, vhen the rate was changed from 3 to cents. It was carefully compiled by Mr. Berthold, and is practically comlete to Nov. 1 last.

A. C. Roessler, of East Orange, N. J., vho has handled more of the stamps of hat popular British colony Newfoundand, than all the American dealers ombined, has just got another variety or the collectors of this colony. It is the cent blue, issued in 1910, that is now urcharged in red, "Money order stamp ax only." This revenue postage stamp vas issued surcharged in 1918, and is atalogued in the latest Yvert-Tellier-Champion at 20 francs. It will probably ppear in the next Scott's. Of course here are the usual errors—in this case period, and no period after "only".

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NEW ISSUE NOTES.

By CHARLES S. THOMPSON.

AITUTAKI.—Coincidentally with the appearance of the pictorial set, the 1d red "Dominion" of N. Z. appeared with AITUTAKI overprint in dark blue. This stamp can hardly have had a postal existence of more than a few days or perhaps hours, as it is reported that the entire lot was purchased by speculators in Wellington.

AUSTRIA.—Current Austrian issues surcharged "Deutscher Gau-Osttirol" are officially declared to be fakes, pure and simple.

BOSNIA.—It is evident that the 1 krone and 2 kronen dues of the 1916 set must have been printed at least twice and with very different materials. The earlier printing was done with an intense blue ink with a decided metallic lustre. The later production shows a duller, lighter-bodied ink, having no metallic appearance whatever. The original ink was a methyl aniline, but I have not been able to establish the identity of the second material.

BULGARIA.—A series of stamps commemorating the 70th birthday of Ivan Vasoff, the great Bulgarian poet, was issued October 21. The stamps are of large size and handsome appearance; they appear to have been produced by photogravure or some similar process. The 50st, 2l, and 5l are upright rectangles, the others are oblongs. The dimensions differ slightly, but average about 24x34 mm.

The 30st, deep red, pictures the birthplace of the poet, and in a smaller frame, below it, is shown a representation of a cherry-wood cannon. This engine has already been shown on the stamps of Bulgaria, though not as effectively as in this case. The wooden gun is mentioned by the author in his story "Under the Yoke."

The 50st, dark slate green, depicts "The Rebel", a character in "Hychove." The stamp bears the name of the writer but "Bulgaria" does not appear in the design at all!

The 1l, pale brown, pictures the poet at 20 years of age, and at 70. It bears the dates 1850, the year of his birth, also 1870 and 1920.

The 2l, brown, shows an interesting portrait of the author at the present day. At top it carries the date, 21 October 1920. Below the portrait is a facsimile of the writer's signature.

The 3l, dark violet, shows pictures of two buildings, which, according to the inscriptions are the residence of the poet in Sophia, and his former abode in 1870, at Plovdi, or in English, Philippopolis.

The 5l, dark blue, pictures another of the author's characters, "The Apostle"

There were 200,000 complete sets, but the number of the lower values was much larger. Nevertheless speculators appear to have been able to corner most of the output, judging from the high prices asked. Considering the deflated condition of Bulgarian finance, such an operation should not have presented any insuperable difficulties, as the face value of the whole output amounts to only about $45 000. After November 21 these stamps were no longer good for postage.

EPIRUS.—A series of four crudely lithographed labels has appeared, but nothing is known of their official character. They bear Greek inscriptions, "Kratos Anexarthos" and "Tachydromeion Chemarra", which would indicate postal use at Chimarra. The Epirote eagle forms the central design and is printed in the second color. 5l, green and brown; 10l, red and blue; 25l, blue and brown; 50l, brown violet and green.

FIUME.—Someone evidently had some very "unright" information regarding the "Legion" issue, those woozy stamps showing an outpouring of ketchup, episodes in the life of Alexander the Great, cutlery displays, and so on. It was alleged that there were only 2,000 sets of these absurdities, but now comes the entire assemblage surcharged REGGENZA ITALIANA DEL CARNARO (Italian Regency of Quarnero) and in the case of two values, with additional *new* values as well, so that there are seven varieties (all I have received so far—there may be 57 in all) in the new set. 5c green, 10c red, 20c light brown, 25c blue, 15c on 20c, 50c on 20c, 55c on 5c.

Only time will tell what these labels are: perhaps they did no postal duty, Annunzio having fled, perhaps to Gabriel: or they may be Italian occupation stamps, or perchance they are the stillborn product of a dream kingdom.

Certain it is that there must have been many more than 2,000 sets originally, or the present set wouldn't sell for a few cents, its nominal value being about 7c American.

FRANCE.—The 5c stamp is now being printed in a very different shade, light dull Verona green instead of the full dark mineral green of past years.

INGERMANLAND.—The writer is informed that the pictorial set recently issued is good only for interior postage, but that Finnish stamps are sold concurrently and used with the pictorials, which would indicate a rather dubious character. What were the purposes for which they were issued, outside of the usual one, which we know is not postal duty!

The 30-penni ought to be popular with those who collect portraits of screen stars, as it bears an excellent likeness of one C. Chaplin, and it is a certainty that no one but Charlie would wear a "Derby" while cutting hay, as the gentleman on the stamp is doing. Perhaps they are intended to be "comics".

MARTINIQUE.—Through the kindness of A. C. Roessler I have received complete panes of the provisional surcharges, which were made in blocks of 25. The second and fourth stamps in the fourth horizontal row, and the second stamp in the fifth horizontal row, have smaller ciphers than those used on the other 22 stamps. This is characteristic of both the 05 on 1 centime and the 10 on 2 centimes. In the 25 on 15 centimes, all the 2's in the third vertical row have been damaged, and in addition the first stamp in the fourth horizontal row lacks a serif on the flag of the 2.

POLAND.—Due to increased postal tariffs, which in turn have resulted from debased currency, several new mark-values have been issued, types A13 (3 Mk. claret) and A14, 6 Mk. carmine, 10 Mk. red, 20 Mk. olive green. The 6.00 and 10 00 are very much alike, and the color of one or the other will undoubtedly soon be changed. These stamps are all on thin laid paper.

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NOTES ON SO. RUSSIA AND UKRAINE.

The stamps of South Russia have, until recently, attracted very little attention, probably because so little is known about them, as existing catalogue lists bear witness. The general reader has vague ideas of South Russia as the scene of a German Occupation after the treaty of Brest-Litovsk, as the starting-point of various anti-Bolshevik campaigns under Generals Deninin and Wrangel, and as a sufferer from the resulting Bolshevik incursions. Apart from the Ukraine, which was able to establish itself as an independent state, the remaining districts seem to have had hopes of the eventual re-establishment of a United Russia, and meanwhile they "carried on" in postal matters by overprinting such stocks of Russian stamps as were on hand with the new values necessitated by increased postal charges. Thus we have provisionals from the temporary Governments of Kuban, the Don, and the Crimea, with one "United Russia" issue made under General Denikin's auspices for use by his forces and in the districts liberated during a temporarily successful advance.

While the issues of the Ukraine are slowly emerging from the fog which has enveloped them, there is still much work to be done in this direction, and the difficulty of obtaining early and accurate information is evidenced by the frequent arrival of "new issues", seen for the first time in this country, but which made their appearance in South Russia many months ago.

The meagre information which is available concerning the stamps which have been listed under the heading of South Russia, has, for the most part, been obtained from British officers who have been serving in the country. The poor communications, which must be a feature of the country after it has been the scene of so many of the "forlorn hopes" of the Russian Empire, make the information obtainable from this source a succession of local and fragmentary stories, so that any attempt at a complete account of these issues must of necessity be a patchwork composition.

To summarize briefly the information at present available, the provisionals of the Don, Kuban, and Crimean Governments, and the issue of General Denikin's Volunteer Army, were made for legitimate postal purposes. The high values represented by the final surcharges were the result of the continual fall in the value of the rouble and the consequent increase in the postal rates of the country. There was not that efficient organization in the towns where the surcharging was carried out which could prevent the printing and issuing of stamps showing errors of surcharge. The work was done hurriedly in an emergency, and consequently many misplaced, double, and inverted surcharges are known, their status as legitimate errors being confirmed by the existence of many undoubtedly postally used copies. The dealer-speculator seems to have been non-existent in South Russia, for the small parcels of these stamps which have reached this country have nearly always been brought by returned officers. Consequently the majority of the provisionals of South Russia must have been used for their legitimate purpose and have doubtless perished owing to the neglect of a non-philatelic population to preserve them. The stock which remains cannot be large, and when it is exhausted a rapid rise in values may be expected, for the stamps are as interesting as those of the Ukraine, and hold an important place among the philatelic souvenirs of the war and the Russian Revolution.

Of the issues of the Kuban Government, made at Ekaterinodar, we have several 10 and 25 rouble values to add to the catalogue list. We are told that small printings of the latter were made just before the Bolshevik advance and the numbers issued were very small. The 25r on 14k and the Savings Bank stamps surcharged as 10 rouble postage stamps are likely to prove the rarities of the series, though several others will not remain long at the present low prices. The numerous errors in the Kuban stamps, due to careless printing, are of considerable interest. Inverted and double surcharges exist in many values, while we have seen several sheets with surcharge misplaced or with part of the sheet turned over during printing, each of these giving rise to varieties with surcharge omitted. The 4kop stamps surcharged are found in two shades, one the normal rose, while the other is a red not very different from that of the 3kop stamp. The 3r on 4k is found in both shades, while we have only seen the 10r on 4k in the red shade. Nos. 26 and 27 are by some authorities attributed to the Crimea, while the 35k on 1k (No. 120) under the latter heading is said to be of Bolshevik origin. As 35k and 70k were at one time the Bolshevik standard postal rates (*cf*, the "Sword-and-Chain" type of Soviet Russia), there may be something in this, but 70k was also a standard rate under the Kuban Government (see Nos. 4 and 11/12) so we give these stamps the benefit of the doubt.

The stamps of the Don Government, with large 25 or 50 in surcharge, were rarely seen in London until quite recently. The present prices quoted for these in our check list must be regarded as bargain quotations, for the numbers printed (if correct as published in various contemporaries) were not excessive, and most of the stamps must have been used for payment of postage. The Don errors consist of a few inverted and double surcharges, but misplacements do not seem to have occurred in these as they did in the Kuban provisionals. We are also able to illustrate for the first time a currency stamp issued at Rostov-on-Don, which, like its Russian and Ukrainian counterparts, was also available for postage. The portrait is that of Ermak, a famous hetman of the Don Cossacks in the sixteenth century, and afterwards "prince" of Siberia. Ermak is one of the legendary heroes of Russia, celebrated in the fiction, poetry and drama of the country. The stamps of the Don Government emanated from Novotscherkask, Rostov, and Taganrog.

Our present Nos. 100 to 104 we can say little about. We listed them on continental authority, but our latest informant, who was for some time a resident in Novotscherkask whence they came, had never seen or heard of them, another example of the difficulty of getting full information about these issues. The surcharges resemble so closely those of the Kuban Government that it seems highly probable that they are a second setting of the original values.

The stamps of General Denikin's Volunteer Army, with their "United Russia" legend, form an interesting memento of the efforts of one of Russia's would-be liberators, whose name was at one time familiar to newspaper readers in this country. The specialist of the future (or the wide-awake collector of to-day) may find these stamps worthy of study. There are several different papers, a wide range of shades, and the gum varies from a yellow, evil-smelling, and utterly useless compound to a normal, white, transparent mucilage. The two printings necessary for the bi-coloured rouble values of this issue proved too much for the unskilled operators. The centre is rarely in accurate register with the rest of the design, while it may be found double, misplaced at top or bottom, or even on the back of the stamp. In some cases it is omitted altogether. Some of the rouble values are known perforated, this operation being carried out unofficially at Petrovsk.

The combined currency and postage stamp of the Crimea, which we are now able to illustrate, is the "Wrangel" stamp of recent chronicles in the philatelic press, but it seems to have been issued in 1919, additional evidence of the slowness with which information travels from these regions. Our last addition to the catalogue list consists of a 5r on 5k, imperf., which was bought by a naval officer at a Crimean post office. We believe that further Crimean surcharges exist but are without any definite information.

A few notes on various Ukraine varieties from our latest military visitor may also be of interest. Our publishers' War Catalogue is wrong in placing the thin paper stamps after the money stamps on cardboard, as they appeared first. The designs are by Georges Narbut, while the lithographic work was carried out by Kuzenko of Kiev. Values of the thin paper issue exist perf or pin perf. locally, but these are unofficial. We have been shown at least three distinct shades of the 30sch and 40sch of the thin paper issue, while the 40sch, money stamp, exists in grey-green and olive-green, as well as green. We note two novelties, a fiscal stamp of 50sch, which was authorized for postal use, and a 20 gruvni postage stamp, only recently chronicled, but apparently issued some time ago, as it bears the inscription "Ukrainian Empire." This stamp is not easy to obtain, the number printed being given as about 6000. The 10 and 50 sch of the thin paper series surcharged 35 and 70k respectively, are provisionals issued by the Bolsheviks at Mariupol during one of their incursions.

We have a number of notes on various Ukraine "trident" issues, the most interesting of which relates to the existence of a series with small double-lined trident in red. These were used by the Hetman's Military Field Post Office attached to the headquarters of the army, and should be a scarce issue.

To the Savings Bank stamps authorized for postal use throughout Russia must be added a "Postmen's Fund" label, 15k, black on flesh, inscribed "To the profit of the postman." We have only seen a couple of copies, both postally used.

The prices quoted in the following check list (which cancels the list in the Gibbons' War Catalogue) are based on a recent purchase of a small parcel of the interesting stamps of South Russia. Special sets of these stamps are listed on page 36, and selections can be sent on approval if required. Our stock of many of the varieties is extremely small so that early application is advisable.

As we go to press the news comes to hand of what appears to be a final overthrow of the anti-Bolshevik forces in South Russia. If this is the case we are not likely to hear or see much more of their stamp issues once the country is in the hands of the "Reds".—*Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Circular.*

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42	1896-99 4 ore	.01	..	.08	.75
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45	1896-99 10 ore	.01	..	.15	1.40
46	1896-99 12 ore	.01	.05	.35	..
47	1896-99 16 ore	.02	.10	.75	..
48	1896-99 20 ore	.01	.03	.25	..
49	1896-99 25 ore	.02	.08	.75	..
50	1896-99 50 ore	.03	.15	..	..
51	1896-99 100 ore	.03	.15	..	..
52	1896-99 24 ore	.07	.30	..	..
53	1896-99 1 ore	.01	.05	.45	..
54	1902 15 ore	.02	.05	.35	3.25
55	1904 4o on 8o	.03	.15	..	..
55	1904 4o on 8o	.06	.35	..	..
56	1904 15o on 24o	.07	.40	..	..
57	1904-05 1 ore	.01	..	.12	1.10
58	1904-05 2 ore	.01	..	.10	.90
59	1904-05 3 ore	.01	..	.15	1.25
60	1904-05 4 ore	.01	..	.10	.80
62	1904-05 10 ore	.01	..	.10	.80
63	1904-05 15 ore	.01	..	.12	1.00
64	1904-05 20 ore	.01	..	.30	2.75
65	1904-05 25 ore	.03	.20	1.40	..
66	1904-05 50 ore	.13	..	..	..
67	1904-05 100 ore	.17	..	..	..
68	1905-06 5 ore	.01	..	.10	.90
69	1905-06 10 ore	.01	..	.12	..
70	1907-12 5 ore	.01	..	.05	.40
71	1907-12 10 ore	.01	..	.06	.50
73	1907-12 20 ore	.01	.04	.25	2.40
74	1907-12 25 ore	.02	.07	.35	3.00
75	1907-12 35 ore	.06	.25	2.00	..
76	1907-12 50 ore	.02	.12	1.00	..
77	1907-12 100 ore	.02	.12	1.00	..
81	1912 5 ore	.01	..	.05	.40
82	1912 10 ore	.01	..	.08	.75
83	1912 20 ore	.02	.06	.30	2.50
84	1912 5kr	1.00	..	..	..
89	1913-15 5 ore	.01	..	.04	.35
90	1913-15 10 ore	.01	..	.05	.45
91	1913-15 15 ore	.01	..	.12	1.10
92	1913-15 20 ore	.01	..	.12	1.10
93	1913-15 25 ore	.01	.04	.25	2.00
94	1913-15 35 ore	.02	.13	1.10	..
95	1913-15 50 ore	.04	.12	1.10	..
96	1913-15 80 ore	.11	..	..	..
97	'13-15 1kr Cat. 10c	.06	.20	1.75	..
98	1913-15 2kr	.10	..	..	..
99	1915 80o/12o Perf.	.40	..	..	..
100	1918 27 on 68o	.60	3.50	..	..
101	1918 27 on 5kr	.25	1.35	..	..
102	1918 27 on 10kr	.35	2.20	..	..
103	1918 27 on 1o	.18	1.25	..	..
104	1918 27 on 5o	.18	1.25	..	..
105	1918 27 on 7o	.18	1.25	..	..
106	1918 27 on 8o	.18	1.25	..	..
107	1918 27 on 10o	.18	1.25	..	..
108	1918 27 on 20o	.18	1.25	..	..
109	1918 27 on 29o	.18	1.25	..	..
110	1918 27 on 38o	.80	5.50	..	..
111	1918 27 on 41o	.18	1.25	..	..
112	1918 27 on 1kr	.18	1.25	..	..
113	1918-19 7 ore	.02	.08	.70	..
114	1918-19 12 ore	.02	.13	..	..
115	1918-19 27 ore	.07	.40	..	..
116	1918-19 30 ore	.03	.15	..	..
118	1918-19 40 ore	.04	..	..	..
119	1918-19 50 ore	.04	..	..	..
121	1918-19 15 ore	.08	..	..	..
121	1907 1 ore	.01	..	.22	2.00
122	1907 50 ore	.01	.06	.35	..
123	1907 70 ore	.01	.06	.35	..
124	1907 10 ore	.01	.06	.35	..
125	1907 20 ore	.02	.06	.55	5.25
126	1907 38 ore	.03	..	..	..
127	1907 68 ore	.03	..	..	..
128	1907 1kr	.03	.18	..	..
129	1907 5kr	.20	..	..	..
130	1907 10kr	.35	..	..	..
131	1899 4 ore	.02	..	..	..
132	1899 8 ore	.02	.12	..	..
133	1902 1 ore	.01	..	..	..
134	1902 3 ore	.03	..	..	..
135	1902 5 ore	.02	..	..	..
136	1902 10 ore	.02	..	..	..
137	1915-18 1 ore	.01	.05	.45	..
139	1915-18 3 ore	.02	.08	..	..
140	1915-18 4 ore	.01	.05	.40	..
141	1915-18 5 ore	.01	.03	.25	2.25
142	1915-18 10 ore	.02	.06	.50	..
	Mixture No. 1—5-7 kinds			.08	.35
	Mixture No. 2—late issues			.25	1.50

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FINLAND

Scott's No.		Each.	Per 10.	Per 100	Per 1000
8	1866-67 10p	1.25	..	..	..
9	1866-67 20p	.25	..	..	..
10	1866-67 40p	.32	..	..	..
18	1875-81 5p	.04	..	..	..
20	1875-81 10p	.32	..	..	..
21	1875-81 20p	.03	.14	1.10	..
25	1882 2p	.11	..	..	..
26	1882 5p	.07	..	..	..
28	1882 20p	.03	..	..	..
29	1882 25p	.04	..	..	..
31	1885 5p	.02	.07	.65	..
32	1885 10p	.03	..	..	..
33	1885 20p	.01	.06	.40	3.75
34	1885 25p	.01	.08	.75	..
38	1889-90 2p	.02	.13	1.10	..
39	1889-90 5p	.01	..	.15	1.40
40	1889-90 10p	.01	.04	.30	2.50
41	1889-90 20p	.01	..	.15	1.25
42	1889-90 25p	.01	.05	.38	3.40
43	1889-90 1m	.04	.25	..	..
44	1889-90 5m	1.15	..	..	..
45	1889-90 10m	1.15	..	..	..
51	1891-92 10k	.10	..	..	..
52	1891-92 14k	.17	..	..	..
53	1891-92 20k	.14	..	..	..
55	1891-92 50k	.45	..	..	..
56	1891-92 1r	.90	..	..	..
60	1895-96 5p	02	..	..	..
61	1895-96 10p	.02	..	..	..
62	1895-96 20p	.02	..	..	..
63	1895-96 25p	.02	..	..	..
64	1901 2p	.07	..	..	..
65	1901 5p	.03	..	..	..
70	1901-03 2p	.02	.10	.90	..
71	1901-03 5p	.01	..	.15	1.40
72	1901-03 10p	.01	..	.15	1.30
73	1901-03 20p	.01	..	.10	.90
74	1901-03 1m	.03	.12	1.00	..
75	1901-13 10m	1.75	..	..	..
77	1911 2p	.01	.07	.65	..
78	1911 5p	.01	.03	.15	1.40
79	1911 10p	.01	.03	.20	1.75
80	1911 20p	.01	.03	.20	1.75
81	1911 40p	.03	.10	.80	7.00
83	1917-18 5p	.01	.04	.30	2.75
84	1917-18 10p	.01	.04	.30	2.75
85	1917-18 20p	.01	.05	.40	3.50
86	1917-18 25p	.02	.10	.70	..
88	1917-18 40p	.01	.04	.30	2.75
89	1917-18 50p	.02	.15	1.35	..
91	1917-18 1m	.02	.08	.65	6.00
92	1917-18 5m Cat. .65	.12	.80	7.00	..
93	1917-18 10m Cat. $1.50	.75	(3 for 1.50)		..
95	1918 Wasa 5p	.03	.12	..	..
96	1918 Wasa 10p	.03	.12	..	..
99	1918 Wasa 30p	.10	.60	..	..
100	1918 Wasa 40p	.10	.60	..	..
101	1918 Wasa 50p	.10	.60	..	..
102	1918 Wasa 70p	.12	.70	..	..
103	1918 Wasa 1m	.20	1.10	..	..
105	1919 10p on 5p	.03	.15	1.25	..
106	1919 20p on 10p	.05	.25	2.40	..
107	1918 50p on 25p	.12	.60	5.50	..
108	1919 75p on 20p	.18	..	..	..
109	1919 5p	.03	.12	1.10	..
112	1919 25p	.05	.25	..	..
113	1919 50p	.10	.50	..	..
Mixture No. 1, 10-15 kinds				.20	1.80
Mixture No. 2, 15-25 kinds				.35	3.25

ICELAND

Scott's No.		Each.	Per 10.	Per 100	Per 1000
10	1876 6aur	.07	..	..	..
11	1876 10aur	.04	..	..	..
15	1882-92 3aur	.05	..	..	..
16	1882-92 5aur	.04	..	..	..
17	1882-92 20aur	.11	..	..	..
25	1897 3aur	.05	.30	..	..
26	1897 5aur	.03	.18	..	..
27	1897 6aur	.07	.40	..	..
28	1897 10aur	.03	.20	1.90	..
29	1897 20aur	.11	..	..	..
30	1900 4aur	.11	..	..	..
31	1901-02 3aur	.07	..	..	..
32	1901-02 25aur	.35	..	..	..
34	1902-04 3aur	.04	..	..	..
35	1902-04 4aur	.03	.18	1.65	..
36	1902-04 5aur	.02	.12	1.15	..
37	1902-04 6aur	.06	.30	..	..
38	1902-04 10aur	.03	.15	1.40	..
39	1902-04 16aur	.07	.55	..	..
40	1902-04 20aur	.07	..	..	..
41	1902-04 25aur	.17	(3 for 40)		..
42	1902-04 40aur	.22	(3 for 55)		..
*43	1902-04 50aur	.37	..	..	..
44	1902-04 1kr	.50	3.50	..	..
*45	1902-03 5aur	.09	..	..	..
46	1902-03 6aur	.06	..	..	..
47	1902-03 20aur	.15	..	..	..
48	1902-03 25aur	.18	..	..	..
50	1902-03 3aur	.13	..	..	..
55	1902-03 16aur	.35	..	..	..
58	1902-03 40aur	.35	..	..	..
59	1902-03 50aur	.45	..	..	..
71	1907-08 1E	.02	.07	.65	6.00
72	1907-08 3aur	.03	.15	1.40	..
73	1907-08 4aur	.04	.20	1.80	..
74	1907-08 5aur	.02	.10	.90	8.00
75	1907-08 6aur	.06	.30	2.75	..
76	1907-08 10aur	.03	.09	..	..
77	1907-08 15aur	.06	.35	..	..
78	1907-08 16aur	.10	..	..	..
79	1907-08 20aur	.11	.45	4.00	..
80	1907-08 25aur	.11	.80	..	..
81	1907-08 40aur	.17	..	..	..
82	1907-08 50aur	.22	..	..	..
83	1907-08 1kr	.55	..	..	..
84	1907-08 2kr	1.75	..	..	..
85	1907-08 5kr	2.25	..	..	..
86	1911-12 1E	.02	.07	.60	..
87	1911-12 3aur	.06	..	..	..
88	1911-12 4aur	.02	.15	1.45	..
89	1911-12 5aur	.04	..	..	..
90	1911-12 6aur	.06	.30	..	..
91	1911-12 10aur	.04	..	..	..
92	1911-12 15aur	.07	.55	..	..
93	1911-12 20aur	.11	..	..	..
94	1911-12 25aur	.11	.75	..	..
95	1911-12 50aur	.22	..	..	..
96	1911-12 1kr	.45	..	..	..
97	1911-12 2kr	.75	..	..	..
98	1911-12 5kr	2.40	..	..	..
99	1915-18 1E	.02	.07	.60	..
100	1915-18 3aur	.02	..	..	..
101	1915-18 4aur	.02	.12	..	..
102	1915-18 5aur	.03	..	..	..
103	1915-18 6aur	.04	.30	..	..
104	1915-18 10aur	.04	..	..	..
107	1915-18 20aur	.08	..	..	..
108	1920 1E	.02	.06	.50	..
109	1920 3aur	.03	.15	1.35	..
110	1920 4aur	.03	.18	1.70	..
111	1920 5aur	.03	.18	1.75	..
112	1920 6aur	.04	.20	..	..
156	1876-95 10aur	.11	..	..	..
158	1876-95 20aur	.16	..	..	..
163	1902 3aur	.03	.17	1.50	..
164	1902 4aur	.03	.20	..	..
165	1902 5aur	.04	.22	..	..
166	1902 10aur	.07	.40	..	..
167	1902 16aur	.11	.60	..	..
168	1902 20aur	.14	.65	..	..
169	1902 50aur	.30	..	..	..
170	1902-03 3aur	.07	..	..	..
171	1902-03 4aur	.07	..	..	..
172	1902-03 5aur	.07	..	..	..
173	1902-03 10aur	.10	..	..	..
178	1902-03 20aur	.30	..	..	..
179	1902-03 50aur	.30	..	..	..
180	1907-08 3aur	.02	.15	1.40	..
181	1907-08 4aur	.03	.18	1.75	..
182	1907-08 5aur	.03	.20	1.90	..
183	1907-08 10aur	.04	.24	2.25	..
184	1907-08 15aur	.08	.55	..	..
185	1907-08 16aur	.10	.65	..	..
186	1907-08 20aur	.06	.50	..	..
187	1907-08 50aur	.20	1.50	..	..
189	1920 3aur	.03	.18	1.75	..
190	1920 4aur	.03	.20	1.85	..
191	1920 5aur	.04	.22	..	..
Fine Mixture No. 1, 4-6 kinds				1.00	8.00
Fine Mixture No. 2, 6-10 kinds				1.50	13.50

NORWAY

Scott's No.		Each.	Per 10.	Per 100	Per 1000
1	1854 4sk	2.00	..	..	..
3	1856-57 3sk	.75	..	..	..
4	1856-57 4sk	.08	.50	..	..
8	1863-66 4sk	.07	.40	..	..
14	1872-75 4sk	.04	.22	..	..
16	1872-75 1sk	.11	..	..	..
18	1877-78 3sk	.05	.25	2.40	..
22	1877-78 1 ore	.03	..	..	..
23	1877-78 3 ore	.30	..	..	..
24	1877-78 5 ore	.06	..	..	..
25	1877-78 10 ore	.02	.10	..	..
26	1877-78 12 ore	.20	(3 for 40)		..
27	1877-78 20 ore	.07	..	..	..
30	1877-78 50 ore	.07	..	..	..
31	1877-78 60 ore	.07	..	..	..
32	1877-78 1kr	.07	..	..	..
33	1877-78 1½kr	.35	..	..	..
34	1877-78 2kr	.22	..	..	..
35	1883-84 3 ore	.04	.25	..	..
36	1883-84 5 ore	.02	.15	1.40	..
37	1883-84 10 ore	.01	..	.25	..
40	1883-84 20 ore	.25	..	..	..
41	1883-84 20 ore	.03	.15	..	..
42	1883-84 25 ore	.06	.35	..	..
43	1883 2 on 12 ore	.03	.15	..	..
45	1890 1 ore	.07	..	..	..
46	1890 2 ore	.01	..	..	..
	1895-1900 1 ore	.02	.08	.75	..
	1895-1900 2 ore	.02	.15	..	..
	1895-1900 3 ore	.02	.12	..	..
	1895-1900 5 ore	.01	..	.15	..
	1895-1900 10 ore	.01	..	.20	1.75
	1895-1900 20 ore	.01	..	.20	..
	1895-1900 25 ore	.04	.10	.75	..
	1895-1900 35 ore	.05	.30	..	..
	1895-1900 50 ore	.03	.10	..	..
	1895-1900 60 ore	.07	..	..	..
69	1905 1kr on 2sk	.45	..	..	..
70	1905 1½kr on 2sk	.90	..	..	..
72	1906 30 on 7sk	.10	..	..	..
73	1907 30 ore	.03	.12	1.00	..
77	1908 15 on 4sk	.09	.45	..	..
78	1908 15 ore	.02	.06	.50	..
81	1909 2kr	.17	1.00	..	..
82	1910-12 1 ore	.01	..	.35	..
83	1910-12 2 ore	.01	..	.50	..
84	1910-12 3 ore	.01	..	.35	..
85	1910-12 5 ore	.01	..	.08	.75
86	1910-12 10 ore	01	..	.06	.50
87	1910-12 15 ore	.01	.04	.20	1.75
88	1910-12 20 ore	.01	..	.15	1.40
89	1910-12 25 ore	.01	..	.35	..
90	1910-12 30 ore	.01	..	.25	2.25
91	1910-12 50 ore	.01	..	.25	..
92	1910-12 60 ore	.03	.12	1.10	..
93	1911-15 1kr	.08	.30	2.25	..
94	1911-15 1½kr	.25	1.15	11.00	..
95	1911-15 2kr	.15	.65	6.00	..
Mixture well assorted				.20	1.50

SWEDEN

Scott's No.		Each.	Per 10.	Per 100	Per 1000
8	1858 12 ore	.02	.12	1.00	..
9	1858 12 ore	.06	.35	..	..
10	1858 24 ore	.20	..	..	..
11	1858 30 ore	.30	..	..	..
13	1862-66 3 ore	.10	..	..	..
16	1862-66 20 ore	.12	..	..	..
28	1872-78 3 ore	.02	.15	1.45	..
29	1872-78 4 ore	.02	.10	.90	..
30	1872-78 5 ore	.01	.05	.35	3.25
31	1872-78 6 ore	.02	.13	..	..
32	1872-78 12 ore	.01	..	.22	2.00
33	1872-78 20 ore	.01	..	.25	2.25
34	1872-78 24 ore	.06	.30	..	..
35	1872-78 30 ore	.01	.04	.35	3.00
36	1872-78 50 ore	.02	.12	..	..
38	1872-78 1kr	.03	.20	..	..
39	1885 10 ore	.01	.05	.40	3.50
40	1886-91 2 ore	.04	.30	..	..
41	1886-91 3 ore	.03	.20	..	..
42	1886-91 4 ore	.02	.06	.55	5.00
43	1886-91 5 ore	.01	.03	.20	1.70
44	1886-91 6 ore	.10	.60	..	..
46	1886-91 20 ore	.02	..	.20	1.75
47	1886-91 30 ore	.02	..	.25	2.25
48	1886-91 50 ore	.02	.12	..	..
49	1886-91 1kr	.02	.05	.40	3.75
50	1889 10 on 12 ore	.11	.65	..	..
52	1891-92 1 ore	.01	.04	.22	2.10
53	1891-92 2 ore	.01	..	.15	1.25
54	1891-92 3 ore	.01	.06	.50	4.75
55	1891-92 4 ore	.01	..	.12	1.10
56	1891-92 5 ore	.01	..	.07	.65
57	1891-92 10 ore	.01	..	.05	.50
58	1891-92 15 ore	.01	..	.08	.75
59	1891-92 20 ore	.01	..	.08	.75
60	1891-92 25 ore	.01	..	.08	.75
61	1891-92 30 ore	.01	..	.08	.75
62	1891-92 50 ore	.01	..	.15	1.40
63	1900 1kr	.01	.04	.35	3.25
64	1903-04 8 ore	.02	.08	.60	5.50
65	1903-04 50 ore	.02	..	.16	1.50
66	1903-04 5kr	.49	2.25	..	..
67	1910-15 1 ore	.02	.10	.90	..
68	1910-15 2 ore	.02	.10	.90	..
69	1910-15 4 ore	.02	.06	.50	..
70	1910-15 5 ore	.06	.30	..	..
71	1910-15 10 ore	.01	..	.25	2.25
72	1910-15 1kr cat. 10c	.03	.07	.55	..
73	'10-15 5kr cat. 1.50	.50	2.75	..	..
45	1886-91 10 ore	.01	..	.15	1.25
75	1910-15 20 ore cat. 15c	.05	.30	2.25	..
76	1910-15 25 ore cat. 20c	.06	.22	2.00	..
77	1910-15 5 ore	.01	..	.06	.50
78	1910-15 8 ore	.02	.05	.45	..
79	1910-15 10 ore	.01	..	.05	.50
79	1910-15 10 ore	.01	..	.06	.50
80	1910-15 15 ore	.01	..	.10	.90
81	1910-15 20 ore	.01	..	.10	.80
82	1910-15 25 ore	.01	..	.10	.80
83	1910-15 30 ore	.01	..	.12	1.10
84	1910-15 35 ore	.01	..	.25	2.00
85	1910-15 50 ore	.01	.04	.22	2.00
86	1910-15 1 ore	.01	.04	.22	2.00
87	1910-15 2 ore	.01	..	.12	1.10
88	1910-15 4 ore	.01	..	.12	1.00
90	1917 1.98kr on 5kr	.50	3.25	..	..
91	1917 2.12kr on 5kr	.50	3.25	..	..
92	1917-18 40 ore	.03	.15	1.40	..
94	1917-18 65 ore	.25	1.60	..	..
96	1917-18 90 ore	.12	.60	..	..
97	1918 7 on 10 ore	.03	.15	1.25	..
98	1918 12 on 25 ore	.05	.20	1.75	..
99	1918 12 on 65 ore	.06	.35	..	..
100	1918 27 on 55 ore	.15	(3 for 35)		..
101	1918 27 on 65 ore	.15	(3 for 35)		..
102	1918 27 on 80 ore	.15	(3 for 35)		..
103	1918-19 3 ore	.02	.10	..	..
105	1918-19 7 ore	.02	.05	.45	4.00
108	1918-19 12 ore	.01	.03	.20	1.75
110	1918-19 27 ore	.15	1.00	..	..
113	1920 20 ore	.03	.20	..	..
119	1920 20 ore	.02	.06	.50	..
*362	1874 1 ore	.02	.12	..	..
*363	1874 3 ore	.04	.28	..	..
364	1874 5 ore	.04	.28	..	..
*365	1874 6 ore	.04	.28	..	..
*366	1874 12 ore	.07	.50	..	..
367	1874 20 ore	.04	.28	..	..
368	1874 24 ore	.14	..	..	..
370	1874 3 ore	.04	.28	..	..
371	1874 50 ore	.06	..	..	..
*372	1874 1kr	.15	..	..	..
412	1871-84 3 ore	.03	.20	..	..
413	1871-84 4 ore	.02	.08	.70	..
414	1871-84 5 ore	.01	.03	.25	..
415	1871-84 6 ore	.15	(3 for 35)		..
416	1871-84 10 ore	.01	..	.20	1.75
417	1871-84 12 ore	.04	.30	..	..
418	1871-84 20 ore	.02	.15	1.40	..
419	1871-84 24 ore	.12	1.00	..	..
420	1871-84 30 ore	.01	.04	.35	..
421	1871-84 50 ore	.06	.30	..	..
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The Seventh Congress of the Universal Postal Union was opened at Madrid by their Majesties of Spain. A special set of stamps of no particular merit has been issued to celebrate the event.

Armenia, the Sarre Basin, Syria, and Memel are reported to be awaiting new *permanent* sets of stamps. It sounds too good to be true. If only Lettland, Danzig. and one or two others would follow suit.

A flood of commemoratives is shortly due from various parts. Brazil has commemorated the visit of the King of Belgium by issuing a really handsome and dignified stamp; Ecuador contributes a "Centenary of Guayaquil" issue of 19 values; Chili would like everyone to know that it is 400 years since jolly old Magellan found the back door to America; Denmark is rejoicing philatelically over the return of a half-portion of her Schleswig ewe-lamb; and the republics of Central America are combining to blow their own trumpets once more. Fortunately most of the South and Central American efforts are intended for U. S. consumption. They know New Europes have got them well beaten on this side.

Ingermanland is a country about which we should like some *genuine* information, not that supplied by the protagonists of its two issues. They may be all right, but that quarter of Europe has earned itself an unsavoury reputation as the birthplace of unnecessary and bogus issues, and the name of the new country is enough to condemn it at sight. Has anybody seen any *postally* used Ingermanlands?

New journals seem to arrive by every mail from the East. We have already referred to the *Indian Philatelist,* a small journal which should contain the germ of greater things. Now we have the *Burman Philatelist,* a house-organ from Rangoon which does not contain much original matter, and the *Eastern Philatelic Bazar* from Calcutta, which is at present purely an advertising medium. The most promising of the new arrivals is the *Western India Philatelic Review* of Bombay, in which we are glad to note plenty of new and interesting matter.

Batum Addendum.—We have had several enquiries as to the whereabouts of the revised list of Batum referred to in the new Part I Catalogue. Our intention was to include this in the addendum, but after the original list was printed we decided that we could not make any definite improvement, and unfortunately omitted to add a note to the addendum in explanation.

The Australian Philatelist makes some rather severe remarks about a North West Pacific check list recently published. Needless to say, this was not the *M. C.* list published in our May issue.

Recent Lettish provisionals, so Mr. George H. Jaeger informs us, are rendered necessary by the establishment of new postal rates. We are glad to know that these varieties, at least, serve a legitimate purpose, but we cannot believe that in all her recent "stunts" Lettland had no thought at all of attracting stamp collectors, even though every charity and commemorative issue had some valid national excuse.

We have received from the publishers a copy of the *Catalogue Yvert & Tellier Champion,* 1921, which, being the twenty-fifth is in some sense a jubilee edition. The new edition maintains the high standard set by its predecessors and now runs to close on a thousand pages. That the rise in stamp values is recognized on the Continent is proved by the prices in this new catalogue, many of which have doubled while there is a marked upward tendency throughout.

"Gibbons" Part I.—More than half the entire edition of Part I 1920 was sold within a month of publication. Needless to say the edition itself was a record one, but at this rate it does not look like having a long life.

The new Japanese stamps offered on page 16 were issued to commemorate the first national census which took place on October 1st. The design shows a census officer of the Taika period (645—650 A. D.) when the original census is supposed to have taken place. The stamps were for use on inland postcards and letters only, and though they are available from September 25th, 1920, to March 31st, 1921, we are informed that supplies are already exhausted. Another Japanese commemorative issue is in preparation to commemorate the completion of the shrine to the late Emperor.—*Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Circular.*

PRECANCEL COMMENT.

By H. S. DICKEY.

Here's a list of rare odds and ends I've picked up: 3c Troy, N. Y., coil pair, scarce; 50c Los Angeles postage due, fine item; 24c aeroplane Bristol, Vt.; 10c Fort Atkinson, Wis., special delivery, double, very fine; 10c Terre Haute, Ind., special delivery. I wonder what town will be next to have special deliveries.

I've found several Girard, Kan., precancels lately; 2c Pontiac, Mich., inverted; 11c Delevan, Wis., colored ink, up, and it's a bird of a stamp; 7c Owensboro, Ky., down, perf. 10; $1 Dowagiac, Mich., inverted; 3c Two Rivers, Wis., inverted; 8c Ardmore, Pa., a new one on me; 3c Pittsfield, Mass., surface print; 1c Gibsonia, Pa., must be named after those Gibson pictures, or some artist, maybe.

I have 63 varieties of Victory precancels and 35 varieties of 13c precancels, and 32 varieties all together of the 6c, 16c and 24c aeroplanes, so that you can readily see that aeroplanes are hard to catch.

Here are a few new precancels in small type: 1c Tucson, Ariz.; 1c Garrison, N. Y.; 1c Peekskill, N. Y., tiniest type; 1c Coldwater, Ohio (I'll bet this is a Democratic town); 3c Norris, Minn., (I'll have to ask Rotnem where this burg is.)

Here are three of the new 13c precancels: Harrisburg, Pa., a quaint old Pennsylvania town; Plymouth, N. H., must have had a pilgrim move up there from the Mayflower, and Northampton, Mass., the precancellor has a hec of a time with the name, it's generally hit on anywhere from one to three times on every stamp I've seen.

I got a pretty 16c aeroplane from Austin, Texas, up (sailing high, boys).

I don't know where Michigan, Ind., is, but I got a 1c precancel from there.

I have new 1c surface prints from Chicago, Ill., (colored ink); Centerville, Md., down; Columbus, Ohio, double; Richmond, Ind.; Girard, Kan.; Kansas City, Mo., inverted, big type; and Dallas, Tex.

New 2c surface prints from Girard, Kan.; Waukesha, Wis.; Davenport, Iowa, new type; Centerville, Md., down; Elgin, Ill., inverted; Chicago, Ill., inverted; same, double; Brockton, Mass.; Newton, Iowa; Terre Haute, Ind.; and Rochester, N. Y.

All precancels that I chronicle are normal unless otherwise mentioned. Here's a new 3c surface print, Kenton Ohio, in colored ink. I've been too busy to sort out my 3c surface print, though I think I have over 100 varieties.

In order that collectors may get a general idea about how some of the scarcer precancels run, I present here with a list of what I've acquired to date. I now have 217 varieties of 1c surface prints and 40 varieties of 2c surface prints (those of New York and Illinois of course predominate), while of some of the southern and western states I have only one surface print. If the readers desire, I'll give the list by states some time.

The new U. S. set, commemorating the landing of the Pilgrims, out in November, will set the collectors wild.

Indiana, Pa., is a new one on me, but they seem to use them up to the 15c value.

Wildwood, N. J., 11c surprised me as I thought the East was tamed long ago; but perhaps now that Harding is elected it will be effective.

Dallas, Tex., now uses the small type same as Kansas City, Mo.; the 13c is now used too; it's a beauty.

The Kansas City tiny type looks like it is going to be the rare type after all.

When I was a kid I found an old maid (neighbor) whose brother was an employee of the State Department during the Civil War, and I had the pleasure of talking her out of one 2c Dept of State on the original envelope; and my! the dozens of them she had; but I didn't have any money and so couldn't offer anything for the rest of them, so I failed to get them (and that old saying about opportunity coming but once is true).

Likewise an old soldier (whom I knew quite well) marched with Sherman to the sea, and when they captured Atlanta, Ga., they took all the sheets of Confederate stamps as souvenirs; and he had framed a sheet of 1c orange Confederate stamps, also a sheet of the 2c brown red and the 5c and 10c Confederate stamps in a big square picture frame, and covered it with glass. Say boy, how I used to love to listen to his story about the hundreds of sheets of Confederate stamps that the soldiers got out of that post office down South and took home to show their folks. But I have never been able to buy that picture frame full of original sheets of Confederate stamps. It's a beauty, though!

Among the rare 3c surface prints are Two Rivers, Wis.; Marshall, Mich.; Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Norwich, Conn.; Somersworth, N. H.; Albert Lea, Minn.; Pawtucket, R. I.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Red Bank, N. J.

A few new 13c precancels are Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Kansas City, Mo. (both tiny type) Chicago, Ill.; and Troy, N. Y., in normal and inverted; Barre, Vermont, (up); Jersey City, N. J., inverted; Gloucester, Mass., normal and inverted; Hartford, Conn.; and Southbridge, Mass.; Austin, Texas. —*Precancel Gazette.*

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The press—and not only the technical papers, but the press in general—has testified in no uncertain measure to the importance and the usefullness of postage stamps, and it is becoming more and more the part of the technical press to demonstrate its solicitude for the welfare of the hobby. The future of that hobby lies in the hands of the dealers. They are the distributing agents, in whose hands lies the whole fabric of the business of postage stamps.

And what a fabric it is!—an elaborate network of a highly organized commerce spread over all the world, with representatives stationed in every country and community, every colony and island, ready to purchase supplies of new postage stamps directly they appear and to consign them to their principles for whom they are acting.

It is the dealers who fix and regulate the market price—the philatelic stock exchange, so to speak—of these stamps; and it is to them we look for much guidance on the strictly scientific side of the pursuit, and from whom we derive the benefit of innumerable discoveries—the reward of patient, exhaustive research.

But—and this is where our poor rhetoric culminates in an emphatic warning—the whole fabric of philately, professional and amateur, would have collapsed long ago but for the influence of the philatelic press. Propaganda is the very life of philately. Propaganda without the press is impossible. Stamp dealing minus stamp papers is equally impossible, unless each merchant's trade is to be reduced to such a puny thing as a molecule, depending for its continuance—or even its toleration—on local support and parochial reputation. Well may we ask, where would the stamp trade be to-day but for the powerful influence of its own organs and the successful efforts of its accredited writers?

Formerly it was the almost invariable custom for writers in the lay press, whenever they deigned to descend to such, to them, banal things as postage stamps, to utter cheap sneers at the "insane idea of collecting dirty bits of paper." But the advance of education and enlightenment has taught the whole world that there is no hobby so instructive, so useful, so recreative, so lucrative, as that of stamp collecting. So long ago as March, 1894, the leading newspaper in England, *The Times*, published a lengthy article, entitled "Stamp Collecting and Postal Revenues," in which the effects which the collection of, and consequent dealing in, stamps have upon the revenues of different colonies and countries were most ably discussed. An immediate result of the appearance of this article in such an eminent daily newspaper was to cause a greatly increased demand for British Colonial postage stamps—for collectors, tyro and savant, had been encouraged to help the exchequers of our loyal colonies, and so to "collect Imperially." A "boom" set in—an insistent, constant demand for the issues of British Colonies which, as my readers will readily agree, have been in vogue ever since, and are likely to remain in popular

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It is entirely due to a widespread philatelic propaganda campaign that the star of stamp collecting—and stamp dealing—is in the ascendant to-day; and publicity in the general press has been a great factor in bringing such a happy state of affairs. Is that fact sufficiently recognized by the men whose living is made from postage stamps? And if it is recognized, do they adequately co-operate in this ambitious educative scheme? The healthy state of the philatelic press to-day, and the enormous volume of trade announcements, implies that the answer to this query is in the affirmative. Only the other day *The Times* had an entire page full of advertisements for stamp dealers in this country—an unanswerable sign of the importance and prosperity of the trade and a valuable uplift to the already high prestige of the business of postage stamps.

On the other hand, a certain other eminent and venerable newspaper which, until three or four years ago, published a weekly column on postage stamps, has ceased doing so on the ground that the support from the stamp trade "did not warrant the continuance of this feature." For the same reason, several other daily and weekly newspapers in this country, to whom the idea has been suggested, have declined to introduce articles on stamps. For such a state of things no blame can, of course, be imputed, either to the papers themselves or to the stamp dealers, all of whom are naturally groaning under the prevailing high costs of living. It may even seem conceited to imagine that other daily papers would entertain the notion favourably. But why should not articles on postage stamps be a regular feature of every newspaper? With fashions, sport, and crime taking up valuable space every day, surely stamps ought to be discussed by the same papers at least once a week.

That this is no mere Utopian idea is proved by the fact that at the present time short articles and paragraphs relating to stamps are actually to be found in many daily newspapers. This is inevitable because of the remarkable philatelic events that are constantly claiming attention just now. History in the making is more aptly illustrated in new postage stamps than in any other way, and it is not to be wondered that most of the leading newspapers recognize that there is more "human interest" in new issues of postage stamps than was formerly imagined. The astounding prices—far and away above all previous records—lately obtained in Paris and London for various rarities were bound to be treated as items of general news, for no one need be a stamp collector to be impressed by such remarkable transactions.

And, in being impressed, the longing to start collecting stamps has seized thousands of people, young and old, who had hitherto resisted the charms of philately. Now, at last, they recognize that postage stamps are things to conjure with, and that they form the basis of a League of Nations infinitely more adhesive than, say, coins, old china, *bric-à-brac*, and other collectible objects.

Dealers, "it is up to you"! Stamp scribes are "doing their bit"; help them with might and main, and, what is more to the point, with pocket, in their missionary work. They are striving to educate and instruct the public, to obtain new recruits to philately, to tell the Philistine why he *must* collect stamps. Don't let this great work be any longer a mere labour of love. For to many such earnest missionaries their work for the cause of stamps is actually a labour of love, bringing scarcely reward and often absolutely no remuneration at all, but actually involving them in personal financial loss, sacrifice of time, amusements, &c. This is the sort of thing that brings down ridicule on the head of the stamp lover. It is up to you to protect and encourage him. Also it is your bounden duty to support the scribe in his efforts to improve the status of the stamp world, to eliminate all that is undesirable, and to maintain our unrivalled hobby on the highest possible plane.

There is too much blood and crime in the newspapers. Let us all combine to supplant them in a gigantic "push" of peaceful propaganda, in the shape of articles, paragraphs, and news items based on postage stamps, backed by bold advertisements.

The decision to inaugurate an International Congress of Stamp Dealers was a most happy one. "Union is Strength," as the motto on the 10 franc "Trois Rois" stamp of Belgium reminds us; but there must be purpose in the strength. We might, indeed, paraphrase the maxim on a certain German stamp by saying "Advertise, advertise, advertise." The stamp trade is a peculiarly international one, and vast possibilities are opened up by the Zürich conclave. There at last the International Board of Philatelic Trade might well see the light.

There is a wealth of suitable literature for the purpose of philatelic propaganda, and this would only require to be reprinted wholesale to make a profound impression on the minds of many—at present—hobbyless, and therefore discontented and irritable, Philistines.

If the stamp dealers of the world will combine in raising a big fund for the purpose, it is conceivable that a minimum of a hundred thousand new stamp collectors could be obtained within a year or two by the wholesale distribution of educative literature. The stamp trade must, indeed, look into the future and establish and enlarge its business by constant and prominent publicity. It is important to remember that the outlay on such publicity should never be based on existing sales of stamps and accessories, but on potential sale. It is a disastrous error (exceedingly common among British firms) to refuse to throw bread upon the waters. It is merely a matter of bad bookkeeping. Advertising, to produce new business and future sales, is in the nature of capital expenditure. It will not infrequently involve spending more for a year or two on advertising than the gross value of the turnover in one year. But it will be worth it. Philately is going on from strength to strength, and when in future years we look back upon the extent of its ramifications and its trade to-day, we may even smile when we observe how small they were in comparison with their immensity in the future.

Switzerland is the fertile land of peaceful propaganda. Let us hope that at the Zurich Congress something will be done to afford practical proof that the stamp dealers of the world fully appreciate the vital importance of the philatelic press, and that they will demonstrate this by according it their substantial and constant support. Otherwise all their deliberations will be futile.—*Stamp Collecting.*

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CHAPTER VIII.

The Rouletted Stamps of 1876-79.

In 1876 another change was made in the color of the 5c denomination and a supply was ordered from the manufacturers printed in blue instead of black. Instead of being perforated, these stamps were issued with roulette. In the following year the 1c and 3c values also appeared rouletted and in 1879 the 2c was issued with this form of separation. The colors of these values remained as before and all four denominations were printed from the plates previously used for the perforated stamps. The 5c is known entirely imperforate.

REFERENCE LIST.

1876-79. Printed by the American Bank Note Company. No wmk. Rouletted.

1c purple.
2c green.
3c blue.
5c blue.
(a) Imperforate.

CHAPTER IX.

The 1880-83 Issue.

In 1880 the contract for printing the postage stamps was awarded to the British American Bank Note Company, of Montreal, who immediately made new plates for the 1c, 2c, 3c and 5c values. While the subjects of the designs are the same as those of the rouletted stamps they replaced, the treatment is entirely different. The portrait of King Edward VII as Prince of Wales is shown on the 1c, but the feather in his cap is larger and has changed sides. The value in words occupies the upper curve of the oval instead of a distinct scroll, while the ornamentation is different and the letters "N" and "F" occupy separate circles in the upper corners.

In the 2c the codfish is on a narrower oval and the lettering is much larger. Numerals of value are shown in the lower corners only and the name "Newfoundland" at top extends right across the stamp.

The portrait of Her Majesty Queen Victoria on the 3c is on a larger scale and the name "Newfoundland" above is not only in larger letters but is upon a much more abruptly curved label. The numerals "3" are shown in the upper corners, while across the base, in a straight label, is "Three Cents". The side ornaments are of a peculiar character and look more like femoral bones than anything else.

On the 5c the seal is larger and is now correctly drawn, while above this only the name "Newfoundland" appears in large letters. At the bottom large numerals "5" are shown in each angle and between them are the words "Five Cents" on a straight label.

All four values were printed in sheets of 100 and are perforated 12. While they were all produced at the same time, the 2c was not placed on sale until 1883, when the supply of the roulette stamps of that denomination finally gave out. This value and also the 1c show considerable variation in shade.

REFERENCE LIST.

1880-83. Engraved and Printed by the British American Bank Note Co., Montreal. No wmk. Perf. 12.

1c brown purple.
2c green.
3c blue.
5c blue.

CHAPTER X.

The 1887 Issue.

In 1887 a change in the postage rates on newspapers resulted in ½c stamps becoming necessary, and when a supply of these was ordered, a new 10c value was also requisitioned. The ½c is of small dimensions and is nearly a square of about 14½ mm. The design shows the head of a Newfoundland dog in a circle, around which is a band, inscribed "Newfoundland" at the top, and "Half Cent" at the bottom, the numeral of value, "½" on a tablet, separating the two latter words. The 10c is a transverse oblong rectangle in shape and the design is very similar to the 13c of 1866 except that the vessel is schooner rigged. The name "Newfoundland" is on a curved tablet which extends across the top of the stamp, and at the bottom

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is "Ten Cents" on a straight label. The numerals of value are shown on discs of solid color at each side of the central design. These new stamps were placed on sale about October, 1887, and at the same time the 1c was issued in green. About a month later the color of the 2c was changed from green to orange-vermilion, the 3c was issued in brown instead of blue, and the 5c was issued in a much darker shade than previously.

REFERENCE LIST.

1887. Engraved and Printed by the British American Bank Note Co., Montreal. No wmk. Perf. 12.

½c rose-red.
1c deep green.
2c orange-vermilion.
3c deep brown.
5c dark blue.
10c black.

CHAPTER XI.

The 3c Stamp of 1890.

In November, 1890, a 3c stamp of entirely new design was issued. In the centre is a small profile bust (to left) of the Queen with a laurel wreath; behind this is a broad circular band, placed so that the profile shows in the hollow enclosed by the band, while the lower part of the latter is covered by the bust; the upper half of the band is inscribed "Newfoundland" in uncolored letters. In the upper corners are shaded numerals "3" on shield-shaped tablets; in the centre below is a large numeral on a fancy label, behind which passes an arched band, extending from one lower corner to the other, inscribed "Three" on the left and "Cents" on the right. Bands of engine-turning at the top and sides complete the rectangular form, and the whole is filled in with fine shading and fancy ornaments. The stamp was engraved and printed at the Ottawa branch of the British American Bank Note Co., and, as usual, the sheets consisted of 100 stamps arranged in ten rows of ten. Presumably the color originally intended for this stamp was slate, but it shows more variation in tint than any other single Newfoundland stamp. All shades and gradations from deep slate to pale grey may be found, frequently with an admixture of violet or lilac for good measure.

This stamp is known imperforate horizontally and at one time it was reported on pink paper. As these pink paper varieties were always without gum, it was obvious that the pink coloring was not in the paper as originally printed. It appears that in 1895 a large package of these stamps suffered shipwreck on their way to St. John's and when recovered were minus their gum and had changed color as the result of their involuntary immersion in sea water.

REFERENCE LIST.

Nov., 1890. Engraved and Printed by the British American Bank Note Co., Ottawa. No wmk. Perf. 12.

3c slate (numerous shades).
(a) Imperf. horizontally.

CHAPTER XII.

The 1894 Issue.

The 12c value was evidently in but small demand, for it was not until 1894 that a new supply was required. The plate, originally made by the American Bank Note Company, was sent to the Montreal printers and a quantity of the stamps printed in a puce-brown color very different from that of the 1866 issue. This value was issued in August, and in November the ½c denomination was issued in black instead of rose-red. A month later the 6c denomination appeared in crimson lake, the supply in dull rose issued in 1870 evidently having only just given out. The American Bank Note Co. plate was used. At the same time a change in the shade of the 5c was made, its color now being a bright blue quite different from the blues of 1880 and 1887.

REFERENCE LIST.

1894. Printed by the British-American Bank Note Co., Montreal. No wmk. Perf. 12.

½c black.
5c bright blue.
6c crimson lake.
12c puce brown.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Re-issues of 1896.

In the early part of 1896, 20,000 each of the ½c, 1c (two colors), 2c and 3c (two colors) were reprinted in colors resembling more or less closely the obsolete colors of those denominations. As they were allowed to be used for postal purposes they are more correctly named re-issues than reprints, though they represent a most unnecessary assortment of stamps. Speaking generally, the colors are brighter than those of the original issues and the gum is distinctly yellowish instead of white.

REFERENCE LIST.

1896. Re-issues. Printed by the British American Bank Note Co., Montreal. No wmk. Perf. 12.

½c vermilion.
1c pale yellow green.
1c deep brown.
2c green.
3c deep blue.
3c brown.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Cabot Issue.

Following the example of Canada, Newfoundland issued a special series of stamps in the Diamond Jubilee year of 1897, though this series was issued more to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the Colony than to mark the jubilee of Queen Victoria, and it is usually known as the Cabot issue. The series consists of fourteen different values ranging from 1c to 60c, and each has its own distinctive design. The 1c, 2c, 5c, 12c, 30c and 60c denominations are upright rectangular in shape and the other values are oblong.

The 1c shows a portrait of Queen Victoria, with head to left, in widow's weeds, inscribed below the portrait "Our Queen. Sixtieth Year of Her Reign". This is the only value of the series particularly commemorating the jubilee.

On the 2c is a portrait of Cabot, the discoverer of Newfoundland, and below is the inscription "Cabot. Hym That Found the New Isle". Giovanni Cabot was a native of Genoa. His great desire was to discover new lands beyond the sea, but failing to get help from Spain or Portugal, he went to England in 1491 and settled in Bristol. On March 5th, 1496, King Henry VII granted letters patent to "John" Cabot and his three sons to take possession on behalf of England of any unknown country they might discover. Accordingly the Cabots set out in the *Matthew* in 1497 and on June 24th sighted the coast of Newfoundland or Labrador, along which they sailed some three hundred leagues. On returning to England, £10 was granted to Cabot out of the Privy Purse and this was recorded in the accounts as to "hym that found the New Isle"—hence the inscription on the stamp. Cabot sailed again from Bristol in 1498 with a small fleet of five ships, but failed to return and nothing was ever heard of the fate of that expedition.

On the 3c is a pretty view inscribed "Cape Bonavista, the landfall of Cabot" this being the first land sighted by Cabot on his memorable voyage of discovery while on the 10c is a picture of Cabot's ship, the *Matthew*, leaving the Avon at the commencement of the voyage

The 4c, 5c, 6c, 8c, 12c and 24c values illustrate the Colony's resources and sports. On the 4c a hunter with dead caribou is shown, this being descriptive of the sport of caribou hunting, while on the 12c are shown some "Ptarmigan" and on the 24c are two men in a boat fishing for salmon, these also typifying some of the local sports. The 5c illustrates mining, the 6c logging, the 8c fishing, and the 15c a group of seals—these being all resources of the Colony. On the 30c is a representation of the Great Seal of the Colony, which typifies "Fishermen bringing gifts to Britannia" while on the 35c we are shown an iceberg off the coast of St. John's—char-

*1895, Congo, 5, 10c 1
*1894, Congo, 25, 50c 1
*1908, Congo, 5, 10c, handstamped 1
*1892, Shanghai, 2, 5, 10c 1
1913, China, ½c-$1, 12 var. 1
1911, Chile, 1c-1p, 9 var. 1
1913, Bolivia, 1, 2, 5, 8, 10c 1
*1907, Benadir, 2c on 3c brown 1
*1912-13, Belgium, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25c.. .1
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The stamps were engraved and printed by the American Bank Note Company, of New York, and were printed in sheets of one hundred on unwatermarked paper. They have the 12 perforation usually associated with the productions of this firm. The stamps were placed on sale on June 24th and on the day they were issued the stamps previously current were withdrawn from sale, as shown by the following official notice.—

"GENERAL POST OFFICE,
ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND,
14th June, 1897.

THE POSTMASTER,

Dear Sir,—By order of the Government, I have to inform you that on and after the 24th June inst. the stamps at present in use are to be called in, to be replaced by those of the Cabot issue.

You will please at once make a requisition for all stamps required for the use of the public in your settlement, and return all stamps on hand of the present series, retaining only sufficient for the public requirements while your order goes to the General Post Office.

(Signed) J. O. FRASER."

Only limited quantities of these stamps were printed, and while some of the lower values were soon sold out, others were in stock years later An official circular was issued stating the exact number of each value printed and also showing that the dies and plates were destroyed, viz:—

The following is published for public information:

"AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY,
78 to 86 TRINITY PLACE,
NEW YORK, *June 23rd, 1897.*

It is hereby certified that from the plates of the Cabot Series of Postage Stamps engraved by this Company in the months of April and May, 1897, there have been printed as follows:—

400,000 stamps 1c; 200,000 stamps 10c;
400,000 stamps 2c; 200,000 stamps 12c;
1,000,000 stamps 3c; 200,000 stamps 15c;
400,000 stamps 4c; 100,000 stamps 24c;
400,000 stamps 5c; 100,000 stamps 30c;
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The additional one hundred sets referred to were evidently specimen stamps intended for distribution through the Postal Union.

REFERENCE LIST.

1897. Engraved and Printed by the American Bank Note Company, New York. No wmk. Perf. 12.

1c deep green.	10c sepia.
2c carmine.	12c dark blue.
3c ultramarine.	15c deep scarlet.
4c olive green.	24c dull violet.
5c violet.	30c deep indigo.
6c red-brown.	35c red.
8c red-orange.	60c black.

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THE PILGRIM POSTAGE STAMP.

We are at last convinced that there should be a Department of the Fine Arts at Washington or some sort of Bureau of Censorship or something else on that order. This conviction is based on the Pilgrim Tercentenary postage stamp, which has just appeared in our midst and is causing no end of speculation.

It takes an expert in history, art, archæology and microscopy to determine exactly what is meant by the picture and it was a triumph of realism that someone connected with the government should have put in bold letters below the design the words "Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers." We are glad to be informed on this point. At first sight nothing definite appears to view, but concentrated inspection reveals a central male figure in close embrace with someone or something. It may be that he is hugging a woman or is being hugged by a bear or is fighting an Indian, but possibly he is carrying ashore a feather-bed. He seems to be standing in the stern of a whale-boat and possibly is stepping on to the Famous Rock, which does not show in the picture. On the right is what seems to be the ruins of a pine tree and in the left horizon is a ship, which is undoubtedly The Mayflower, and this is the one intelligible feature of the entire design. Apparently this atrocity is a reduction as well as an adaptation of a large steel engraving once commonly seen in American homes with its counterpart, "The Sailing of the Mayflower from Delft," but the process has turned the original into a mass of intricate confusion. Our suggestion to the Washington authorities is that postage stamp pictures designed to be educational as well as commemorative should be simple and should clearly denote the subject. If it was necessary to get up such a stamp as this, it was wholly possible to make it beautiful and illuminating—and now it is neither.—*Phila. Inquirer.*

SHIP STAMPS OF THE WORLD.
(ADDENDA.)
By JOSEPH WARD.

FIUME.—The first newspaper stamp from this bit of Adriatic coast is triangular in shape, gray green in color; and one centesimi in value. In the centre is the ship presenting starboard stern, and evidently trying to get out of sight.

PANAMA.—The issue of 1918 consisted of three values: twelve, fifteen and twenty-four centesimos.

The first value pictures the Culebra Cut, with a steamer within. The Spanish caption "En El Corte de Culebra Agosto 11 de 1914" is beneath.

The second shows "El Vapor Panama Cruzando El Canal Vistatomada del sur en El Corte de Culebra Agosto 11 de 1914."

The last of the set portrays the steamer Cristobal in the Gatum Locks, or as the Spanish caption has it, "El Vapor Cristobal en la Exclusa de Gatum El 11 de Marzo de 1915."

On the ninth day of October (1920), the Republic postal department issued two new stamps of the value of fifty centesimos and one balboa. The first pictures the large drydock and machine shops located at Balboa. In the former, however, is seen two ships undergoing repairs.

The 1 balboa has for the main feature of design the collier Nereus in Pedro Miguel Locks.

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TURKEY.—A set of Turkish stamps was issued in 1920. They were five in number and all ship stamps! They are one, two, five, ten, and thirty piastres in value and picture, in order, a cruiser, torpedo boat, the same again, dreadnought, and another cruiser, respectively.

THE CULT OF THE POSTAGE STAMP.
By FRED. J. MELVILLE.

The stamps of the new Republic of Latvia, or Lettland, have added considerably to the pictorial interest of our stamp collections. They are now being produced under the direction of a distinguished artist-engraver, M. Richard Sarrinsch, who is the chief of the Lettish Government Printing Works at Riga. He was formerly Art Director to the Russian Imperial Office for the Production of State Papers, at Petrograd, and he was largely responsible for the high degree of typographical excellence which always characterised the stamps of Russia until the Bolshevists came. Sarrinsch had an adventurous escape from Petrograd, and has now found scope for his genius at Riga. He was responsible for the designs of the several very attractive commemorative issues of stamps in recent months, notably the stamps to celebrate the liberation of Courland from the Bolshevists, showing a Lettish warrior slaying the Bolshevist dragon. Another pretty issue marked the liberation of Lettgalen; and as recently as May 1 of this year, there was his admirably conceived design for stamps to commemorate the first meeting of the Constituent Assembly of Latvia. In this he portrayed Latvia as a young girl in the Lettish national costume, with her hand on the helm in the stern of a boat, which she is steering towards the sunrise. It was an appropriate allegory of the start of the new Parliament, and expressed well the aspirations of the young State. But, as the critics point out, the waves are still high, and the political sky is clouded—facts which only intensify the historic allusion in this allegory.

M. Sarrinsch's latest production is a set of Red Cross postage stamps for Latvia, which are sold at a supplement in excess of their actual postal franking value. The extra amount is collected on behalf of the Red Cross work. Thus the 20 kopec stamp sells for 30 kopecs, 10 kopecs being the Red Cross contribution. The values are: 20+10 kopecs, 40+15 kopecs, 50+20 kopecs, and 1 rouble+30 kopecs. The first three are just to hand, and the fourth value is expected shortly.

The design shows a Red Cross knight warding off Death with his shield, and protecting two wounded warriors. The counterpart of the design and the frame are in another colour, brown in the case of the 20 kopecs, blue for the 40 kopecs, and dark green for the 50 kopecs.

It is something of a curiosity to have an inscription on a stamp commemorative of the Peace Treaty of Versailles. This occurs on the German stamps overprinted for the plebiscite area of Allenstein, in East Prussia. The overprint quotes the Articles in the Treaty under which the plebiscite is provided: "Traité de Versailles. Art. 94 et 95."

Among the many interesting pictorial stamps issued by Belgium during and since the war, there was none commemorative of Termonde, which was deliberately and ruthlessly devastated by the Germans. One has now been issued, whereon (within a maroon-coloured frame) is a view in black of the beautiful town hall of Termonde. The denomination, 65 centimes, is an unusual one, but it is intended for use in paying a combined letter rate and express delivery or registration fee.—*Ill. London News.*

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To many collectors there comes a time when, owing to various causes, interest in stamp collecting slackens off. This lack of enthusiasm is rarely permanent, and most collectors return to their albums with renewed energy and vigour. One of the causes of this falling off of interest in stamps may be financial, and nearly every collector finds, after he has obtained a certain number of specimens, that it becomes more and more difficult to add anything new to what he already has without dipping deeply into his pocket. This applies to both the specialist and the general collector, and so, unless he happens to be one of the New-rich, he quietly drops collecting until a flood of new issues or a handsome legacy enables him to indulge his fancy once more.

It is to those who find it difficult to carry on that I offer the following suggestions, and more particularly am I endeavouring to interest the younger generation of stamp collectors who may for a time have reached the end of their pocket money.

My advice to those who find themselves up against a fullstop is—become a specialist. I fancy the reader, at this advice, will be inclined to discontinue reading this article any further, as specialism in stamp collecting usually means money, and plenty of it, but I feel sure that if he will only do as I suggest he will find ample repayment in pleasure and further interest in his stamps.

As a start, I recommend a specialist collection of the Georgian issue of Great Britain. These stamps are easy to obtain in quantity. Personally, I have saved all stamps from parcels, etc., received at my place of employment, but, if the reader is not able to obtain many from a similar source, a small outlay at most dealers will secure dozens, if not hundreds, of unpicked, used copies of most of the current values. Even the halfpenny and penny stamps need not be despised, as varieties of shade, watermark and perforation occur that should be collected. If my memory serves me right, I believe a copy of the current penny stamp in aniline pink shade realised several pounds at auction.

Then there is the rare halfpenny green, without watermark, which obtains a price running into several pounds. Here I would like to warn the young collector against attaching too much attention to the value of his stamps. The true collector is not a speculator, neither is he out for financial gain, and he takes as much pride in the commoner issues as he does in his rarities and is always on the lookout to improve the pages of his album by replacing the poorer copies by cleaner and lighter marked copies.

To continue my remarks on specialising, different perforations may also be looked for, but it is chiefly the varieties of shades of colour that I particularly wish to draw the reader's attention.

SHADES, ETC.

I propose to take the various values in rotation, commencing with the three-halfpenny. This stamp is not so varied in shades as many of the others, but careful searching will reveal shades ranging from pale to deep brown. The twopenny value is rich in variety, ranging from a dull orange to almost brick-red, and the collector will have no difficuty in showing several distinct varieties of colour, the colour of the stamp as first printed being distinctly different from that now to be bought at the post office.

The twopenny-halfpenny is also a splendid stamp to specialise in, both in colour and varieties of printing, the shading and lines of this issue being much coarser in some copies than others, while the shades of colour run in large variety through pale and dark blue to a decided greyish blue.

The threepenny value is another good stamp for our purpose, and, like the twopenny, there are two distinct varieties of colour, one in mauve and the other in red-lilac. In both colours various shades can be found.

The fourpenny stamp is not so prolific in shades, neither is the fivepenny. In the former, grey and grey-green varieties may be found; so far the fivepenny has remained fairly even in colour. Next comes the sixpenny. This, like the threepanny value, has been issued in a variety of colours, and many different specimens can be shown, varying from pale lilac to deep red-lilac.

The sevenpenny and eightpenny values (which, by the way, are obsolete) are not so varied, and the same remark applies to the three remaining values, the ninepenny, tenpenny and shilling As time goes on these three values may show more variety, especially as many more of them are now being used owing to the higher postal rates.

Most of the values mentioned have been issued with inverted watermarks.

SPECIAL POSTMARKS.

I have also added to my collection used stamps bearing the special postmarks issued during the war. I refer to the "Buy war bonds," and similar postmarks. These will be of historical interest in the future, if not already so.

While writing of postmarks, copies of stamps postmarked on the day of issue are always interesting, and these, together with any early dated copies, can be included at the collector's option. Coloured postmarks can also be collected if desired.

As my remarks are meant for the collector of small means, I do not propose dealing with the four higher values (the 2s 6d, 5s, 10s and £1), but to those who are able and wish to continue a specialised collection of these there is ample material to work on.

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Having completed the Georgian issues, we can now follow on with the stamps of King Edward's reign which, although obsolete, can still be obtained at very moderate prices for unsorted used lots.

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values, the halfpenny, penny, twopence-halfpenny, threepenny and fourpenny (orange). Later, in 1911-12, they were printed at Somerset House, and the values issued from there were the three-halfpenny, penny, twopenny, fivepence, up to £1. The De la Rue and Somerset House series were perforated 14, whilst the Harrison stamps are perforated both 14 and 15 by 14.

The Harrison prints can generally be distinguished from the others by the coarseness of the printing and a certain indistinctness in the finer lines of the stamps. I believe the only sure way to distinguish the printing of the various firms is by the control numbers. To obtain these is probably out of the reach of many collectors, so I suggest for the present that these minor varieties be ignored and that the collection be continued in the same way as suggested for the Georgian issues.

The Edwardian stamps were also printed on two varieties of paper, known to collectors as ordinary and chalk surfaced. The latter paper is so prepared that it is impossible to remove any postmark or other obliteration from any stamp that has once been used. This, while preventing those so disposed from defrauding the revenue by using a stamp twice, has also to a great extent, protected stamp collectors from "cleaned" stamps being sold as unused ones, thus killing two birds with one stone. It is difficult in many used copies to detect the difference between the ordinary and chalk-surfaced paper. The easiest way to find out whether a stamp is printed on ordinary or on chalk-surfaced paper is to draw a small silver coin across one of the perforations or a piece of the marginal paper adhering to the stamp. If a black line appears where the silver has touched the paper, it indicates chalk surface."

EDWARDIAN SHADES.

Commencing with lowest value, the halfpenny, of the Edwardian series. This stamp was printed in three distinct shades of green, the first being dark or blue-green, the second being yellow-green of a pale shade, and the third a dull pale green. Shades of colour of the two latter issues, also varieties of watermark and perforation, should be looked for. The penny red also shows a slight variety of shades as well as of perforations and watermarks.

It will be noticed that the four values, halfpenny, penny, twopence-halfpenny and sixpenny, were printed in a new design, and are not, as most of the other values, an adaptation of the designs previously used for the Jubilee issue of Queen Victoria, also that the twopence-halfpenny and sixpenny are printed in one colour, the reason for this single colour printing being economy on the part of the authorities. Only one die and one printing being required, less expense was incurred in producing the stamps. Would that all Government departments were as careful!

The three-halfpenny, purple and green, is to be found in various shades, and the same remark applies to the next value, the twopenny, green and carmine.

The 3d is remarkable for its being printed on coloured paper, which is yellow. It is the only one of this series so printed. The design is in dull purple, and this stamp is interesting inasmuch as the colour of the paper and that of the imprint vary.

The fourpenny value was first issued in green and brown, and later (November, 1909) in an entirely new colour, orange. Both stamps show a variety of shades, and careful examination will reveal minor details and differences in the dies used for the separate issues.

The fivepenny, purple and blue, is also worthy of attention, the difference in both the colours varying from pale to bright. The sixpenny, purple, is to be found in coarse and fine printing. The shades of this stamp probably vary more than any of the others. Gibbons list at least eight different varieties of colour. Plenty of space will therefore be required for this stamp in our album.

The sevenpenny, grey, an entirely new value, was issued to the public in May, 1910. The design is similar to that used for some of the Colonial issues. It does not offer much variety to the specialist, and only exists in a few shades.

The ninepenny, tenpenny and shilling are all bicoloured, and each of them shows a large variety of shades and colours, the shilling being particularly varied. I have seen a block of four in which the central portion is a very deep green—in fact, nearly black.

As with the Georgian issues, I do not intend to deal with the four higher values, and I leave them to the option of the collector.

It will be noticed that I have worked backwards in this article, having taken the Georgian (current) issues first, my object in so doing being to interest the young collector in specialising in stamps that are easily and cheaply obtained.

MOUNTING UP.

To arrange such a collection as I have endeavoured to outline, I suggest that a small blank album be obtained, a page, or more if required, being devoted to each stamp. The stamps should be placed on one side of the paper only. The opposite blank page may then be used for any notes or memoranda, should the collector be so disposed.

Needless to say, only fine well-centered copies should be used. Pairs, blocks and strips will add to the beauty of the collection.

Many readers will doubtless improve and to those who wish to go more deeply into specialism, I recommend the excellent series of handbooks by Mr. Fred. J. Melville on the stamps of Great Britain, which may be obtained from the proprietor of this journal at very moderate cost.

In conclusion, to the young collector I offer the oft repeated advice: "Study your stamps," and I feel sure that, as time goes on, no collector will regret the time given to the commoner varieties of to-day. Indeed, I firmly believe that the studying of your stamps will prove as beneficial to the mind as a mu advertised course of mind and memo training.—*Stamp Collecting.*

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TWO TIMELY TOPICS.

By ALVAH G. CLARK.

ome months ago we referred to the book ribed by Mr. Clark and commended it ly. It is a matter of regret that the price es the book out of the reach of the ordi- collector. In connection with the "repntative collection" Mr. Clark submits the ograph referred to for our inspection. It teresting and we would reproduce it in the EKLY were it not for the fact that some he subjects would not come out clearly.—O. W.)

rom time to time in the last several rs I have noticed articles upon the ject of stamp colors, and, as I renber, none of them gave a text or a erence work that would meet the cting conditions. I myself would e, until a few weeks ago, been just hopelessly at sea, so to speak, about ext that one could use in matching colors or giving the various shades stamps a name.

bout six weeks ago I had brought my attention by the Head of the nestic Art Department of our Tren- School, a book that I immediately ognized as a most valuable help to latelists. I speak of "Color Standand Nomenclature" by Robert Ridgy, Curator of the Division of Birds, S. National Museum. This book, lished in Washington in 1912, has colored plates and pictures in color 5 named colors. It is a most wonful book of its kind, and I immedily wrote to G. E. Stechert & Co., ok sellers), 151-155 West 25th St., w York City, as to whether or not y could supply this work. They re- d that they could furnish same for . Possibly this is too costly for many tamp collector, but it should surely in every philatelic library. I send information for what it is worth.

read with interest the article by land S. St. Pierre on "A Junior Colion." Some of the advice he sets th therein is very good indeed for "Junior." Next to his last paraph about a "Representative Collei" particularly interests me. This he cribes as one stamp from each stamping country. This is, as he says, a y interesting collection. I have one, I send herewith a photograph of out of six Circassian walnut frames, h holding one hundred stamps, in ich it is contained. The point I de- to bring out is that I pity the nior" who attempts it unless he is ch better off financially than the rage collector well up in his "teens." et me mention just a few items that vas compelled to secure. The prices ted having been paid ten years ago, l for the cheapest stamp from the ntry named, that I could obtain:—

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could name several others. Besides s some that catalogue only a few ts, will make you think you are sing the end of a rainbow. My colion is not complete now. Then there are all the new countries which have been created by reason of the late war. Some of these I believe are, even now, next to impossible to obtain.

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By PERCY MCG. MANN.

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Today, January 10, 1921, I received a registered letter from Moscow, Russia. One can imagine my disgust when I found the envelope franked with the old imperial government postage stamps instead of some weird Soviet emission. Two No. 77 and two No. 79, equalling 30 kopeks, placidly sealing the envelope at the back was all that met my eye.

Russia, and especially old time European Russia, has been more or less of a closed book to philatelists since bolshevism entered upon its career. And when one at last receives some word from Soviet Russia, one expects some indication of its political existence on its postage stamps. The letter reads:—

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But saddest of all, there was not a single kopeck in the letter. Somewhere, somehow, the mysterious Soviet postal officials or clerks appropriated that 5 roubles! There is Russian writing in pencil on the cover, and perhaps this accounts for the removal of the roubles, and perhaps it doesn't—over this writing there appears a Moscow censor mark, dated 18-6-20. I am writing to the Russian philatelist, and perhaps he will give us some philatelic news from "Out of Russia."

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NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—H. E. Harris of the firm H. E. Harris & Co. re-states his conviction that German dealers are making a practice of establishing two prices with the American dealer getting the short end of the bargain. Answering the statement made by Carl Hennig in a recent WEEKLY he returns to his original charge and furnishes us with documentary evidence that his case is a good one. American dealers doing business in Germany will do well to protect themselves.

—Three new songs by Howard Starr Dickey have been sent us for review. They are entitled "Fulfillment", "When the Nightingale Sings in the Moonlight" and "That Gee-Gee Girl of Mine". Price of each, 60c.

—Bridger & Kay inform us that they have just acquired a collection of New South Wales, the deal running into 30,000. The firm considers this a probable world's record for a single country.

—If any of our subscribers would like to send a ray of cheer into the life of a shut-in, the opportunity is offered in the person of Fred A. Jekel, 2203 Miami St., St. Louis, Mo. The Managing Editor is satisfied that Mr. Jekel is deserving of being remembered.

—There is a letter at this office for E. G. Young. Kindly send address.

—We have received a very neat perforation gauge and watermark detector from the Stamp Shoppe, Washington, D. C. It is for sale to the trade and any collector may secure a specimen by sending stamp.

—The WEEKLY for Jan. 8 is a mighty good number but I beg to protest against the hypercritical attitude in regard to the "Pilgrim" stamps. It seems to me that there is a tendency among stamp collectors to feel that every new issue *must* be criticised and that criticism reveals a high degree of philatelic intelligence. Criticism of another's effort is the cheapest thing in the world and a great deal of it is worse than worthless. In my opinion the new Pilgrim stamps are a very fine set, not open to any legitimate criticism, and I believe they will be very popular. Contrary to Mr. Ward and Mr. Severn, I think the five cent is decidedly the most attractive of the three stamps. I call it a beautiful stamp, unless critically analyzed under a lens. The criticism that the name or initials of the country are missing and that this is a defect, seems to me silly. No one in the wide world capable of enjoying a stamp will fail to recognize the issuing country. Every stamp collector knows that Great Britain assumes that her stamps will be recognized. I think that Uncle Sam can take a chance once in a while. —HUBERT LYMAN CLARK.

—"We have never received settlement or reply of any kind from Frank Warner, Victoria 724, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and furthermore, we were advised by another dealer in that city that Frank Warner and C. P. Mego were trade names under which Hiordan (P. V.) was conducting business. As this man is an old offender, it is about time he was brought to justice. We have already placed the account in the hands of an attorney in Buenos Aires, but would be glad to obtain additional evidence against him, so would appreciate it if you will insert a notice to this effect."—H. E. HARRIS & Co.

—I am under the impression my subscription has about expired and am, therefore, enclosing my check for one dollar, for I'd hate to think what might happen should I try to keep in touch with things without its aid. You certainly are to be congratulated on the manner in which you keep up the standing of the paper from week to week and year to year.—BREWER CORCORAN.

—F. E. Hook, 4715 Lincoln Av., Detroit, would like to obtain the name of the collector in Williamstown, Mass., who recently ordered some stamps and forgot to sign his name to the letter.

—The annual election of officers of the St. Louis Stamp Collectors' Society was held Jan. 4 at the club rooms, 801 Chemical Bldg. The officers are:—H. W. Marston, Pres., W. D. Helman, Vice-Pres., and C. W. Swatek, Sec. and Treas.

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The Managing Editor has received from Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Vallancey of *Stamp Collecting* a set of photographs neatly mounted, forming a souvenir of his visit to Sidcup last August. The beautiful Vallancey home is pictured from all angles and there are several interior views picturing the comfort that some stamp publishers are privileged to enjoy. There is a full length picture of the two Managing Editors, and the photograph of Mrs. Vallancey and their daughter is particularly well executed. The tennis court revives memories of the Saturday afternoon in August when we had an enjoyable visit at this beautiful London suburb.

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EDITORIAL.

Back—From one of the delegates to the recent International Postal Congress at Madrid, Spain, we have received some interesting particulars of the session and he was impressed, it seems, by the industry of the attendants in writing home and using the special stamps. with postmark for the occasion. that were issued to celebrate the meeting. As Mr. Prager, the second assistant postmaster general, says, much interest was manifested in the developments of postal transportation, aerially, and from reports, it appears that the air service of the United States was regarded as a triumph. At least, many of the European countries expressed great interest in our aerial mail affairs. It is evident that the most engrossing subject in postal circles to-day is that aerial transmission of mails.

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Albania—A correspondent has given us an interesting dissertation of Albania and its stamp issues. He writes: "It was a very interesting experience, for Albania is more primitive than any other part of the world I have seen to date. I did not suppose that there was anything like it in Europe as it is a country not only without railroads, but even without roads. Albanians did not seem to know the meaning of government or nationality and it was my interesting experience to have been at its real birth as a nation and to get photographs of the first session of its first congress, the first officers. etc. At their first session, they elected a temporary president and allowed me to come in and get the pictures while they were making history for themselves, not important history as the world goes, but of great moment to themselves. Albania is a country almost all mountains which were practically isolated from other peoples, so that it was not the easiest matter to develop a national spirit; and I fancy that they have a long way to go yet, though their success in forcing the Italians out of their country must have helped greatly in cementing them together. Of course, they reckon their independence from the 28th of November. 1912. when they declared their independence of Turkey; but from that day on. they have been dominated by outside influences. It was part of Germany's plan to absorb it through Austrian occupation, and when the Austrians withdrew in the autumn of 1918, the Italians and French succeeded them in different parts of the country. . . . . During the Turkish regime, of course the Turkish stamps were in use. Albania's first real stamps were the Skanderberg set, showing the portrait of old King Skanderberg. During the time of the Prince of Wied, these stamps were marked with a rubber stamp till such time as the regular Prince of Wied stamps should be secured from Italy, where they were being printed. The 10 quintar stamp was received from Italy three or four days before the Prince of Wied evacuated and was never put in circulation. One of my interpreters was postmaster at Durazzo at the time and has a large stock of stamps of all issues. During the occupation of Scutari by the Austrians, special stamps were used and during its defense by Esad Pasha, the Tarabosh stamps were used, followed by others during its period as an International City. following the Balkan wars, etc." We promise further particulars concerning some of the Albanian issues.

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Offered—From Mr. C. F. Richards, New York City, we have received the following letter: "Here's a question that I do not remember having seen discussed in print: Is it permissible to remove from your approval books stamps to test watermarks? a customer asks, in effect. I told him: 'I imagine that this question would be answered differently by different dealers and collectors. Personally, I have never done it, for if the watermark cannot be discerned by scanning the back, I do not care for the stamp. At the same time. I can see no reason why the stamp should not be removed. if carefully replaced without damage in any way. It would be too risky to try the benzine treatment. You can bet your bottom dollar that there are plenty of collectors who do not hesitate to take the stamps out.' Would you care to discourse on the subject?" Mr. Richards' opinion is the one generally accepted. although it may be doubted that the careful buyer would have any compunctions against immersing the stamp in benzine to prove the watermark. Would the collector feel that he did not have ample justification in putting the stamp back if the correct watermark did not show? We trow not.

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Example—A reader, Mr. Lewis Winkler Bealer of Washington, takes pen in hand to indite a letter, as follows: "I enclose herewith a letter just received that explains itself. Regarding it, I will say that while in the past I have subscribed to a number of collectors' publications, never but once (in this case the *Borderland Collector* that made a generous refund) has there been any notice of suspension, refund or suggestion or promise of refund; and I think that Mr. McKee and the Scottish Philatelic Co. deserve great commendation for their conscientious efforts in this respect. Don't you?" Yes, we do, especially in view of the fact that the suspension of the *Scottish Philatelist* was a consequence of the insolvency of the banks of the publishers. Nevertheless, Mr. Andrew McKie, the manager of the publishing company, says that the remaining portion of the subscriptions is to be refunded. We may say that there have been instances in this country where upon the discontinuance of their stamp papers. the publishers have returned scrupulously the unearned parts of subscription money, but these exceptions truly are rare.

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Cheap—Many collectors in this country have been receiving lots of stamps from dealers in middle Europe that are sent unsolicited. The typical selection consists of a batch of New Europe at about prevailing prices and a few fancy things at stiff figures. We suppose that there is a good profit in these "sendings" because of the hazard attending the promiscuous distribution of the stamps. This indiscriminate showering of wares on collectors whose names are obtained here and there is bad business and the aftermath will be unpleasant. The unsolicited approval lot brings woe in its wake, as a rule, and we are pleased to see that the American Stamp Dealers' Association has ruled that it will not undertake the collection of accounts based on this reprehensible practice.

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Supposing—If a reputable philatelist is said to have exhibited at a stamp meeting the inverted two cent of the current issue, in its relation to the rest of the stamps on the sheet, and if other collectors say that they have actually seen said stamp. what is the answer? If a departmental notice was issued calling attention to the invert. we have not seen it; and if the department has had returned to it. sheets about which it may have sent out warning. it has not found any of the "mistakes," so we are informed reliably. A correspondent says that he cannot get a line on any story in this connection and so we try another tack. and that is write to the department itself. This suggests the statement that it is not the intention of the authorities to alter the designs of the Pilgrim stamps to conform with the custom of including the name of the United States on the legend of the stamps.

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Appreciation—We hail the Hartford *Courant*. whose Washington correspondent sent in recently a richly flavored, philatelically, letter from the capital, as the managing editor headed the remarks on Congressman Ackerman's philatelic activity; the contributions of collectors to the department through their purchase of unused stamps; and their keenness in spotting forgeries: "Stamp Collectors Give $250,000" and "Philatelists Also Detect Practically All Counte feits." Do you remember way ba when the Honorable E. B. Sterlin who, by the way, had a prominent pla in the recent political march, discover the famous forged beer stamp and w substantially rewarded by a gratef government?

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Among the many match stamps which have either an unusually interesting design or an unusually interesting history we may rightly class two that were used in Baltimore. In fact, both their history and their design possess features quite out of the ordinary. The first of these two stamps does not bear any firm name nor indication as to who were the proprietors and in that respect is unique among all the match revenues. In the Boston Book the stamp is listed under the heading "Excelsior Match Co., Baltimore," but the present writer can find no company of this name in the Baltimore records. Quoting from the Boston Book, the reader will note that "* * * * * Lord & Robinson, * * * formed the company * * * etc."—a statement that apparently is not in full accord with the facts.

"This die, although belonging to Lord & Robinson, who formed the company, was originally registered and approved as the property of one C. J. Donnelly. In some way Mr. Donnelly became involved in a dispute with the real proprietors of the die and refused to allow them the use of it. The matter was referred to the Bureau at Washington for adjustment, and they decided that the best way out of it was for Mr. Carpenter to submit a new model, *of the same design,* to the Department, the same to be approved in the name of the real owners. This was done; and, on January 28, 1870, Mr. Carpenter wrote to Lord & Robinson informing them that *the design had been approved for their use.* It is, so far as we know, the only case where the same design was twice approved. In August, 1872, the die, plate, etc., were sold to the Maryland Match Co."

Die approved, January 29, 1867.
First issued, February 21, 1867.
Last issued, August, 1872.
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The firm of Lord & Robinson was composed of C. W. Lord and G. W. Robinson and is listed in the Baltimore directories for 1868 to 1872 as wholesale dealers in brooms, woodenware, etc., at 88-90 W. Lombard St. The only reference to matches is in the directory for 1871 where in addition to the above, the note, "match factory, 8 Saratoga St.," is carried. That number on Saratoga St. is the same address as the Alexander match factory in 1865-67 and probably was at the same building, but as Saratoga St. has been numbered East and West for many years, the exact location cannot certainly be identified. Probably it was on what is now East Saratoga St. near North Gay St, and only two or three blocks from the present City Hall.

The Baltimore directory for 1867 lists Chas. J. Donnelly as a match manufacturer at 15 China Alley. Evidently the Excelsior Waterproof Matches were made *by* Mr. Donnelly *for* Lord & Robinson from early in 1867 until sometime in 1869 and this fact explains why Lord & Robinson appear as match manufacturers only in the 1871 directory and why neither their name nor Donnelly's appears on the stamp. A queer mix-up!

The Lord & Robinson stamp is an upright rectangle of the standard 1c size bearing as its principal device a representation of the subject of Longfellow's poem "Excelsior". The writer is unable to learn whether the scene is from some artist's painting or is from a drawing made purposely for the stamp. In the foreground of a mountain scene a scantily clad youth facing toward the right is depicted in the attitude of climbing upward and onward, his left arm outstretched and carrying in his right arm a banner inscribed "Excelsior". The word "Excelsior" also appears arched over the top of this scene and "Waterproof Match" is curved below it. A straight marginal label across the top of the stamp reads "Baltimore" and a similar label across the bottom is inscribed "U. S. Inter. Rev." In each corner, just inside these marginal labels is a small circle containing a colorless numeral "1". Side labels just below the upper numerals read "One" at the right and "Cent" at the left. Floral ornaments here and there and a fine line of color surrounding the whole, complete the design. The effect is most pleasing.

This stamp was one of the later Butler & Carpenter productions and certainly is a credit to the Philadelphia engravers. All of the issue was printed there and probably there were three or four plates used. The usual color is a rather dull blue, sometimes greenish, which is characteristic of the blue M & M stamps printed in Philadelphia on old paper, but the stamp also exists in light blue on the thick paper of the scarce 1870 printing. The scarcest shade on old paper, however, is the true ultramarine of 1869. This color is very rare indeed, only three or four copies being known to the writer. One of these copies bears a manuscript cancellation that is not perfectly legible but appears to read "6-23-70—H & J" in two lines. Strange to say, this specimen is the only copy of the Baltimore Waterproof Match noted with any cancellation.

The variety on silk paper is much scarcer than the old paper stamp and the shade of the former is much darker than that of the latter. A copy on the experimental silk paper of 1870 has not been noted but may possibly exist, as this stamp was being printed about the time that paper was in use. Probably all the stamps on old paper were used by Lord & Robinson, but it is impossible to state whether any of those on silk paper were used by that concern, as they seem to have gone out of the match business in 1871 or 1872 and there is no reference to the Saratoga St. factory or to matches in connection with Lord & Robinson in the Baltimore directories after the edition for 1871. Stamps on silk paper printed between August, 1871, and August, 1872, may have been used by them.

Apparently Lord & Robinson sold their match business to Weedon & Bell, as the latter firm first appears in the Baltimore directory for 1872 as proprietors of the Maryland Match Co. The factory of the Maryland Match Co. was on Fort Avenue near Johnson St. and their office was at No. 13 Cheapside for about two years. The firm of Weedon & Bell was composed of Jas. H. Weedon and Henry C. Bell. In the 1873 directory the firm appears as Weedon, Armistead & Co.,—Mr. J. J. Armistead being the new partner—and the following year—1874—is its last appearance. In 1874 the office address was 35½ Light St. and Henry C. Bell is listed as a box manufacturer.

The Excelsior Waterproof Match stamps have always been fairly plentiful in the usual indifferent condition. In 1888 Sterling valued the old paper variety at $1 and the silk at 50c. The Scott quotations more correctly reflect the relative scarcity of these two varieties:

	Old	Silk
1895,	.50	.50
1896,	.75	.75
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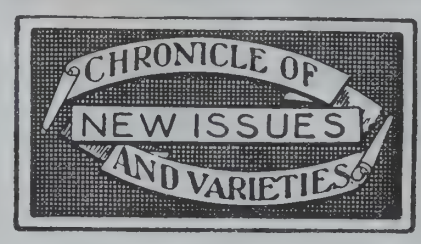

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address

UNITED STATES.—It is indeed odd how the same notes will be read by two different persons and will be interpreted by each in a different way. In a recent Chronicle I described in detail the Pilgrim stamps and tried my best to be impartial. Hardly had the paper arrived when one dealer wondered why I had been so severe in my criticism, the stamps, he thought were worthy of the strongest commendation. Shortly after, a collector wanted to know why I praised the issue when the engraving was crudely done, their appearance was unsatisfactory, and altogether they were among the poorest work turned out in the way of United States stamps. Look them over yourself and take your choice. They certainly cannot compare with the 1869, the Columbians or the Omaha issues, but are far superior to the recent Victory emission. A few years back the Bureau of Engraving and Printing lost Mr. Baldwin, no doubt their best postage stamp engraver, and he certainly has not been replaced.

Numerous letters have been received asking as to the plate numbers of the several denominations. In all, twenty plates of the 1c, twenty-four plates of the 2c, and exactly two plates of the 5c were made. The entire series of forty-six plates are of 280 subjects which are cut into post office sheets of 70. The lowest plate number of the 1c is No. 12418 and the last plate 12459. The earliest plate of the 2c is No. 12422 and the last plate, which, by the way, is the highest numbered plate of the Pilgrim issue is No. 12463. The two 5c plates are numbers 12426 and 12427. While there has been but one printing, the 5c denomination has appeared in two very distinct shades, a deep indigo and a light blue.

Through the courtesy of the Hon. James L. Wilmuth, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, we are able to bring out list of plate numbers up to January 14, 1921. It will be noted that most of the plates made are for the 2c surface printed stamps, of 400, 800 and 1600 subjects, to be used on the three sizes of presses. A large number of these are necessarily required for the life of such a plate is exceedingly small. Four new 1c plates of 400 subjects for the rotary presses have been made which will produce the well known perforated 10x11 varieties. Outside of four plates for 5c stamps, the only other engraved ones are a few for the 2c sidewise rotary coil stamps and four for the 2c booklets.

The list follows:—

Plate No.	Den.	Class	Series	Subj.
12178-12182	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	400
12183-12192	2c	"	"	1600
12193-12200	2c	"	"	400
12201-12205	2c	"	"	800
12206-12218	2c	"	"	1600
12219-12228	2c	"	"	800
12229-12238	2c	"	"	1600
12239-12248	2c	"	"	800
12249-12255	2c	"	"	400
12256-12265	2c	"	"	800
12266-12290	2c	"	"	400
12291-12300	2c	"	"	800
12301-12325	2c	"	"	400
12326-12338	2c	"	"	800
12339-12346	2c	"	"	400
12347-12353	2c	"	"	800
12354-12381	2c	"	"	400
12382-12391	2c	"	"	1600
12392-13417	Plates not made			
12418-12421	1c	Pilgrim	—	280
12422-12425	2c	"	—	280
12426-12427	5c	"	—	280
12428-12431	1c	"	—	280
12432-12435	2c	"	—	280
12436-12439	1c	"	—	280
12440-12447	2c	"	—	280
12448-12451	1c	"	—	280
12452-12455	2c	"	—	280
12456-12459	1c	"	—	280
12460-12463	2c	"	—	280
12464-12466	2c	Ord. Curved	1911	170
12467-12468	1c	"	"	400
12469-12478	2c	"	"	170
12479-12482	5c	Ord.	1911	400
12483-12486	2c	Ord. Curved	"	170
12487-12490	2c	Book	"	360
12491-12494	1c	Ord.	"	400
12495-12496	1c	Ord. Curved	"	400
12497-12500	1c	Ord.	"	400

Mr. C. H. McBride sends for inspection a copy of the 2c surface print, type II, showing a very distinct imperfection, evidently a plate scratch, extending vertically through the entire stamp. No doubt the stamp above, as well as below, is in a similar condition.

Dr. G. Ward Disbrow sends a copy of the same stamp showing a horizontal line through the left "2" and "EN" of "CENTS". This is the 46th stamp on the S. E. pane of sheet No. 11896. Anyone watching the current offset stamps will certainly be rewarded with minor plate varieties, for almost every sheet contains some imperfection.

Rev. E. M. Gearhart sends for inspection a horizontal strip of three of the 2c Stock Transfer revenue wherein the stamp itself is doubly printed, or rather shifted.

The first precanceled Pilgrim stamp like the first Victory, comes from Federalsburg, Md., and was used on Wolsieffer's recent auction catalogue. Only the 1c has been seen, but of course the 2c and 5c will be issued by this enterprising post office.

Our Chronicle would hardly be complete without a list of the provisional 2c on 3c envelopes. Mr. J. R. Allen Thomson sends new ones from San Antonio, Messrs. R. H. Mason and H. B. Agnew a new window variety from New York. Each was overprinted for a different Connecticut firm but were the same variety. Messrs. Harmon Wendell and Mason send a new size 7 on blue from Detroit, Rev. C. L. Young another from Des Moines, Mr. George Smith several from Portland, Me., Mr. J. V. Nielson one from Charleston, and Mr. J. H. Wilms the first we have seen from Louisville. While this is a type IV overprint, the figure "2" is so tall and narrow that it can be readily told at a glance from all of the others.

Mr. R. K. Milne informs us that 1,449,292 postals were overprinted in Grand Rapids.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.
Charleston Overprint.
Die H on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, H. B.

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First New York Overprint.
Die H on white, Size 10, Wmk 20, H. B.
Second New York Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
WINDOW.
Portland, Me., Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die F on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
San Antonio Overprint.
Die H on amber, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die H on amber, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.

We also desire to thank Commander G. W. Pigman, Messrs. Chas. C. Dargue, J. F. Thiefels and Chas. J. Rudde for notes of interest.

ARGENTINE.—Mr. Arthur Chubb sends us a copy of a new 5c stamp in greyish blue color that is evidently a new commemorative. The stamp has a side view of "Capitan General Justo Jose de Orquiza" and at the top beside the name of the country is "1859 11 de Noviembre 1920". The figures of value are in each lower corner. Mr. Chubb also adds that he has received a copy of the 2c red with the inscription "1820-1920, Mausoles del Gral. Belgrano".

AUSTRALIA.—A new value, the 1s 4d, was issued in Melbourne on December 2nd. Design, King George's head; wmk., single Crown A; color, pale peacock blue. This stamp will be used principally for telegraphic purposes.—*Australian Philatelic Record.*

BRAZIL.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us a copy of a 100r, oblong stamp, showing the likeness of a General on the left and that of a Statesman on the right. At the centre of the top is "1920", while at the base "Brasil 100r Correio". The color is red.

CILICIE.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us the following values of French stamps with these surcharges: 2c surcharged "O. M. F. Cilicie Sand. Est. 5 paras"; 5c, the same as the previous value except the value is "10 paras"; 10c, the same but "20 paras"; 25c, the same but "1 Piastre"; 15c, the same but "2 Piastres". All overprints are in four lines in black.

COLOMBIA.—Mr. W. Ward shows us a distinct novelty in "surcharges" in the shape of a copy of the 5c numeral type adhesive (with the word PROVISIONAL inset diagonally across the lower part of the figure), bearing an indecipherable "overprint," which, we are told, was impressed over the design on the lithographic stone itself!—*Stamp Collecting.*

DANZIG.—The new 4m value, Germania type, has been overprinted "Danzig" in black. The Economist Stamp Co. have submitted a copy for chronicle.

GERMANY.—The Economist Stamp Co. submit to us for chronicle the 75pf, Germania type, in lilac brown color.

ICELAND.—The Economist Stamp Co. submit to us the following values of the new set of regular postage stamps of this country: 1kr blue and brown, 2kr brown and dark green, 5kr light brown and blue. Also the following Officials of the same type: 3a orange and grey, 4a green and grey, 5a dark orange and grey, 10a blue and black, 15a greenish blue and grey, 50a purple and grey, and 1kr carmine and grey.

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ITALY.—Mr. Frank P. Brown has shown us the Special Delivery type stamp of this country in the 50c value.

JAPAN.—This country has recently issued two stamps called "Memorial Stamps of the First National Census." Both are the same type showing a native building in the foreground. The colors are red and lilac, respectively.

NIGERIA.—We take the following interesting paragraph from *Marsh's Weekly Philatelist:*—"I have received supplies from this Colony of the 3d, 4d, 6d, 1s, 10s, and £1 values printed from Plate 8, also of the 2d, printed from Plate 5. The 3d stamps are printed purple on yellow, showing orange at back. The 4d come in two distinct papers, one orange and the other yellow. Both papers were used for the one printing, as can be seen by an examination of the consecutive sheet numbers. Thus I have before me as I write sheets numbered 0080, 0083, 0084, and 0085 on the orange back paper, whilst sheets 0086 and 0087 show the yellow back. The difference is visible on the face of the stamp as well as at the back, the yellow paper giving a brighter appearance to the stamps. The 6d are printed in pale purple with tablets in a brighter violet than formerly. The 1s and 10s are on paper of a bright emerald hue on the face and olive-green at back, whilst the £1 value shows no appreciable change from the early printings.—*Stamp Collecting.*

PAPUA.—We have received a few of the new bi-colored 2d and 4d values. The 2d is dark purple with violet centre and the 4d is orange with light brown centre.—*Australian Philatelic Record.*

PARAGUAY.—Mr. Arthur Chubb calls our attention to the 75c blue, Scott's No. 214, surcharged with large "50" in black.

SIAM.—Mme. G. Forel supplies the Amiens *Echo* with the total numbers overprinted of the two series of "Wild Tigers" (Scouts' Fund) provisionals:—

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10 on 12sat (sold at 15sat)	6,000	6,000
15sat (sold at 20sat)	4,000	6,000
1tic (sold at 1.25sat)	2,000	3,000

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

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THE BEGINNER'S PAGE.

Conducted by "VETERAN."

WHAT TO LOOK FOR.

Take a mixed lot of stamps and spread them out on the table before you. If you look at them closely you will discover many differences in them, other than those represented by colour and design. It is of these differences or "varieties" that I wish to speak this week, for often they mark the only distinction between a stamp that is worth a few pence and another valued at as many shillings or pounds. Stamp collecting, like scoutcraft, is a valuable training in observation of small things—it teaches one to use one's eyes to some purpose. Since it is almost invariably the case that a "variety" of a stamp is worth more than the ordinary example, it therefore behooves the wide-awake collector to study his stamps carefully, and keep his eyes open for the differences that constitute such "varieties."

"VARIETIES" OF PRINTING.

The first thing that should strike you, if you are not singularly unobservant, is the difference in the appearance (or as we call it "impression") of the printed designs. Compare a stamp of one of the higher values of the United States with one of our current low value British postage stamps, and a difference in the printing will be at once apparent The American stamp will be seen to be made up of a number of very fine lines, which stand out ever so slightly upon the surface of the paper. Its colour, too, seems somewhat dull and flat. This is due to the particular process by which it has been printed, known to philatelists as "steel plate" or recess printing. It is the system employed in the production of the first British postage stamps, and the one that is capable of giving the finest and most artistic result, but it is also the most costly, and has, therefore, been largely superseded by cheaper and inferior processes. One of the most common nowadays is that by which our own stamps are printed from plates with a raised surface called "typography," or surface-printing. The impression is characterised by a smooth even surface, and bright colouring, the lines being either perfectly flat on the paper or slightly indented into it. A third system of stamp printing, which, however, is not so widely used, is "lithography" or printing from prepared stones by transfer. Many of the recent stamp issues of the "New Europe" States have been lithographed. Lithographed stamps are not as a rule so easy to recognise, since they often possess certain features common both to recess printing and typography. Generally speaking, the appearance of lithographed stamps is slightly blurred and indefinite, and there is an absence of fine lines in the design. So much for "varieties" of printing for the present. The importance of being able to distinguish an engraved, typographed or lithographed stamp quickly and certainly cannot be over estimated by the true philatelist, and every opportunity of practice should be seized upon. In a future article we may deal more fully with the subject of stamp printing in all its aspects.

There are many "varieties" of postage stamps that cannot always be recognised with the naked eye, and a good magnifying glass is, therefore, a highly desirable article of the would-be philatelist's outfit. A very suitable type of glass is that known as the "Coddington" Glass (as illustrated), which has a smooth under surface that can be placed in actual contact with the stamp so that it is always in focus.

PERFORATIONS.

The next point to observe in your stamps is their edges. In the majority of instances these will be found to present the same regular "scalloped" appearance that is found on our own stamps in daily use. In other words, they are "perforated," viz., have lines of small holes punched between them so that they may be the more readily separated one from another. Others, which have plain, straight edges, are termed "imperforate" and are usually more valuable than perforated specimens.

No stamps issued before 1854 were perforated, but in modern times the use of perforation is almost universal. Some of the recent issues of Czecho-Slovakia, Esthonia, Russia, Latvia, Poland, etc., have, however, been temporarily issued "imperforate" owing to a shortage of perforating machines, and the urgent demand for stamps by the public.

The subject of "perforations" is a slightly puzzling one for the stamp collecting beginner, and I shall refrain, therefore, for the present, from attempting to enter into the question of the different sizes and gauges of perforations to be found on various stamps. It is sufficient for the young philatelist to distinguish between stamps which are "perforated" and "imperforate". An early form of perforation, known as "roulette," consists merely of a series of "cuts" between the stamps, weaking the resistance of the paper and enabling the stamps to be torn apart. It is found to-day upon certain recent stamps of Greece, Palestine and the Kingdom of the Hedjaz (Arabia).

"Imperforate" stamps have, of course, to be cut apart with scissors. Years ago, when postage stamps were first issued, the would-be funny post office clerk was wont to enquire whether you "liked them trimmed, or with the fat on"!

WATERMARKS.

Certain stamps, when held up to a strong light and looked through from the back, reveal a design or device wrought in the paper on which they are printed. This is the "watermark" impressed in the paper during manufacture to stamp it as Government property, and thus prevent its misuse. The watermark of the present British postage stamps consists of the Royal Cypher—a crown above the monogram GvR, while that of a number of British Colonies is composed of the letters C. A surmounted by a Crown (several times repeated), denoting that it is supplied to the printers by the Crown Agents for the Colonies through whom a large number of Colonial Governments obtain their stamps.

But it is an entirely mistaken idea to suppose that because a stamp has no watermark it is not genuine. Not all Governments use watermarked paper for stamp printing; they have other means of protection against forgery. Reference to the Catalogue, however, will show at once which stamps are normally found with watermarks and which are not, as well as the type of watermark (if any) to look for —*Stamp Collecting.*

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The entire service for passengers and mail between points in the Netherlands and London and elsewhere has been more or less experimental during the whole of the past season. The plans of the company operating the machines include the organization of services all over this part of Europe, and the service so far given has been more or less in the nature of an attempt to find out what routes are commercially and otherwise practicable. The service between the Netherlands and England has been carried on without a single interruption and with increasing success. The service from Holland to Great Britain carries more passengers than freight, whereas, that from England to Holland carries more freight than passengers. The mail service to Great Britain averages about 480 letters per day, letters for the service simply being marked for the air post and double postage paid.—*Scientific American.*

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By WILFRID B. HAWORTH.

Several articles have appeared in the philatelic press dealing with these stamps, notably one in the September number of the *Stamp Collectors' Monthly Circular;* but up to the present no notice has been taken of certain regular plate-flaws which occur in the one para.

The series now in issue consists of six values for general use, and three postage due stamps.

The values are respectively:—

1 para, brown.
5 paras, orange.
10 paras, green.
20 paras, red.
1 piastre, deep blue.
2 piastres, mauve.

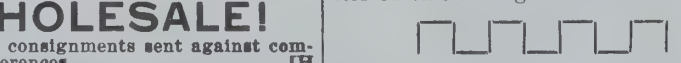
Postage Due.

20 paras, red.
1 piastre, blue.
2 piastres, mauve.

All these are printed on white machine-made paper, composed of wood-cellulose and esparto, without watermark. The sheets were gummed before printing, and were supplied by the Government Press, Cairo.

The stamps were printed by the Survey of Egypt, to the order of the Arab Bureau in Cairo, and, according to the official history of the issue, they were produced by a combination of photo-process work and offset lithography. The plates consisted of two panes, arranged side by side, each pane containing fifty stamps in ten rows of five. A control number appears under the first stamp in the bottom row of each sheet of fifty, consisting of native characters, contained in a small cartouche. The first represents a letter of the Arabic alphabet; this is followed by a hyphen, and then come two figures signifying the appropriate year of the Gregorian calendar.

The stamps are rouletted 13 by a series of cuts arranged thus:—



In single specimens this may, to the inexperienced eye, look like a perforation, and, as the first and rarest issue is the only perforated one which has appeared up to the time of writing, care must be exercised not to confuse the two when buying.

The ink used is "fugitive" in character, and was supplied by an English firm, whose name has not up to the present been divulged.

One piastre.—The first value to appear with the so-called zig-zag roulette, was the one piastre value. It is printed in Chinese blue ink. The design in the main reproduces the details of an ancient prayer-niche in the Mosque at El 'Amri at Qus in upper Egypt. I repeat these particulars, which are already well known, in order that this paper may form a complete study in itself. The original rough sketch was made by Mustafa Effendi Ghozlan, and the fair drawing was executed by Mr. A. Kirichdjian.

The initial printing was completed and the stamps issued on the 13th May, 1917. In all 176,050 were printed, the control letters being "I-IV." Since then there have been a number of new editions, as is evidenced by the shades, which range from deep blue to pale milky blue. I have not, however, any official information as to the quantities of each of these later printings. Up to the present I have not noticed any permanent varieties in the one piastre stamp.

One-half piastre, or twenty paras.—This value appeared on the same date as that last described. The initial sketch of the design was made by Agami Effendi Ali and the final drawing by Mr. Kirichdjian. It is taken from the last page of a Quran in the Mosque of El Sultan Barquq, of the XIVth century. The colour is given as Shackell-Edwards red.

There are two printings mentioned in the official history, the first appearing on the 13th May, 1917, amounting to 174,500, in all. The control letter for this is "I.-IV". I cannot be absolutely certain, since the difficulty of finding corner-blocks with controls is so great, owing to the fact that the margins of the sheets are usually removed before the stamps reach England, but it seems probable that this printing was in deep red.

The second supply was issued on the 3rd September, 1918, and amounted to 90,000 specimens. The control number is "I—IΛ". I think the pinkish shades belong to this printing, but again I cannot speak with certainty.

Since then, there have been several more editions, and I have noticed a very pale pink, and also a curious shade of deep red, which has the appearance of a worn plate. In this, the white portions of the design stand up very distinctly. The only specimens I have are a pair and a single. In the case of the latter, the date is indistinguishable, although the office of origin is Djedda; the pair also comes from the same place and is clearly dated 21st October, 1919.

Again I have noticed no permanent flaws.

One para.—Next in order of date appeared the one para value, intended for the franking of newspapers, etc. It was designed by Agami Effendi Ali and the main features are copied from the stucco work above one of the entrances to Cairo Railway Station.

Four printings are given in the official history. The first was issued on the 24th July, 1917, to the number of 185,000, the control number being "I—IV". The *London Philatelist,* in chronicling a pane of 50 stamps presented to the Royal Society by the Survey of Egypt, speaks of the colour as "dull". From this it would seem that the very pale shades are the earliest printing.

The second and third I have not yet been able to separate, owing to the scarcity of clearly dated postmarks and corner blocks with control letter attached. In the second supply there were 97,650 stamps and they were issued on the 8th October, 1917. The control letter is "ϒ—IV". The third, amounting to 193,250, with control "ϒ—IV", appeared on the 9th February, 1918.

The fourth printing, of which 194,000 were made, with control "I—IΛ", was placed on sale on the 17th June, 1918. I feel tolerably sure that it is to this group which belong the stamps printed in a rich brownish plum.

Subsequent to this date are a number of editions of which no particulars are yet known.

From dated copies, the fifth seems to be in a bright brownish plum, quite distinct from the fourth printing. The sixth is in a paler shade, and the seventh in a pale "cold" brown. There were still other supplies prepared, but I cannot distinguish them yet through lack of material.

We now come to the most interesting part of this value, namely the plate flaws. Of these I have located eight in the left-hand pane, all occurring in the Arabic lettering in the centre of the stamp.

(1) On the right-hand side of the circle is a long down stroke which makes a loop at the bottom and then turns to the left, rather like a reversed capital "L" in "copper plate" script. Immediately below the bottom limb of this character is a large dot. This is always No. 2 of the pane.

(2) No. 17 shows three dots. The first is below the left-hand curve of the "s" in the lower part of the inscription, the second on the inner side of the point where the down stroke of the reversed "L" cuts the "s" for a second time, and the third is below the small right-angle at the bottom of the central circle.

(3) The third variety is No. 26 on the sheet. It consists of a large kidney shaped dot in the same position as the first flaw described in (2) above.

(4) This is a small sloping dash on the outer side of the small right angle just at the point where the two lines meet. It is number 41 in the sheet.

(5) No. 43 shows a small dot in the same place as the large one mentioned in the (3) above.

(6) It is not an easy matter to describe the position of this flaw. The tail of the "s" character is prolonged to the left, and would seem to make a loop and be carried on into the form of a crescent. About halfway between the right-hand horn and the lowest part of the crescent is a circular dot, and this constitutes the flaw. It is found on the last stamp in the bottom row of the pane—No. 50.

(7) Almost vertically above the do

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(8) The last variety I have placed at sent occurs in a character which is down and suddenly divides right d left in the upper part of the stamp o two curves. Within the left-hand e is a circular mark, which constites the flaw. It is on number 27, *i. e.*, second stamp in the sixth row.

(9) This the only other variety I ve noted up to the present, and as it es not occur on the left-hand pane, d also as it is permanent, it must be ncluded that it is to be found on the ght half of the sheet. It consists of small dot just to the right of the nute curved stroke at the extreme t of the centre panel.

Two piastres.—This value first apared on the 20th August, 1917, when ,750 sheets were printed. The colour mauve and varies from pale to bright. e design, of which the original rough etch was made by Agami Effendi Ali, based on the first page of the Quaran El Sultan Fareg (1411 A. D.), which now in the Cairo Museum of Arab Art. e lettering on the central panel is of a ferent type from that used for all the er values, being in Kufic characters. is form of writing "was frequently ed for *Sura* headings and important les in the MSS. of the period." So r as I know only one printing has en made of this value, and the conol is "I—IV". I have not met with y flaws up to the present.

Five paras.—The next value to be ued with the zig-zag roulette was the piastre or five paras. It is officially scribed as being printed in "Shackellwards deep yellow." The first printg, to the number of 45,950, was made the 24th October, 1917, and bore the ntrol "I—IV". The shade is somenat deeper than that of the second pply, which was issued on the 4th ly, 1918, with control "I — IA", mounting to 94,000 stamps.

I cannot say whether there have been bsequent printings, although specens in my collection in a very bright range, and also in a pale, slightly nkish shade, would seem to point in is direction.

There are no flaws.

The central ornament is based on a agment of a XVIth century *Quaran* om the tomb of the Sultan el Ghuri.

Ten paras—The last value to be issued ith the zig-zag roulette was the quarr piastre. The first printing of 47,550 pies, with control "—IV" was ised on the 6th November, 1917. Subquently a supply of 94,400 appeared the 11th March, 1918, with control —IV" and a further edition of ,000 five months later (to be exact, the 4th August, 1918) with the conol "—IA".

There have doubtless been several esh supplies since then, but the variaons in shade are very slight.

The design is reproduced from the incipal door of the Mosque of El alih Talayi', dating from the XIIth ntury.

We must now glance at the three amps of the postage due set.

These were all issued on the 27th ne, 1917, and in the case of each value, e control letter is "I—IV". Of the paras there was a printing of 186,375; the 1 piastre 182,525; and of the 2 astres, 1,804,500.

Proofs were taken in purple, blue, d, green, and orange, and I believe ey are now coming on the market.

The original idea of the design, which as sketched by Agami Effendi Ali, is ken from a very old door with metal naments at the main entrance of El shra Barshai at Shari' el Ashrafuga, airo.

I have not noticed any marked shades, nd so far as I know there are no aws.

An interesting minor study of this oup may be made in the postmarks. he following are those I have seen:—

(1) Double circle: Arabic inscription above, "DJEDDA" below; date in English and Arabic on a bar across the centre, which reaches right across the cancellation. Immediately above the "ED" of "DJEDDA" is a large figure "5". This was introduced about June, 1917.

(2) Somewhat similar, but smaller in size: the town name spelled "DJEDDAH"; the number in all my copies is "3".

(3) A large single circle divided into three parts by two parallel lines. The upper and lower segments are filled by an Arabic inscription and the date, also in Arabic, is in the third or middle segment. This is the one most commonly found.

(4) As type (1), but with town name "YAMBO."

(5) As type (3), but smaller.

(6) An octagon divided as in (1). The town name I cannot decipher, but it ends with ". . . WAJHE". This I only know in violet.

(7) A circle as in type (1), inscribed "EL-AKA . . .", which I take to be El-Akabah.

(8) A double circle as in (1), inscribed "MEDINA". In this case in place of a figure, the lower part is filled in with vertical lines. I cannot say whether the same occurs in the upper half, as my specimen only shows the lower semi-circle.

(9) Since starting to write this paper I have met with another type of obliteration. It consists of a solid circular stamp with Arabic characters cut into it, so that they stand out white on a black ground. In the centre is a second solid circle, similarly inscribed.

I think I have said enough to show the very wide field which is open to the student of the current stamps of Mecca. But before closing I want to issue one word of warning. I have seen complete sheets of the 1 para obliterated with the Djedda postmark, type (1), in violet, which have been cancelled to order. As, however, all the genuine postmarks enanating from this town, which I have seen, are in black, there is no difficulty in avoiding the trash.—*Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly.*

THE MEREDITH FIND.

By DR. WOODHOUSE.

One day, while overhauling family silver for two ladies, who had consulted me in my capacity as Keeper of the Collections of the Pennsylvania Museum, I suggested to them that they must have old letters with stamps on them. Gradually, I elicited the fact that some papers were stored in the garret at 311 Walnut Street. They had been moved there about 1873, after a fire in the office of Judge William M. Meredith. The ladies were quite certain, however, that there were no stamps, as, on the only occasion that anyone had seen these papers, a bundle had been removed which proved to be letters antedating the stamping period. After a little conversation, one of the ladies turned to the other and said, "How perfectly splendid! Dr. Woodhouse is going to take off our hands the going over of the papers at 311," and the keys were turned over to me.

Accordingly, within a day or so, I climbed the stairs to the garret. The house, you will recall, is next door to the one occupied by Townsend, Whelen & Co., where Hemingway got the St. Louis. When the door of the garret was opened, a pile of old furniture was disclosed, and back of it, packing cases, boxes, chests, old fashioned hair-covered trunks, baskets and still more old furniture. The first chest which was opened contained a miscellaneous mass of papers, dating from 1790 to 1800. I could go on telling you how each case which I pried open told its own story. The papers were the ledgers, journals, receipt books, diaries, pocket-books, and letters of the Meredith family from 1750 on. These I packed into motor lorries and carried away with a view to more careful examination.

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PRECANCEL NOTES.

By W. HICKMAN CARTER.

It makes a collector feel good to be able to fill in one space of a set that has been vacant a long time. The 13c Cincinnati current type has just arrived. The 7c invert of Type 8 is the only invert of this type the writer has ever seen.

Say, Boy, those Victories look sweet when mounted together on sheets instead of being scattered thru one's collection. Toledo, up, down and double; Detroit, U-1, up and down; Pontiac, down: Louisville, down; Huntington, W. Va., up; and South Bend, up, are recent additions to my collection.

The 6c Detroit "air" is also a welcome guest Fort Atkinson, "Wis" (one type) and "Wisc." (another) are giving collectors new thrills as well as conveying a lot of sox to the feet of our citizens.

Precanceling the black 7c has to be well done in order to make good specimens. Picked up a crackerjack Oklahoma, Okla., yesterday, while a Bridgeport, Pa., pair one is perfectly clear, while the other is entirely undecipherable. The Erie, Pa., one buck, is also not to be despised.

Elgin, Ills., is just out in a new dress. Her Christmas togs are U-1, and the printing (I have only the 10c) is perfect

The Louisville, Ky., victory, down, is a "warm number" and will, doubtless, be a much sought item. Only a few were printed. I have only two copies postally used. A friend secured a part of a sheet o. g. Strange that the 12c Louisville, perforated 10, has never appeared. The 11c, perforated 10, is still running this Christmas.

A postal employee was kidding me about collecting a few days ago, in a crowd, and said: "Boys, I've just found out what precancels are for; they are just something to keep the NUTS busy." I didn't resent it—for maybe he is right, after all!

Springfield, O., Type 7, 8c and 20c, perforated 11, and 3c perforated 10, have been picked up lately.

The writer does not consider the 13c stamps unlucky but they are scarce in this vicinity. Mine, in order of receipt, are as follows: New York U-1, Sapulpa, Okla., Baltimore, Flint, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.—*Bushnell's Magazine.*

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CARUSO A STAMP COLLECTOR.

William W. Randall of New York informs us that the eminent tenor, Enrico Caruso, who has been seriously ill this winter, is quite a stamp enthusiast. Several years ago, when Mr. Randall was editing *The Philatelic Gazette*, he learned through a friend of Caruso's that the great singer was a stamp collector, and that his collection of Italy, his native land, was one of the most complete in existence. At that time he was just taking up the collection of the stamps of his adopted country, the United States. Mr. Caruso will likely sing again in the Spring, as the latest reports from his bedside were said to be very favorable for an early convalescence. His trouble has been pleurisy, but his magnificent voice has not been impaired in any way.

Written for MEKEEL'S WEEKLY.

BOB.

By EDWIN B. HILL.

It was dark in the theatre. The mechanical organ had begun to disclose its lack of technique. The scant score of persons at the first showing settled in their seats. A man came in late, hesitantly felt for a seat, and sat down beside me. I smiled to myself, for it is not customary to sit near anyone at this first showing,—and for reasons. When the crowds come later,—but that is another story.

I shall not advertise the film, by telling the title and hero; but I shall state that, as the play developed, it showed the hero in the depths of degradation, caused by alcoholic indulgence and addiction to drugs. The nervous twitching of the lips,—the shambling gait,—the awful indecisions,—all were here. I, who had been for twenty years in daily newspaper work "back East", recognized the type and every bit of the action,—and it caused me to shiver.

I was interested, and did not at first notice that the occupant of the adjoining seat had edged closer to me. I was recalled to myself, however, by a grip upon my arm, and felt him shaking as if with ague. I did not move. I thought rapidly, and to the end that, if I might be the instrument to ease the soul-agony of one mortal, well and good. Physical pain,—had I not known it these many years? But this was different; and I sat to the end.

The lights came on at last. I did not rise to go, neither did the man beside me. He came out of it like one awaking from a mesmeric trance, and began a low apology.

"Let us go somewhere, for I have much to say to you in explanation," he declared.

We passed out into the open light of day. My companion here disclosed himself to be not more than thirty, with a fine patrician face, which made me think of some one I had known, remotely. He was smooth-shaven, but his hair,—it was snow white, where it showed beneath his very up-to-date traveling cap.

We crossed the street to the lobby of a hotel, and sat down. The man nervously clasped and unclasped his hands. Then he finally said, in a low, soft voice:

"I owe you an apology which I cannot give,—that is, the explanation which my action demands."

I put out my hand deprecatingly.

"It is neither demanded nor requested that you disclose anything further. I have seen a soul in travail, and that is enough. I have no wish to be intrusive, be sure. I shall leave you," and I arose and passed out the door.

On the sidewalk I stopped and cogitated. Then I cursed myself for failing perhaps to have done the right thing. I went to the post office, still deep in thought, and opened my box. There were three telegrams and two letters in it. I tore open the dispatches, one after the other. They were all from the same man,—a boyhood friend I had not seen these forty years!

"Just learned you were in the southwest. Will wire later."

That was the first. The second read:

"Will be in El Paso Wednesday week. Want you to lunch old friend with me."

The third wire was as follows:

"Can't get in touch with you. Shall try in El Paso. Don't fail me. Am homesick to talk to some one who read in the old 'National Reader,' forty-eight years ago, at Miss Beckley's."

Then I read the letters,—all couched in friendly terms, and insistent that we meet. This was the day, and I had still an hour. I was off for the Union Station, to look up my friend. A Red Cap sighted me, like the Prodigal Son. He almost fell upon my neck!

"Yes, sah,—Mr. Bob, sah. He's out heah in his own cah, sah."

And the Red Cap ushered me forth like a railway magnate. The private car was parked in the railway yards not far away, and a young negro who saw us coming grinned delightedly, as he came forward to take charge of the delinquent guest.

"Mr. Bob is sure some flustrated," he said, confidentially. Red Cap 'lowed he'd find you, suah. But he ain't. Then Mr. Bob offahs him fi' dollahs if he git you heah an houah befo' lunch. He done it."

By this time we were at the car door. The valet preceded me, then stepped aside. The big man sat looking out of the window, seeing nothing, the weariness of life on his face. I had an inspiration.

"Spell 'Copenhagen'!" I called.

He sprang to his feet, held out his hands to me, and I was there, the tears dimming our eyes. Neither of us spoke for a few minutes. Then dear old Bob said, huskily:

"It is strange, but I was thinking of that word, the day we were spelled down by White Jess."

White Jess, be it known, was a slip of a negro, black as midnight plus, who could spell anything in or out of a dictionary. He was uncanny as Blind Tom.

"You remember White Jess? Wait!" Then dear old Bob pushed a button, and a negro came into the compartment, his white cook's garb upon him. Bob fixed him with his eye.

"Jess, spell Copenhagen!"

The negro looked at Bob,—then at me. His face crinkled into a smile:

"Bless the Lord! It's him! Why, Eddy!" And White Jess took my hand in both his clasping and unclasping my fingers as the tears rolled down his face. Before I could speak Jess fled to his tiny cell.

And then Bob and I talked and talked, and talked again,—of the old days, and the old joys, and the old sorrows,—of boys and girls long since dust and of others who had gone into the world to failure or to success. It lacked only five minutes of lunch time, and an added hour and a half before Bob's car would be attached to the out-bound train, Eastward for Chicago.

"Bob should be here," my old friend said. "You know I have a son?" and he looked inquiringly. Of course I did not know. We laughed, and Bob told of the girl he had wedded,—a schoolmate I remembered well,—now sleeping forever in the Oak Hill in the old home.

There was a slow step in the aisle behind my chair

"Oh, Bob! I want you to meet my old school friend ——"

I rose, and turned to meet the man of the film theatre. We were equally embarrassed, and Bob, noticing it, said no more. At lunch the young negro waited on us.

"Jess!" called Bob, and White Jess appeared, smiling.

Then we talked,—we three,—but Bob and I principally, of the don't-you-remember brand, Jess smiling approval.

"Oh, yes! And that is young Jess, who is valet and maid-of-all-work,—Jess's son." And so some more history, of no interest except to the initiates.

Lunch was ended, and we adjourned to the other compartment. Bob had this fitted up like a library with his books; and, what interested me also, some philatelic publications lay on the table.

"So you collect?" I asked.

"Collect? Yes,—and Bob, here, and Jess,—and young Jess. We are all collectors, up to our eyes!"

Bob laughed joyously.

Then, turning to young Bob, he said:

"Bring out the old U. S. and the Cape Triangulars."

For thirty minutes I reveled in stamps of the sort I never expected to see again,—Woodblocks, and used and unused Capes, and U. S. of glorious fame. And still we talked! Young Bob grew enthusiastic. His father never took his eyes off the man. I noticed again the whiteness of the younger man's hair, while that of his father was very dark, despite his years.

When young Bob went to return the album, a tiny childish book fell out, at my feet. Bob picked it up. Neither man spoke for a minute. Then the voice of young Bob,—thrilling with pent feeling,—broke the silence:

"I shall be grateful if you will him, father."

Young Bob moved into a darker corner. Bob turned to me and be his story:

"You know I went to the Univ sity,—but you don't know. Howeve went; and little good it did me, for first two years. Then I came to, was graduated with honors. Natura I wanted my son to do likewise; a after Bob had gone through H School, I sent him to my alma ma He was away four years, and then other year in France. When he ca back he was not the boy I had s away. For that I blame no one besi myself. I should have remembered."

I heard a murmur of protest from man in the gloom, but Bob held up hand deprecatingly.

"When he came back, I took H with me into the office. Finally I d covered it was useless. He was a c firmed liquor and drug victim.

"The boy's mother died. Then day in a fit of anger I turned him off

"When you can be a man, co back,' I said. I handed him a check ten thousand dollars. This he tore before my eyes.

"'Give me the little collection stamps that was my mother's, and k your money,' he said. I—I gave it him. I did not see him for ei months. Then I was passing through western city, on the train, and saw boy sitting by the roadside, a du hedge at his back, feeding a homel cur. His wild, sorrowful eyes haun me. I sought him, but without succe Then, a year to the day he left, he ca to the house.

"The tears were rolling endlessly do Bob's cheeks as he talked, and, son how, my shaking hands were wet.

"He came home. He was white a thin. His face was lined,—the lines punishment and battle, — and his h was white.

"He came into the room where I s I wanted to take him into my arm but I could not move. He walked slo ly over to the table, drew out the lit stamp collection which was his mothe and laid it down.

"'I know you want this now, — it has done its work.'

"Then he started toward the do Before I knew what was happening, was on his knees, and we were weepi together.

"Yes, it had been a long and bit battle, but Bob had won. From t day he has been with me in all things helpful and guiding; and when I aside the burden of my work, he w carry it on."

Young Bob came out of the gloom.

"I wanted you to know. That is w I gripped your arm today,—that is w I was ashamed and discourteous."

"Oh, but you were never that!" cried. "You were never that! It w I—but I wanted not to be obtrusive.'

"You saw the actor?" Young B turned again to me. "The agony of is that I was the man he studied a from whom he made the magic of genius live,—I, my degradation. I n him once, a year ago. He saw me a came to me in the street. He look into my face, never speaking. We sto and bared our souls. Then he turn away. That night he sent me this not

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"I wrote him a long letter, telling him that his art would never consent to alteration,—that it was his duty to portray the character,—that perhaps out of our soul agonies some one might be re-born. This he acknowledged. We are to meet when I return to the West."

The car was coupled on. I made my adieus, and, as I stepped to the platform, the engine gave the signal, and the train pulled slowly out old Bob and young Bob, and old Jess and young Jess waving to me in farewell.

"They's suah ouah folks," said a voice beside me. It was the Red Cap, his face wrinkled in joy. "An', sah, I might' nigh lost fi' dollahs thoo youah dere-lic-tion!"

I assured the Red Cap that I was full of sorrow, for I had not been to the post office for three days. He and his small son had been "spelling" each other off, trying to find the delinquent.

"An' them men, sah, they's quality,—quality. Yes, sah. Bob an' Massah Bob, them two is jes' kindness he-self. Why, young Bob meet up with a man back here been dopy foah a month, mos'. An' young Bob he sen' him away to git cuah. Yes. sah. He cullud man, too. Bob, sah, suah got a white skin, but his heart am black."

With which unconscious paraphrase of Eugene Field the Red Cap darted away at call of an official, leaving me to chuckle audibly,—and to dream dreams of long dead days "back home."

OLD MAN MEX. IN DISREPUTE AT U. S. P. O. IN SHANGHAI.

(Clipping from S. R. Sheldon.)

Old Man Mex., who has been sinking lower and lower in the public estimate, passed completely out of sight from one quarter yesterday. He has no standing whatever at the stamp window of the U. S. Post Office now.

When silver exchange slid past the 200-level yesterday morning the surcharged American postage stamp went out of existence so far as availability for local purchasers is concerned. It will only be resurrected when silver exchange rises above the figure mentioned. Meantime it will take U. S. currency to buy U. S. stamps. The following notice to patrons appeared in the Post Office lobby at about 10.30 o'clock yesterday morning:

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Should the gold rate fall below 200, the sale of surcharged stamps will again be opened.

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The general collector is so accustomed to take it for granted that everything which is interesting in a stamp is contained in the printed design on the face, that he fails to realise that the issues of some countries may present equally important details and varieties on the backs.

Possibly, when individual specimens have turned up, the difficulty of showing both sides of the stamp in his album has led him to disregard the feature as in unimportant one, but a little inner knowledge will prove that "stamp backs" are more frequent and more interesting than a casual thought would lead one to suppose.

SAFEGUARDS AGAINST PILFERING.

Probably everyone who has handled quantities of the familiar penny reds of our own country has come across copies bearing the initials of the Oxford Union Society, or names of certain firms printed on the back These were allowed—and at one time printed—by the Government to prevent pilfering, the post office refusing to redeem such for cash if presented at the counters. They are sometimes regarded as advertisements, but they were clearly not such, for the inscription was not seen when the stamps were affixed to a letter. The privilege of the O. U. S. was later extended to having their initials placed on the face, but this practice was not of long duration, and does not come within the scope of these notes. Various firms also adopted the system, but, as the full list wouuld require more space than our Editor can put at my disposal, I may have something more to say about them later on. Suffice to say that a collection of these, in all the range of plate numbers, would alone fill a good sized album.

A revival of the practice occurred about 1903, when certain firms again placed their names at the back of the late Edwardian and early Georgian stamps, but as these were privately done over the gum, there was little chance of restoring used copies.

"STICKY BACK" ADVERTISEMENTS.

As a purely advertising medium, Messrs. Pears, of soap fame, approached the Government, about 1890, offering a big sum to have their name printed on the back of all half-penny and penny stamps. This was refused, but some sheets, which were probably prepared as specimens were used up by the firm and copies may occasionally be met with.

New Zealand, however, accepted the advertising stunt, and for some time pills, soaps, and other miscellanea were puffed on the backs of this colony's stamps for the public to lick.

BURELE BANDS.

Another of our antipodean colonies, Queensland, had a "stamp back" which, as it was official and took the place and purpose of a watermark, is legitimately admitted to our albums. This is known as the "burelé band," a design of interlaced wavy lines, crossing the back of some of the issues.

This was of the same character philatelically as the moiré backing of the Mexican stamps of 1872, and also the blue posthorn of the 1886-1891 issue of Sweden.

DENOMINATIVE FIGURES.

Some of the early stamps of Greece had figures on the back, corresponding with the denomination in lepta on the face, but numerous errors and transpositions occurred, which make the collection of these issues rather complicated.

Spain also adopted figures for some of its emissions. Those of the 1875 type ran from 1 to 100, denoting the position of the stamp on the sheet, but a new system was introduced in 1900, each sheet bearing a different number, each stamp on the same sheet, however, being numbered alike. Numbers were also used on the backs of some of the stamps of Persia.

The official stamps of Paraguay bore on their backs various designs and letterings for each of the seven values, and some of the provisional cheque-die stamps of Nyasaland were initialled in MS. on the back.

STAMP PRAYERS.

One of the most curious examples of "stamp backs" is that on the S. Antony commemorative issue of Portugal, on which each stamp bore a Latin prayer to the saint of the country.

COINS AND BANKNOTES.

The Great War has been responsible for some vagaries, the Russian coinage stamps being the most remarkable. The need of small currency becoming acute in 1915, an inscription of the arms and Slavonic type was imprinted on the back of the 10, 15 and 20 kopec stamps, denoting their "having circulation on a par with silver subsidiary coins." They gave way later to coupons for small change.

The "Neurope" stamps of Lettland are now well known, printed on the plain backs of maps, bank notes, and other available papers. Piecing these together would make a good jig-saw puzzle!

THE SO-CALLED "GOLDBEATER'S SKIN."

One other interesting and highly ingenious example is the 1866 issue Prussia, which is inaccurately descri in Gibbons" as on "goldbeater's sk This was actually a highly transpar paper coated with collodion and g tine on which the design was printe reverse, showing a correct posi through the paper. The stamps w gummed over the printing so that w stuck on the packet the design wa the back and defied any attempt of moval and re-use without damaging stamp.

"WHITE BACKS."

The yellow and green "white ba of some of our Colonial issues h recently been the cause of much sp lation, but these are only on a par v chalky and other surfaced papers, their inclusion in these notes is necessary.

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The first regular postal service in France was a local post established in Paris as a royal convenience early in the twelfth century. Court favorites were permitted to use it as a matter of course, but merchants continued to use private messengers as they had for years past. For communication beyond the walls of the city, the messenger system remained in vogue for the royalty and nobility and commercial classes as well. Because of the cost of such service, there was little letter writing done.

At certain irregular intervals, however, a considerable mail would be carried at a time. Crusading was at its height, and whenever outgoing parties moved southward, or returning bearers of the cross took their way northward, they were almost invariably intrusted with letters to be delivered along the route of travel. Indeed, dispatches to and from the Crusading states in the East were very frequent at this time.

Then, too, merchants traveling from one of the great mediaeval fairs to another, and the *jongleurs, troubadours,* and itinerant monks wandering now north, now south, now east, now west were regularly intrusted with Communications to be delivered when they reached the court or settlement in which the addressee lived. That many letters sent in this way never reached their destination goes without saying. As for those which were actually delivered, most of them had been on the way for months, but this was a matter of no import in the easy-going days of old.

The first attempt to establish a regular mail system outside of Paris was made near the middle of the twelfth century, when the Sarbonne University, in the interest of those associated with it, asked for and received the authority to employ *grands* and *petits,* messengers charged with conducting parties of prospective students from central points of assembly to Paris, to care for their baggage, and to convey student correspondence. This service was, however, necessarily limited to a comparatively small group, and could not by any means be called a general postal system.

Louis XI appreciated better than had any of his predecessors the importance of an institution which would serve materially to centralize the royal power, and at the same time provide no small revenue. In the third year of his reign, 1463, he established throughout all his domain royal postmen under the control of a director of mails nominated by himself.

This force was employed primarily for the transmission of royal correspondence. Louis wished to be the first one in Paris to know the news from his outlying domains, and through the agency of the royal mails he was able to do so. Thus, on January 9, 1477, while at Plessis-lès-Tours, he was informed of the death of Charles le Téméraire on the battlefield of Nancy on January 6. The royal couriers had covered a distance of 450 kilometers in three days.

The mails were, however, opened to the nobility and commercial classes in a short time, and were gradually put into general use. A fee was charged, but just what the rates were has not been determined.

As more used the system, it grew rapidly. Upon the accession of Charles VIII, there were already 230 relays, and he immediately increased this number. Horses came into extensive use. Routes to Italy were established. On January 12, 1495, a record was set by the receipt of a letter from Rome written in reply to one sent from Paris on December 15, 1494. When the wretched condition of mediaeval roads is considered, and it is remembered that much of the journey had to be made under winter conditions, this will at once be seen to be a considerable achievement.

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11	1864, 2s	.40	(3 for 95c)	
52	24 ore	.07	.30	2.25
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96	1913, 80 ore	.11	.90	..
98	1913, 2kr	.10	.85	..
127	1918, 35 ore	.04	.25	..
128	1918, 40 ore	.04	.20	..
129	1918, 50 ore	.04	.20	..
	1920, 10 ore	.03	.18	..
	1920, 20 ore	.04	.25	..
	FIUME			
* 68	1920, 45c	.04	.25	..
* 69	1920, 60c	.05	.30	..
	GREAT BRITAIN			
271	1914, ½d	.02	.12	..
274	1914, 3d	.03	.15	..
	HAWAII			
* 55	1893, 1c	.04	.28	..
	HUNGARY			
488	1920, 5f	.02	.07	..
490	1920. 10f	.02	.07	..
	ITALY—Aegean Islands			
	Lipso			
*1655	1912, 25c	.07	.40	..
*1656	1912, 40c Cat. 20c	.10	.50	..
*1657	1912, 50c Cat. 25c	.10	.60	..
*1658	1912, 20 on 15c Cat. 20c	.06	.35	3.40
	Nisiros			
*1705	1912, 25c	.07	.40	..
*1706	1912, 40c	.10	.50	..
*1707	1912, 50c	.10	.60	..
*1708	1912, 20 on 15c Cat. 20c	.06	.35	3.40
	Patmos			
*1755	1912, 25c	.07	.40	..
*1756	1912, 40c Cat. 20c	.10	.50	..
*1757	1912, 50c Cat. 25c	.10	.60	..
*1758	1912, 20 on 15c Cat. 20c	.06	.35	3.40
	Piscopi			
*1805	1912, 25c	.07	.40	..
*1806	1912, 40c Cat. 20c	.10	.50	..
*1807	1912, 50c Cat. 25c	.10	.60	..
*1808	1912, 20 on 15c	.06	.35	3.40
	Simi			
*1955	1912, 25c	.07	.40	..
*1956	1912, 40c Cat. 20c	.10	.50	..
*1957	1912, 50c Cat. 25c	.10	.60	..
*2008	1912, 20 on 15c Cat. 20c	.06	.35	3.40
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	1920, 4 on 2½r	.05	.35	..
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*231	1920, ½c	.01	.04	.35
*232	1920, 1c	.02	.07	.60
*233	1920, 2c	.03	.13	1.25
*234	1920, 3c	.04	.18	1.60
*235	1920, 5c	.05	.28	2.50
*236	1920, 6c	.06	.32	3.00
*237	1920, 10c	.10	.55	..
*238	1920, 13c	.12	.70	..
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During the unsettled times which followed the death of this monarch, the price of postage was a subject of constant dispute between the mailmen and the patrons of the post. To put an end to the abuses which had arisen, Richelieu on August 26, 1627, announced a general official rate.

The postage on letters from Paris to Lyons, Macon, Cleremont-Ferrand, and Nantes was set at three *sols,* that on letters to Provence and Languedoc at six *sols,* and corresponding charges to other points were made. These rates were subsequently subjected to a twenty-five per cent. increase under Louis XIII in 1643.

A radical change in the postal service was made in 1672 when Louvois, then general superintendent of the mails, adopted the system of farming out the postal service to the highest bidder. This person paid the government the amount of his bid; the sum collected over and above this payment, which was virtually a franchise tax, went to pay the employees of the service, and the surplus which remained was profit for the *entrepreneur.*

In other words, the government abandoned its policy of responsibility for the service, and received considerable revenue without turning over its hand. It was understood that the established rates would be maintained, and that the service would be kept on its usual plane, but as has always been the case when a government has surrendered any of its prerogatives and disavowed responsibility, flagrant abuses appeared. Rates were shifted whenever this could be done, discriminations against poorly paying districts appeared, and with general economies enforced by the contractors in order to assure a handsome profit, the service deteriorated, and the mails were shortly in a wretched condition.

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2	1683	1,800,000
3	1688	1,400,000
4	1695	2,820,000
5	date uncertain	2,820,000
10	1729	3,946,042
15	1750	4,801,500
20	1776	10,400,000
23	1786	12,000,000

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1910, " 5m, 1, 2, 5, 8c .....
*1898, " 3 var., surcharge, cat. 31c ..
*1918, Ukrainia, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50sch ...
1916, Turkey, 1pi violet & black .....
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1916, " 10pi dark violet .....
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1891,	2c, 38	*.06	
	3c, 39	*.20	
1900,	5c, 56	.14	
02-4,	5c, 60	.10	
04-6,	5c, 64	.14	
1915,	2c, 86	.06	
	BULGARIA		
01-6,	6 var.	.05	
1918,	4 var.	*.18	
19-20,	5 var.	*.05	
	CAMEROONS		
1916,	5 var.,130-4	*.16	
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	5c, 43	.03	
	10c, 44	*.75	
92-3,	8c, 49	.12	
1897,	10c, 72	.08	
1898,	5c, 78	.04	
	½, 1, 2 & 3c	*.14	
	2c, 82	*.05	
	2c, 83	*.05	
1899,	2c, 84	*.05	
03-8,	7c, 92	*.12	
1906,	Dues, 3 var.	.04	
	CANAL ZONE		
04-6,	1c, 9	*.05	
	2c, 10	*.07	
1905,	1c, 22	.04	
	2c, 25	.07	
1906,	1, 2 & 5c	.08	
1909,	8c, 39	*.25	
	10c, 40	*.32	
09-10,	4 var., 41-4	.10	
1911,	10c, 46	.06	
1914,	10c, 47	.05	
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1892,	1p, 35	.07	
1900,	50c, 44	.05	
1901,	30c, 46	.10	
1910,	15c, 89	.05	
1910,	5 var.		
1911,	12c, 108		
	1p, 109		
12-17,	9 var.		
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76-7,	5c, 73		
	10c, 74		
1881,	5c, 111		
1883,	10c, 119		
1892,	50c, 154		
	1p, 155		
1899,	50c, 166		
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1902,	20c, 261		
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1894,	50c, 17		
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1918,	5c, 201		
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1892,	1p, 41		
1901,	10 va.,45-54		
	50c, 50		
1911,	2 on 50, 95		
	2 on 1p, 96		
	2 on 2p, 97		
	2 on 5p, 98		
	2 on 10p, 99		
	CUBA		
74-81,	18 var.		
1898,	3c, 163		
	4c, 164		
	6c, 166		
	20c, 170		
1899,	2¼c, 223		
	3c, 224		
	5c, 225		
	5 var.,227-31		
	05-7, 4 var.		
	Special Delive		
1903,	10c, 353		
1914,	10c, 355		
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1894,	5 var.,		
1896,	5 var.		
	CURACAO		
92-3,	5c, 19		
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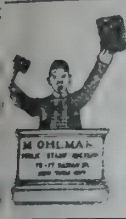

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Mail then took only ten days to go from Provence to Brittany, and Mme. de Sévigné praised Louvois for having introduced such a splendid system. But as already mentioned, the system became gradually worse until in 1728, the postal couriers were from fifteen days to three weeks in traveling from Aix to Nice.

The schedule of rates was raised somewhat in 1703, but in 1759, under Louis XV, a large increase went into effect. Rates were then as follows:—

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Up to 20 leagues	4 *sols*	5 *sols*	7 *sols*	16 *sols*
20 to 40 "	6	7	10	24
40 to 60 "	7	8	12	28
60 to 80 "	8	9	14	32
80 to 100 "	9	10	16	36
100 to 120 "	10	11	18	40
120 to 150 "	12	13	22	48
150 to 200 "	14	15	26	56

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Route.	Single Sheet Letters (per quarter ounce.)	Letter in Envelope (per quarter ounce.)	Double Sheet Letter.	Packets (per ounce.)
Paris to Brussels	12 *sols*	13 *sols*	22 *sols*	48 *sols*
Paris to Cologne	20	21	38	80
Paris to England	20	21	38	80
Calais to England	10	11	18	40
Lyons to Turin	12	13	22	48
Lyons to Rome	14	15	26	56

The rate on newspapers and periodicals was eight *deniers* a sheet. Gold and silver were transmitted at a charge of five per cent. of the amount sent.

A general public delivery of mail within Paris itself was inaugurated in 1759, when *la petite poste* was established. Rates were two *sols* per letter in the city proper, and three *sols* in the suburbs. Prepayment was made compulsory. This was an innovation, since payment had in every instance heretofore been optional.

By 1771, the French postal system employed 12,000 carriers traveling over 3,000 relays, and over 30,000,000 pieces of mail were being transmitted annually. Postal relations had been established with Spain, Portugal, the Netherlands, Germany, Poland, the Scandinavian countries, Switzerland, Turkey, and the Levant.

Then came the Revolution, and the overthrow of the *ancien régime*. In the reforms introduced in the period of the abrogation of privileges commencing in August, 1789, the policy of farming out the postal system to private individuals was abolished and in 1790, the mails were declared to be a monopoly under state control.

Under the tariff inaugurated in 1791, distances were figured from the border of the department in which the sender lived to the border of the department in which the addressee lived. Rates were increased slightly over those of 1759.

In 1759, a four-zone system was introduced, the city of origin in each case being figured as the center of Zone 1, as under the American parcel post system. All points up to fifty leagues from the point of mailing were classified as being in Zone 1, those from fifty to one hundred leagues in Zone 2, those from one hundred to one hundred fifty leagues in Zone 3, those over one hundred fifty leagues, in Zone 4.

The rates on single letter sheets per quarter ounce were set at 10, 15, 20 and 25 *sous* respectively. Double sheet letters weighing up to half an ounce required 20, 30, 40 and 50 *sous* respectively. If an envelope was used in either case, an additional charge of 1 *sou* was made. The rate on newspapers was changed from eight to fifteen *deniers* a sheet; that on books was set at five *sous* per printed page.

By 1796, the flood of *assignats*, paper money, flowing from the presses under the control of the radical Revolutionists had become so great that this currency depreciated enormously in value, reaching as low as one-twentieth of its face value.

(To be continued.)

A PLEASANT TIME WAS HAD.

At the last meeting of the Stamp and Coin Club, held Thursday, Dec. 23, several interesting collections of war stamps were exhibited. The design for the pins was submitted and was approved by the members of the club.

We have been very fortunate in securing the Editor of MEKEEL'S STAMP WEEKLY, Mr. Charles Severn, to speak for us at the next meeting. Mr. Severn has lectured a great deal and has written voluminously. Teachers, as well as students, are invited to hear Mr. Severn's interesting talk, the subject of which will be announced later.—*Hyde Park Weekly.*

[On Jan. 13th, 1921, the editor of the WEEKLY spoke at the Hyde Park High School before the members of the club, who made attentive listeners. Even though there was a basket-ball game on that afternoon, philately held its own. Chas. Anderson is president of the club and Ralph Eisendrath is the chairman of the entertainment committee.]

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CHAPTER XV.

The Provisional 1c Stamp.

In October, 1897, Newfoundland, for the first time in its postal history, had recourse to surcharging. All of the 1c Cabot series had been sold, as well as the 1c green of the previous issue, and while new stamps had been ordered from the American Bank Note Company, through some mix-up they could not be ready in time. It was decided to make a temporary 1c stamp by surcharging 400 sheets of the 3c denomination of the 1890 issue with the words "One Cent" in one line, between two horizontal bars. The sheets of this 3c consisted of 100 stamps in ten rows of ten, but as the printer was afraid he would not have enough of one sort of type to overprint an entire sheet, it was decided to surcharge half sheets of 50 stamps at a time. As it was, the type decided on ran out before the printer could complete his setting and for the last row he had to use types from two other fonts. The first eight stamps in this row are of a somewhat similar type, but with thinner and more open letters, while the last two stamps on the row are in sans-serif or block letters. There are thus three types or varieties of the surcharge, and, as shown in the following diagram, the first four rows are of type I, the first eight stamps of the last row are of type II, and the two end stamps to complete this row are type III, viz:—

I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I
I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I
I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I
I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I	I
II	II	II	II	II	II	II	II	III	III

The total numbers of each type printed were, therefore, as follows:

Type I.	40 on each sheet,	32,000
Type II.	8 on each sheet,	6,400
Type III.	2 on each sheet,	1,600
Total number printed,		40,000

These stamps were issued solely for use on newspapers and printed circulars sent out of the Colony. When the stamps were first issued the sale was restricted to five for each applicant, but the applications became so numerous, and there were so many "repeaters" among the purchasers, that it was feared the supply would be used up before the permanent 1c stamps could arrive. The sale of the stamps was, therefore, stopped altogether and people having circulars or newspapers for abroad had to pay the postage in cash, and the stamps were then affixed by the post office employees.

Newspapers and circulars for delivery within the Colony itself were franked with a special handstamp, lettered "PAID ALL", in a circle, the postage being collected in cash. This prevented local speculators posting large quantities of circulars or open envelopes to themselves to get the used stamps. In fact, all reasonable precautions seem to have been taken to restrict the sale of these provisionals to their legitimate use, as the issue was one of urgent necessity.

A trial sheet was printed in red, but as this color was not satisfactory, the same sheet was overprinted in black and this latter color decided on. Specimens of these doubly overprinted stamps were first reported in 1904, so that it would appear some official had confiscated the trial sheet and placed the stamps on the market.

REFERENCE LIST.

October, 1897. Provisional issue, surcharged locally on the 3c stamp of 1890. Perf. 12.

1c on 3c gray-lilac. (3 types).

CHAPTER XVI.

The Royal Portrait Series.

The permanent 1c stamp, which replaced the provisional described in our last chapter, was placed on sale in December, 1897. It shows a portrait of Queen Victoria in the centre, very similar to that on the 1c of the Cabot issue but on a larger scale. Above the portrait is curved "Postage One Cent";

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50 Var. Roumania, Cat. about $1.95, **for $..**.30
100 Var. Austria, cat. up to 70c, **for** .... .50
50 Var. Luxemburg, cat. about $2.60, only .63
60 Var. Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark @ 15c; 2 for ..... .25
Turkey Pictorials, Set Nos. 254 to 265, cat. $1.73, for ..... .39
With No. 266 Added, cat. $2.73, for .63
One set only Compl., Nos. 254 to 269, cat. $22.73, for 4.75
Belgian Congo, 1910 Unused, Nos. 45 to 54, cat. $10.25, for 2.00
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Belgium, Nos. 108 to 119, Compl., cat. $2.35, for only ..... .39
Montenegro, Nos. 74 to 85, cat. $3.97, for only ..... .39
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***Latvia,** D.I.W.I Rubli, 2 on 35 green & red ..... .10
***Tonga** 1920, 2p violet and brown ..... .10
***Jugo-Slavia,** Nos. 233-242 comp. & 342, Cat. $1.40 ..... .60
***Saargebiet on Germany,** 9 var. ..... .20
***Luxemburg,** 7½c-1fr, Adelaide, 13 var., cat. $2.05 .....1.00
***Luxemburg,** Nos. 75-79 and 115, cat. 17c, 6 var. ..... .09
***Mozambique,** 1920 surcharges, 4 var. .. .20
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$5.00 scarlet & black	6.00	2.00
Netherland 1920, 2½g on 10g (No. 93), un'd and mint		1.25
Persia 1911, 20k, No. 494	3.00	1.10
1911, 30k, No. 495	4.00	1.40
Philippines 1906, 2 peso, black, No. 252	2.00	.30
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across the top is "Newfoundland"; in each of the four corners is a large "1"; and between the lower numerals "Cent" is shown on a straight tablet with rounded ends. This stamp was printed in carmine.

At the same time a new 2c stamp was issued, this showing a portrait of King Edward VII, when Prince of Wales, in uniform. "Newfoundland" is on a curved scroll above the portrait, numerals "2" are in each corner, and between the lower ones are the words "Cents Postage". The color chosen for this stamp was orange and both values were engraved and printed by the American Bank Note Company, of New York, in sheets of 100.

The colors of these two stamps did not conform to Postal Union regulations and it is, therefore, not surprising that changes were made within a few months. The 1c in its proper color, green, was issued in June, 1898, and a month later the 2c was placed on sale in vermilion—a more correct color for this denomination.

At the same time that the change of color was made for the 2c, a new 3c value was issued, this showing a portrait of Queen Alexandria when Princess of Wales. Above the portrait "Newfoundland" is arched with "Postage" below it in a smaller tablet. Numerals of value are shown in each of the four corners and between the lower ones is a tablet bearing the words "Three Cents" in two lines.

In August, 1898, a ½c value was added to the series, this showing a portrait of the present Prince of Wales when H. R. H. Prince Edward of York. Curved around the upper portion of the portrait medallion is "Newfoundland Postage" and below, on a curved scroll, is "Half Cent". Under this latter inscription is a large "½" and the value is also repeated in the two upper corners.

A new 5c stamp bearing portrait of King George V as H. R. H. the Duke of York was issued in June, 1899, and thus made up a set of pictures showing four generations of the Royal family. Above the portrait "Newfoundland" is curved, below is "Postage—Five Cents" in two lines, and in each angle is a large numeral "5".

The final value of the Royal portrait series was the 4c, showing portrait of the present Queen Mary as H. R. H. the Duchess of Cornwall and York. This was issued in October, 1901, at the time their present Majesties were visiting the Colony. Above and below the portrait "Newfoundland" and "Postage" respectively are curved; there are numerals of value in each of the angles and between the lower figures is a small straight tablet inscribed "Four Cents".

The ½c, 3c, 4c and 5c denominations were, like the earlier issued 1c and 2c, engraved and printed by the American Bank Note Company of New York in sheets of 100. All are on unwatermarked paper and have the usual 12 perforation. With the exception of the 1c green, there is remarkably little variation in shade in any of the denominations.

In 1902 it was reported that in February of that year a sheet of the 3c entirely imperforate was sold at the Post Office at St. John's to a non-collector who immediately cut the entire sheet into vertical strips for convenience in separating the stamps! He had used a good many of them before a collector rescued the remainder. In October of the same year the 2c was discovered imperforate; in December, 1902, the discovery of part of a sheet of the 1c imperforate horizontally was recorded; and in March, 1903, the ½c was discovered imperforate.

On Christmas Day, 1898, Newfoundland joined the Imperial Penny Postal Union and the following official notification was published:

"POST OFFICE NOTICE

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Section 4 of Rules and Regulations of the Post Office Act, 1891, is amended as follows:—

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This change of rate did not, of course, necessitate any change in the current stamps, but only meant a larger demand for the 2c denomination than hitherto.

REFERENCE LIST.

1897-1901. Engraved and printed by the American Bank Note Company, New York. No wmk. Perf. 12.

½c olive green.
(a) Imperforate.
1c carmine.
1c green.
(a) Imperf. horizontally.
2c orange.
2c vermilion.
(a) Imperforate.
3c orange.
(a) Imperforate.
4c violet.
5c blue.

CHAPTER XVII.

The Map Stamp.

In September, 1908, a new 2c stamp was issued showing a map of the island as the main feature of the design. Above is a semi-circle containing "Newfoundland", "Postage" and "2", the numeral having artistic foliate ornamentation below and on each side. Across the base is "Two Cents" with numerals of value in each lower angle. Why this stamp was issued is a mystery, for though its color, rose-carmine, better interprets the Postal Union shade for this denomination than the vermilion of

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Sept., 1908. Engraved and printed by the American Bank Note Company, New York. No wmk. Perf. 12.
2c rose-carmine.

(To be continued.)

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—H. L. Wilcox states that the three aeroplane stamps and the 13c apple-green may be located by inquiring at Section 5 of the City Hall, N. Y., Post Office; Albert E. Wellman writes that the 24c aero may be obtained at Torrington, Conn., also the $2 perf. 10.

—We welcome back to our columns this week C. Seidenberg of Beecher, Ill., who will be remembered as a former advertiser. We are glad to have Mr. Seidenberg with us again, and trust he will receive his share of stamp patronage.

—We are informed by R. Nicoll of a mis-statement which is going the rounds of the philatelic press in connection with the payment of customs duties on printed matter mailed to Canada. Mr. Nicoll states that publications that are primarily advertising mediums do come within the scope of the law requiring the affixing of duty stamps. A newspaper primarily devoted to giving news would be free of the tax. Our correspondent further says that these customs duty stamps, of which there are four in number, 1c, 2c, 5c and 10c, have no right to be classed as postage stamps even though they do appear on mail, for they do not prepay mail charges.

—Herman W. Boers and other Detroit subscribers have submitted specimens of the new Detroit cancellation. It is like the former one with the exception that the third line giving date is omitted. All streets in Detroit have been renumbered and this commendable piece of publicity is doubtless proving a very satisfactory plan.

—We are informed by J. L. Shipley that the Baltimore post office has in stock the 16c and 24c aero stamps. Carl S. Davis and L. H. Ehrlich, Jr., report the 24c as being on sale at Kansas City, Mo., and Ivan H. Richmond advises us that the 24c aero stamp is on sale at the Washington, D. C., post office; and we are informed that the 6, 16 and 24c aero stamps are on sale at the main post office, Pittsburgh, Pa. We are indebted to E. J. Bender for this information. Lowell J. Ragatz, Madison, Wis., states that the 16c is on sale at Madison and the 6c at Sauk City.

—The Marks Stamp Co. has just issued a catalog that places it in the front ranks of American dealers. We have received a copy of it and find it a book of 130 pages with stamps priced singly, in sets, packets and mixtures. There is a list of accessories, supplies, etc. The firm indicates in its advertising in the WEEKLY the terms under which this new catalog may be secured, and it will pay any dealer or collector to procure a copy.

—Mr. Severn states that Chas. G. Fitzgerald of Baltimore, Md., sent in a list of rebus answers that entitles him to being placed with the winners of 4th, 5th and 6th prizes. We are therefore making him a complimentary award, and regret that his name was not published in the original list where it belonged.

NEW JAPANS.

By RYNICHI YOKOHORI.

A new set of commemorative stamps will be issued April 3 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the inauguration of the Japanese postal service. The Department of Communications has decided to hold this celebration on a very large scale and as usual a new set of commemorative stamps and picture postcards and a special cancellation will be issued for the occasion. The authorities will also compile an historical record of the Post and Communication Works, which has made a remarkable progress in so few years.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

CHINESE CHARITY STAMPS.

By CHAS. S. THOMPSON.

In Shantung, Kiangsu, Nganwhei, and Chih-li, as well as in adjacent territory, many millions of Chinese are starving. Failure of crops, lack of rain, cyclones, and a population of a thousand to the square mile have all contributed to the production of a famine without parallel.

The Chinese Government is practically helpless, and is making many appeals for outside aid, as may be realized from the magazine propaganda, vide *Asia, Literary Digest*, etc.

To allow all parts of the empire to contribute to some extent, and to permit all stamp collectors to do likewise, three charity stamps have appeared. These are the 2c, 4c, and 6c of the current issue, which have been surcharged with eight Chinese characters, and a new value in English.

The two upper characters on the stamps read "yit fun", "som fun", and "um fun", on the 2c, 4c, and 6c respectively. The words mean one, two, or three cents (postage), as the case may be. The six lower characters, read from top to bottom, and from right to left, read "Fu sou chun goon yak foon." This means "Received contribution of 1c for relief funds." My rendition is Cantonese, but the syllables would be different in some other dialect.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Big—We are getting on, evidently. A representative of a company that proposes to tell in scenario form the story of the different businesses in a thousand feet of film has suggested that philately be advertised in that manner. The subject would be treated in a generally impersonal sense and no individual exploitation would be shown. Production of a scenario of pulsing philatelic interest would be guaranteed by we do not remember how many thousand picture houses throughout the country and local publicity in the newspapers about the film would center attention on it when shown locally. Too, a large distribution of booklets would be made in the sections where the picture was on. In behalf of philately, we appreciated the compliment, but as the cost of the service was about a dozen times the amount of the American Philatelic Society appropriation for publicity purposes, we took refuge in the observation that the collecting interests were not yet ready to finance an enterprise of the kind.

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Crude—Here is a description from Mr. Franck's "Vagabonding Down the Andes" of postal business as transacted down in Ayavaca, Peru, where the postmaster was "a comely young woman of Indian blood, her office scattered promiscuously about the baked mud dwelling of her parents." The wheels begin to move: "Stamps were at length found in the right-hand drawer of the hand sewing-machine on the earth floor, a native ink was brewed over the fagot-fire in the kitchen for the imprinting of the official seal, dug out from a chest of stockings and feminine small clothes." After a social call extending over an hour's time, the customer shook hands with all the members of the family, and twice with the fair postmistress for good measure, she assuring her patron that he could rest in the certainty that everything would be safely received by the addressees. Although he had explained the nature of the contents of the packages in order that natural curiosity might be relieved, he discovered by chance that the whole family that evening was regaling itself with an examination of the film and note-books, which were of value only to the sender. Nevertheless, the package reached its destination in perfect order, albeit the items in it were not in the same sequence as when they were entrusted to the "correo."

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Picayune—Now and then we have cause to wonder how it is possible for men engaged in a progressive business can be so small as a few of them are Some time ago an article on the "Postage Stamp Craze" was published in the New York *Times* and it was a good example of the publicity for philately that is desirable. It happened that the names of the managers of a big stamp firm were mentioned in the article in connection with several opinions and observations on the present status of collecting, and now a dealer writes to us in high dudgeon to protest against this discrimination in favor of the "big bugs" and to asperse the motives of those who believe in publicity for the general good of the pursuit. He says that he supposes that the "great publicity campaign will be for the benefit of the big advertisers, the little dealers getting the cold shoulder." It is evident that the article in question was inspired by the members of the firm who happened to be named and was the result of individual and not concerted effort. What stumps us, however, is the petty jealousy which some dealers have for their fellows with whom they should dwell in reasonable harmony; but we are hopeful that the obsolete ideas to which they cling will be cast aside suddenly for the live and let live gospel that is preached in successful business circles in this day and generation. Of course, the names of the dealers who project an article have proper place in an article of the kind in mind, and we think that they may be congratulated upon running the editorial gauntlet. When the publicity plans to be fostered by the American Philatelic Society become operative, there could be objection against personal exploitation should it be attempted at the expense of a fund supplied by general contributions.

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Plans—The president of the Society of Philatelic Americans, Mr. C. W. Kissinger, recently visited Minneapolis to confer with the Minneapolis members regarding arrangements for the forthcoming convention of the P. S. of A. at Minneapolis whose date will not conflict with that of the convention of the American Philatelic Society at Milwaukee. Mr. Kissinger says that nothing can induce him from his determination to not run again for the presidency of the P. S. of A., which he has held for ten years. It is the expectation that a proposal of importance to philately in this country will be developed during Mr. Kissinger's visit to Minneapolis.

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Extreme—We are informed by Mr. C. F. Adams who has just returned from a trip that embraced many of the West Indian islands, that some of the postmasters of the British colonies there at the time of his visit were refusing to fill orders from stamp dealers or persons living abroad for the current issues at face. Those who remitted for stamps were referred to authorized stamp agents who for a commission would execute orders. We now read in his *News* that Mr. A. C. Roessler protested vigorously to headquarters against this ungrateful and unjustifiable ruling with the consequence that it has been annulled. The ban has been lifted, although the usual reservation that the stamps will be supplied so long as the stocks on hand are adequate to the demands on them is made by the Crown Agents for the Colonies. Thus does that busy little bee improve each shining hour.

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Enterprise—Resuming our remarks on Albanian stamps, we may say that there are some lots of stamps of Albania that at last accounts had not been marketed, the batches having come into the hands of certain functionaries, either directly or in a roundabout way. At first, it seemed that there was no disposition to manipulate the issues for collecting purposes; but latterly, the philatelic equation probably entered the calculations of the postal people. We believe that the British army officer who is quoted in Stanley Gibbons' catalogue, foreign section, under Albania, as having furnished information about the recent issues is one of two strangers within the gates qualified to speak with authority, the other being our informant. It is not to be inferred that Albania's offenses are particularly noticeable, as in some respects the country did not take advantage of all the circumstances that would give the color of reason to further issues. Yet, the facility with which the authorities adopted the modern idea of reaching for the philatelic purse with one hand while the other worked the printing press is rather ominous. Still, why should not Albania have its fling as well as some of the countries that know better? The financial vista that bursts on the little country, far from affluent, that enters the stamp-issuing pale is apt to turn the head.

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By MORGAN FREMLIN.

You will remember a communication from me last spring relating how a registered letter, containing stamps, had been treated by the Customs and Post Office officials,—the blame finally resting with the Post Office, who offered to pay damages, etc. At that time the law covering the opening of registered mail for Customs inspection was carefully explained to all concerned by the Customs Collector of San Francisco. I repeat the final passage here: "——postmasters *are not* required to forward to the nearest customs officer for inspection, packages, which upon being opened, in their presence are found to contain genuine postage stamps."

And now after all the fuss we had last March, the same thing has happened again! Can you beat it? This time a valuable selection from Mr. Hooreman of Brussels has been held up. The same routine occurred. I signed for a registered letter to which was affixed a customs label—"To be examined for contraband mdse." The local Postmistress requesting me to open it, I did so, and upon examination of contents, she stated that *she thought* stamps were contraband and would return them to San Francisco for inspection! I protested, and warned her what had occurred last March; however, she would not relent, and I then immediately telephoned the Collector of Customs in San Francisco, and explained that a repetition of the trouble of last spring had taken place. He said that he was most astonished, and that stamps were certainly not contraband, and for me to notify the Postmistress to deliver the letter to me at once, under penalty; upon delivering this message, the Postmistress stated that the Customs Collector did not employ her and she refused to obey the order! I then called up the Collector again but was answered by the assistant collector to whom I gave the P. M.'s answer. He replied that she would be arrested by the Federal authorities for defying the law, and finished with the discourteous remark:—"You stamp collectors are a lot of trouble, and the Customs Dept. does not want to hear any more about these pieces of paper junk!"

It would seem that if the country was left in the hands of our Government officials, we would be terrorized by a bunch of brigands, and indeed this seems to be the case already in some departments, for I find that these Government employees are greatly astonished that "Mr. Humble Citizen" should dare protest against their high-handedness!

I have written to the Post Office Inspector in San Francisco, and am now awaiting the verdict. If these stamps are handled in the same ruthless manner as were the previous lot, they will pay Mr. Hooreman or myself full compensation, for I am thoroughly aroused!

I repeat that I have had previous registered letters from Mr. Hooreman and from many other foreign friends that have never had to undergo Customs inspection, including a letter by this same mail from a friend in Germany!

SPAIN, SCOTT'S NOS. 391 AND 392.

Our valued correspondent, Prof. H. L. Clark of Williamstown, Mass., is after information and he feels that it may be secured from one or more of our thousands of readers. He wishes to know what these "franchise" stamps were for and whether there could be a legitimate use for a block of four. We quote from Prof. Clark's letter as follows:—

"Can you tell me anything about the use of the so-called Franchise stamps of Spain, Scott's Nos. 391 and 392? I am offered a fine block of four of No. 391 apparently *postally used*. The cancellations read 3 May 69, Madrid, and are exactly like the Spanish cancellations of the period, even the cancelling ink being O. K. If they are "faked" it is a very clever job. But why should a Franchise stamp be used in multiple? Of course if each stamp was available for only a certain amount of mail, the use of a pair, strip or block would be natural at times, but as a rule, official stamps *that have no indication of face value* have an unlimited franking privilege. If you cannot throw any light on the use of these interesting stamps, will you ask for information?"

CORRECTED CATALOG PRICES.

A subscriber advises us that dealers should use corrected catalog values in their advertisements, and we endorse the suggestion. Montenegro 1910 set is particularly mentioned. This set formerly cataloged at $3.70, has now been reduced unused or used to $.93. It is oftentimes impossible for us to catch all these items, and dealers are reminded that the new Scott quotations must be used when giving catalog value.

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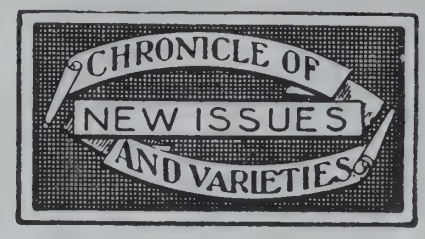

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UNITED STATES.—I think that at last we are in a position to put at rest the rumor that the 2c stamp, either engraved or of the offset type, exists in a tete beche condition. The information came from such reliable sources that for a while it seemed that the variety must be known. The Bureau when they first learned of the rumor, realized that such an error could not possibly have been made unless purposely made, for on the right side of every transfer roll are lines which are used in centering and spacing the next stamp and as these are not present on the left side, it would be impossible to use the transfer roll in an inverted position without knowing it. They, however, on instructions from the Post Office Department, went over the plates and failed to note any such variety.

In addition they investigated the facts concerning the sheet supposed to have been returned to the Philadelphia Post Office and find that the man who returned it made the return in March, 1919, two years ago, and the clerk who is supposed to have received it unfortunately died in the same month. I imagine that the sheet actually returned was one showing the 5c errors for a "5" resembles an inverted "2".

Just recently a small New York dealer tried to give the impression that he had such a variety, having faked a block by sticking one stamp over the other in an inverted position. This he exhibited in a wax envelope and as he would not permit a close examination, it was thought that the oddity actually existed. He even went so far as to notify us that he actually had the variety, and placing confidence in his word, were about to give definite information to our readers when we learned through the courtesy of one of our New York friends that it was nothing more than a fake. We therefore feel quite confident in stating that the rumor was without foundation.

Mr. Percy M. Mann has just located a pane of the 2c Pilgrim stamp from a sheet that became folded as it went through the press resulting in an extra row of perforations vertically through the entire left margins. While on the subject of the Pilgrim stamps, Mr. E. G. Ward sends us a copy of the 5c with initials of the transferrer, "J. A. M." This, as Mr. Ward explains, accounts for the "jammed" appearance of this denomination.

We note from Scott's *Bulletin* that the 5c Wine stamp, issue of 1914, has been located with the double line revenue watermark. This stamp heretofore has only been known with the single line postage watermark. We have not seen the variety but no doubt Mr. Luff has. With the discovery of this variety, the whole series is now known with each watermark. Many of the proprietaries issued at the same time are still unknown on the postage paper.

Only a few of the provisional 2c on 3c envelopes have come to my attention this week, and as the larger cities have practically all been heard from, I am under the impression that most of the surcharging is over. Mr. R. H. Mason has discovered two more window varieties, one from Milwaukee, the first seen from that city, and one from Seattle. Rev. V. M. Hansen sends two new ones from Portland and Mr. H. E. Jones sends a provisional 1c on 2c postal from Los Angeles.

Mr. Cassius L. Clay tells me that some albinos 2c and 3c envelopes were found in New Orleans and these were overprinted so that their value would be perfectly clear.

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New Orleans Overprint.
2c on 2c White, Size, Wmk. B.
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Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H.B.
A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H.B.
Seattle Overprint.
Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L.B.
1920, 1c on 2c Postal Card.
Los Angeles Overprint.

We also wish to thank the following for notes of interest:—Dr. William Evans, Messrs. H. C. Christensen, Benj. Cadbury, W. E. Garry, C. S. Sutton, E. H. Draper and William Lightower.

ARGENTINE.—H. J. Trautman calls our attention to the recent issued 5c, commemorative stamp that he has on paper watermarked "Multiple Sun". He also adds that while it was reported that it was used only for inland postage, he has a copy that was received in Buffalo on mail that was delivered in the city and assumes that it is being used for external postage as well.

AUSTRALIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us a copy of the new 1 shilling 4 pence stamp mentioned sometime ago. The color is pale blue and of the current type.

BARBADOS.—Messrs. Bright & Son call attention to the following in regard to the Barbados Victory set:—

"The three high values, 1sh, 2sh and 3sh, are printed in sheets of 25 stamps, with the watermark sideways—the normal watermark having the crown to the left of the stamp, looking at it from the face. We find the 1sh and 2sh values each have the watermark reversed, so that the crown is to the right instead of to the left. We also understand that the 3d and 6d values exist, with inverted upright watermark."

BELGIUM.—We are indebted to Henry Hooreman and A. E. Hussey for showing us the new 3c stamp issued recently. The type is the current one and the color grey.

BERMUDA.—J. A. Galbraith shows us the set of commemoratives of this colony up to the 1sh value. The type is

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Mr. Galbraith calls attention to the fact that the ¼d, ½d, 2d, 3d, 4d and 1sh seem to be on old paper, while the other values are on new.

BRAZIL.—The new 100 reis stamp with design of an aeroplane is not, as we supposed, for "aerial post" use, no such post having been established in Brazil. The new stamps, which are making their appearance one by one, will consist of twelve denominations in six designs, with inscriptions as follow:—10 and 20 reis, "Viacao" (Road Transport); 25 and 50 reis, "Industria"; 100 and 200 reis, "Avicao" (Aviation); 300 and 500 reis, figure of Mercury (Commerce); 600 and 1,000 reis, "Navegacao" (Navigation); 2,000 and 5,000 reis, "Instruccao" (Instruction). The two latter are almost the same as the 1918 issue, but with colours reversed.—*Whitfield King & Co.'s Monthly List.*

DAHOMEY.—The Amiens *Echo* informs us that the 20c and 30c values have lately been bisected and the halves used as extemporary 10 and 15c stamps. It appears that, on account of the shortage of supplies of the ordinary adhesives, the 5, 10 and 15c Postage Dues have also been allowed to perform the functions of the regular stamps.—*Stamp Collecting.*

DOMINICA.—We are informed by the Postmaster at Roseau that a new 2sh 6d stamp has just been placed on sale.

FIUME.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the D'Annunzio set with the following surcharges all overprinted in black: 5c and 10c, ("Raggenza Italiana del Carnaro"; the 10c also appears with the "15" obliterating the former value; the 20c has also the same overprint as the first mentioned values and also with the "15" obliterating the former value. The same value has also been surcharged "50" the 5c "55". The 25c has been surcharged in red without any change in value.

GERMANY.—Fred'k S. Wist has shown us the 60pf stamp in olive green shade.

E. S. Ward submits copies of the following values in new colors: 1¼m bright red and red lilac, and 2m carmine and blue.

JAMAICA.—J. A. Galbraith shows us the 1sh and 2sh values in the new commemorative set. The former is orange in color and shows a statue of Queen Victoria with the inscription at the base "Queen Victoria of Jamaica Lady Supreme," while at each side is the likeness of a palm tree. At the top is "Jamaica Postage Revenue" with the lower corners containing the denomination of value. The 2sh value is brown and blue and shows the "Rodney Memorial" with the value in the four corners. The stamps are very attractive and finely printed.

PANAMA.—The first centenary of the Independence of Panama occurring this year (1921), M. Champion informs us that a commemorative series of postage stamps is now being prepared by public competition.—*Stamp Collecting.*

PARAGUAY.—H. J. Trautman shows us a copy of the 75c surcharged "50" mentioned in our last issue. The overprint is very poorly done and is almost suggestive of being unofficial, but the correspondent advises that he has several strips and they are all of the same inferior surcharge.

RUSSIA.—Fred'k S. Wist has shown us a copy of the 3½R maroon and light green stamp with the surcharge at the base "K 10 K." in black and also across the centre in script type "DBL".

SYRIA.—A new issue is pending, comprising the current series of France surcharged with the letters "M. F." (MANDAT FRANCAIS) and Syrian currency.

The *Echo* of Amiens says:—

"Our readers will be interested to know that Syria is actually divided into four separate territorial administrations, viz.:—

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In the last-named the stamps of the Emir Feisul (Arab Government) continue to be used. It is probable that the Lebanon will shortly have a distinctive series.

Following are the total printings of the recent Aleppo provisionals:—

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25c on 1c, 12,000.
50c on 2c, 12,000.
1pi on 5c, 9,500.
2pi on 25c, 5,000.
5pi on 15c, 1,500.
10pi on 40c, 1,000.
25pi on 50c, 550.

A new issue is due for the first days of January.—*Stamp Collecting.*

TRANS-JORDANIA.—In addition to the 2 and 5 milliemes stamps referred to in last month's list, four additional values have been issued in the following numbers:—2,400 each of 3 and 4 milliemes and 2 piastres and 12,000 of 1 piastre. The two errors described last month exist also in these denominations.—*Whitfield King & Co.'s Monthly List.*

TOGO.—This country being now administered by France alone, the Gold Coast stamps overprinted "Anglo French Occupation" have been withdrawn from sale, both in Togo and at Accra.—*Whitfield King & Co.'s Monthly List.*

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has submitted to us for chronicle a copy of the 1sh 3d stamp issued recently. The color is purple.

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1472	6	Paraguay, Official	.15
1474	8	Persia, Revenues, large	.15
1477	6	Queensland, Newspaper	.15
1482	5	Siam, 1900	.15
1483	8	Siam, All Issues	.15
1486	6	Senegal, Pretty	.15
1492	20	Bulgaria	.18
1493	15	Bolivia	.18
1495	7	Borneo, various issues	.18
1498	11	Hayti, Nice Lot	.18
1501	20	Mexico, Fine Lot	.18
1502	10	Mexico, 1913-1914	.18
1504	*7	Shanghai, 1893, Unpaid	.18
1505	39	Spanish Colonies, Special	.18
1506	10	Newfoundland	.18
1507	25	Argentine, All Issues	.20
1508	15	Austria, First Issues	.20
1509	40	Australian, only, fine	.20
1512	10	British Revenues	.20
1515	15	Canada, Bill Stamps	.20
1516	25	Canada, Revenues	.20
1517	*8	Post Cards, Entire	.20
1519	15	China	.20
1521	7	Chile 1900, 1 to 50c	.20
1522	20	Chile, All Issues	.20
1523	11	Ceylon, Nice Lot	.20
1525	15	Costa Rica, Nice Lot	.20
1528	25	Cuba, Used and Unused	.20
1530	15	Ecuador	.20
1531	20	Finland	.20
1533	*25	French Colonies, Very Pretty	.20
1538	35	Great Britain, Nice Lot	.20
1539	10	Grenada, Nice Lot	.20
1540	11	Guadeloupe, All Issues	.20
1543	12	Hayti, All Issues	.20
1544	20	Honduras, Big Set, Cheap	.20
1545	7	Iceland	.20
1546	25	India, Postage Only	.20
1547	20	India, Native States	.20
1553	15	Jamaica, Nice Lot	.20
1557	25	Norway, All Issues	.20
1563	*20	Salvador, (Different)	.20
1566	50	Spain, Big Set, Bargain	.20
1567	15	Strait Settlements	.20
1568	10	Straits, Native States	.20
1569	13	Sweden, Official	.20
1574	9	Siam, Old and New Issues	.20
1577	10	Transvaal	.20
1579	35	Turkey, All Issues	.20
1580	100	U. S., Bargain Offer	.20
1585	50	Austria, All Issues	.20
1586	12	Barbados	.20
1587	20	Bavaria	.20
1594	25	Costa Rica, All Issues	.20
1599	10	Ceylon, King's Head	.20
1600	7	China, Postage Due	.25
1604	12	Hong Kong, King's Head	.25
1610	50	Italy, Fine Set	.25
1613	10	Madagascar	.25
1614	10	Mozambique	.25
1618	5	Samoa	.25
1619	20	Servia 1890-1912	.25
1620	12	Siam, Nice Set	.25
1621	12	Straits Settlements, King	.25
1622	40	Switzerland	.25
1624	12	Trinidad	.25
1625	15	Tunis, All Issues	.25
1630	30	Bulgaria, All Issues	.30
1633	9	Bosnia 1906, Picture Stamps	.30
1634	25	China, Special Offer	.30
1635	25	Colombian Republic	.30
1639	10	Iceland, All Issues	.30
1643	*25	Philippines, cat. $1.43, Special	.30
1645	20	Paraguay, All Issues	.30
1647	13	Siam, Pretty Set	.30
1648	20	Salvador, Used and Unused	.30

FOLLOWING SETS, DOWN TO No. 1712 ARE ALL UNUSED, O. G., FINE.

1652	*8	Ecuador 1894	.30
1653	*8	Ecuador 1895	.30
1654	*8	Ecuador 1896	.30
1655	*7	Ecuador 1892, Official	.30
1656	*7	Ecuador 1894, Official	.30
1657	*7	Ecuador 1895, Official	.30
1658	*8	Ecuador 1896, Official	.30
1659	*7	Ecuador 1896, Postage due	.30
1661	*11	Honduras 1890	.30
1662	*11	Honduras 1891	.30
1663	*3	Honduras 1891, 2, 5, 10 peso	.30
1664	*11	Honduras 1892, 1c to 1 peso	.30
1666	*11	Honduras 1890, Official	.30
1668	*7	Nicaragua 1882, 1 to 50c	.30
1669	*10	Nicaragua 1890, 1c to 10 peso	.30
1670	*10	Nicaragua 1891, 1c to 10 peso	.30
1671	*10	Nicaragua 1892, 1c to 10 peso	.30
1672	*10	Nicaragua 1893, 1c to 10 peso	.30
1673	*10	Nicaragua 1894, 1c to 10 peso	.30
1674	*10	Nicaragua 1895, 1c to 10 peso	.30
1675	*8	Nicaragua 1896, 1c to 5 peso	.30
1676	*9	Nicaragua 1897, 1c to 5 peso	.30
1677	*11	Nicaragua 1898, 1c to 5 peso	.30
1678	*11	Nicaragua 1899, 1c to 5 peso	.30
1679	*10	Nicaragua 1890, 1c to 10p Off.	.30
1680	*10	Nicaragua 1891, 1c to 10p Off.	.30
1681	*10	Nicaragua 1892, 1c to 10p, Off.	.30
1682	*10	Nicaragua 1893, 1c to 10p Off.	.30
1683	*10	Nicaragua 1894, 1c to 10p Off.	.30
1684	*9	Nicaragua 1895, 1c to 10p Off.	.30
1685	*9	Nicaragua 1897, 1c to 10p Off.	.30
1686	*11	Nicaragua 1898, 1c to 5p Off.	.30
1687	*11	Nicaragua 1899, 1c to 5p Off.	.30
1688	*7	Nicaragua 1896, 1 to 50c unpd.	.30
1689	*7	Nicaragua 1897, 1 to 50c unpd.	.30
1690	*7	Nicaragua 1898, 1 to 50c unpd.	.30
1692	*9	Salvador 1890, 1c to 1 peso	.30
1693	*10	Salvador 1891, 1c to 1 peso	.30
1694	*10	Salvador 1892, 1c to 1 peso	.30
1695	*10	Salvador 1893, 1c to 1 peso	.30
1696	*3	Salvador 1893, 2, 5, 10 peso	.30
1697	*10	Salvador 1894, 1c to 1 peso	.30
1698	*12	Salvador 1895, Surcharged	.30
1699	*12	Salvador 1895, 1c to 5 peso	.30
1700	*12	Salvador 1896, First Issue	.30
1701	*12	Salvador 1896, Second Issue	.30
1702	*12	Salvador 1897, 1c to 1 peso	.30
1703	*12	Salvador 1898, 1c to 1 peso	.30
1704	*5	Salvador 1895, Postal Packet	.30
1705	*8	Salvador 1895, Postage Due	.30
1706	*8	Salvador 1896, Postage Due	.30
1707	*8	Salvador 1897, Postage Due	.30
1708	*8	Salvador 1898, Postage Due	.30
1710	*12	Salvador 1896, Off. Second Iss.	.30
1711	*12	Salvador 1897, Official	.30
1712	*6	Salvador 1897, Registration	.30
1716	30	Dutch Indies, Special	.35
1719	30	Greece, Special Bargain	.35
1720	30	Guatemala Special Bargain	.35
1722	30	India, Postage Only	.35
1723	50	India, Postage and Revenues	.35
1724	27	India, Native States	.35
1726	30	Mexico, All Issues	.35
1727	20	Paraguay, Special	.35
1729	30	Persia, Special	.35
1731	40	Argentine Republic, Special	.40
1732	30	Bolivia, Fine Big Set	.40
1733	10	Costa Rica 1892 complete	.40
1734	*12	Canada, Post Cards, Entire	.40
1735	50	Holland, Nice Set	.40
1736	12	Iceland, All Issues	.40
1737	22	Jamaica, All Issues	.40
1738	50	Japan, All Postage Stamps	.40
1739	30	Nicaragua, All Issues	.40
1745	50	Portugal Colonies	.45
1754	17	Reunion, Special	.45
1755	100	South American	.45
1756	25	Straits Settlements	.45
1757	50	Turkey	.45
1758	16	Western Australia	.45
1761	130	British Colonies	.50
1764	30	Costa Rica	.50
1765	50	Cuba, Special	.50
1767	25	Canada Bill Stamps	.50
1769	40	Greece, Every Issue	.50
1771	15	Iceland, Nice Set	.50
1775	35	Persia, Special	.50
1776	20	New South Wales	.50
1777	18	Queensland, Every Issue	.50
1778	25	Servia 1880-1910	.50
1779	35	Salvador 1867-1914	.50
1781	*13	Persia, Revenues, Large	.50
1782	100	Asia, Stamps	.60
1783	150	British Colonies	.60
1784	25	British Guiana, Nice	.60
1787	50	Canada, Revenues, Nice Set	.60
1790	18	Dominica Republic	.60
1792	20	Newfoundlands, fine	.60
1794	16	Queensland, Nice Lot	.60
1796	100	Spain	.60
1797	150	United States	.60
1798	100	African Stamps	.60
1800	50	Honduras, Fine Set	.65
1801	20	Iceland	.65
1802	75	India Postage and Revenues	.65
1806	100	Cuba, Porto Rico & Philippines	.75
1808	50	Ecuador	.75
1809	50	Greece	.75
1810	40	India, Postage, Every Issue	.75
1812	40	Peru, Nice Lot	.75
1813	50	Persia, Fine Collection	.75
1815	30	Straits, Fine Collection	.75
1816	30	Canada, Law Stamps	.80
1817	35	Canada, Bill Stamps	.85
1821	85	Australian	1.00
1824	50	Canada Postage	1.00
1826	50	Colombian Republic	1.05
1827	50	China	1.00
1829	100	French Colonies, Special	1.00
1830	50	Guatemala	1.00
1835	25	Iceland, Nice Lot	1.00
1837	100	Central American	1.00
1838	19	Liberia	1.00
1839	50	Mexico, Splendid	1.00
1840	30	Newfoundlands, All Issues	1.00
1842	60	Salvador, Fine Lot	1.00
1844	50	Venezuela, All Issues	1.00
1845	100	Australia	1.25
1846	200	British Colonies	1.25
1849	40	Bulgaria	1.25
1850	150	French Colonies	1.25
1851	*27	Liberia	1.25
1853	40	Paraguay	1.25
1854	30	Siam, Fine Set	1.25
1855	75	Turkey, All Issues	1.25
1857	200	U. S., All Kinds	1.39
1858	100	Portugal Colonies	1.39
1864	50	Hayti, Fine Lot	1.50
1865	35	Newfoundland	1.50
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WATERMARKS, AND HOW TO DETE THEM.

By E. G. COWELL, New Zealand.

I think that many stamp collecto especially the younger ones, do not re ise the importance of the insignific little watermark, and the part it pla in the science of philately. Firstly con the question—What is a watermark

A watermark is a letter, device, or like, wrought into the paper during process of manufacture.

"The watermark in paper is produc by bending the wires of the mould, by wires bent into the shape of mould—it has the effect of making paper thinner in places"—Tomlins In many cases the value of a stamp pends entirely on the device or posit of the watermark, and from my o knowledge I know that it is very fool to swap a duplicate without first exa ining the watermark.

THE DETECTION OF THE WATERMA

There has been much written of lat years on the various methods of dete ing watermarks, but from my own p sonal experience I am of the opin that there is one method which sta out among all others. The known me ods, and the ones generally employ are as follows:—

(1) Placing stamp face downwa on a dark surface.

(2) Holding the stamp in front o bright light.

(3) Smearing the surface and b with benzine.

These methods have their advanta and their disadvantages. More of than not, methods 1 and 2 are of avail, and when the stamp is in mint condition 3 is out of the questi

My method, the result of a suggest in a very old American journal, is th

Allow the stamp to act as a negati and print a photograph from it. A body can do this; all that is require some sensitive self-toning printing paper, and of course some "Hypo," b of which are obtainable at any chem

Procure a piece of glass of conveni size. Cut a piece of the sensitive pa slightly larger than the stamp to photographed, and lay paper down, flat surface, sensitive side upmost. T place stamp, face downwards, on se tive paper. Cover all with glass; ca out on tray or plate into sun. brightness of the sun and the thickn of the paper of which the stamp is m must determine the time of the expos

After the printing is done, the p must be fixed in the "Hypo" bath, oth wise the light would affect it Thus everlasting record of the watermark obtained, and one can imagine hov collection of these various waterma can easily be got together by mount them in books, with a suitable desc tion for each.—*The Stamp Lover.*

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THE MANAGING EDITO

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17 var. German Colonies, mint .....
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In bidding it is necessary simply to give the **number of the lot** you want id the highest amount you are willing to pay for that lot.

UNITED STATES STAMPS

* (star) unused. o (circle) used.

t No.			Catalogue Value.
4.	o	1847, 5c brown on entire cover, fine	($4.00)
0.	o	——, 10c black on entire cover, very fine	20.00
6.	o	1851, 1, 3, 10 and 12c, average good copies	10.35
7.	o	——, 5c red brown, No. 34, scarce stamp	25.00
2.	o	——, **10c green, a horiz. pair, the left stamp recut at top; fine and rare piece**	37.50
3.	o	——, 12c black, fine	6.00
5.	o	——, 12c black, fine **horiz. pair**, rare	12.00
6.	o	1857, 1c blue, type I, fine	10.00
8.	o	——, 1c blue, type III, fine and rare	35.00
3.	o	——, 5c brick red, fine	15.00
9.	o	——, 5c brown, type I, on entire cover	7.50
5.	o	——, **5c brown, type III, a superb horiz. strip of 3 on entire cover** (worth $75.00)	22.50
7.	o	——, **10c green, recut top, very fine, rare**	50.00
2.	o	——, 12c black, horiz. pair on face of cover, fine	8.00
5.	o	——, 24c lilac, very good copy	8.00
0.	o	——, 30c orange, very fine, rare thus	12.50
2.	*	——, 90c blue, repaired, looks fine	20.00
8.	o	1861, 5c brown yellow, good copy, scarce	20.00
4.	*	——, 90c blue, o. g.	20.00
3.	o	1867, 24c lilac (grilled) centered to r., good	15.00
6.	o	——, 90c blue (grilled) repaired, looks fine	20.00
8.	*	1869, 10c yellow, good	7.50
2.	o	——, 90c carmine and black, reperf., good	20.00
1.	*	1871, 12c dark violet, unused, well centered	10.00
3.	*	1873, 12c blackish violet, unused, well centered	12.00
6.	*	1898, $2.00 orange brown ("Omaha"), o. g. fine	6.00
8.	*	**Executive,** 1c carmine, o. g. fine	10.00
2.	*	——, 6c carmine, o. g. fine	15.00
1.	*	**Justice,** 30c purple, fine	20.00
3.	*	——, 90c purple, good	37.50
9.	*	**State,** $2.00 green and black, o. g., very fine	25.00
0.	*	——, **$5.00 green and black, o. g., very fine**	200.00
3.	*	**Newspapers,** 1879, $36.00 Indian red, o. g., good	30.00
4.	*	——, ——, $48.00 yellow brown, cent. left, rare	35.00
5.	*	——, ——, **$60.00 purple, o. g., very fine, rare**	45.00
1.	o	**Revenues,** $20.00 blue and black, 2nd issue	15.00
7.	o	**Confederate, Mobile,** 5c blue on entire cover	10.00

FOREIGN

Lot No.			Catalogue Value.
205.	*	**Abyssinia,** 1919, ½g to $10.00, complete set, o. g., fine	33.00
211.	*	**Argentine,** 1899, 20 pesos red and black, o. g., very fine	15.00
215.	o	**Austria,** 1850, 1kr yellow and orange, both fine	4.00
220.	o	——, 1858-59, 2kr yellow No. 7, **ten good copies**	12.50
225.	o	——, ——, 3kr black, very fine	6.00
229.	*	——, **1863, 10kr blue No. 22, mint block of 8, fine**	40.00
234.	*	——, **(Italian Occup.),** 1918, set 3h to 1kr (except the 90h), Scott's Nos. 901 to 913 and 915, all unused, fine and rare	131.45
244.	o	**Barbados,** 1859, 1sh black, superb	6.00
246.	o	**Bavaria,** 1849, 1kr black, No. 1, very fine	40.00
250.	o	——, 1874, 1mk violet, No. 31, very fine	10.00
262.	o	**Brazil,** 1843, 60r black, repaired, looks fine	10.00
267.	*	**Bremen,** 1861-63, 2gr orange, No. 5, good	20.00
273.	o	**British Columbia,** 1865, **10c blue, No. 4, fine and rare**	50.00
275.	o	**Brunswick,** 1852, 3sgr vermilion, No. 3, close at top	22.50
284.	o	**Canada,** 1852, 6p greenish black, No. 5b, good	25.00
289.	o	**Cape of Good Hope,** 1855, 1p red, No. 3, fine, p. c.	7.00
291.	o	——, ——, 1sh green, No. 6, close, good	15.00
297.	o	**Ceylon,** 1857, 9p brown, No. 9, fine	75.00
304.	o	**China,** 1912, $2.00 yellow brown, No. 171, scarce	5.00
306.	*	**Cilicia,** 1919, 6pa dark blue, No. 4, mint, fine	25.00
320.	*	**Danish West Indies,** 1872, 4c blue, No. 4, o. g.	7.50
323.	o	**Falkland Islands,** 1898, 2½sh blue, No. 20, scarce	10.00
325.	*	**Fiji,** 1871, 3p, No. 7, o. g.	15.00
329.	o	**Finland,** 1866-67, 1mk. yellow brown, No. 11, rare	20.00
333.	o	**France, 1852-60, 10c, No. 10, a strip of 3, and 1fr, No. 21, all on entire cover, fine and rare**	60.00
343.	*	——, **Zanzibar,** 1904, 50c and 5a, No. 2658 o. g., very rare	(50.00)
350.	o	**German East Africa,** 1900, 1, 2 and 3r, used, fine	8.00
372.	o	**Gt. Britain,** 1878, £1 lilac, No. 73, fine	35.00
373.	*	——, 1882, £5 orange, No. 93, "Specimen", fine	?
379.	*	——, **Levant,** 1905, 1pi, No. 1161, o. g., fine	(50.00)
380.	o	**Greece,** 1861, 1l dark brown, No. 1, rare	15.00
384.	o	——, ——, 10l orange, No. 7, rare	12.00
385.	o	**Guatemala,** 1 peso orange, No. 6, fine	10.00
398.	*	**Hamburg,** 1859, 4s green, No. 5, o. g., **horiz. pair**	10.00
403.	o	——, 1864-65, 7s orange, No. 21, fine	20.00
409.	o	**Hanover, 1859-61, 10gr green, No. 24, very fine**	50.00
430.	*	**Kiautschou,** 1905, 5mk, No. 23, o. g., rare	50.00
435.	o	**Lubeck, 1863,** 2½sch, No. 11, fine	20.00
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484.	*	**Mozambique** Red Cross, 1917, 700r, No. 307 o. g.	12.00
495.	o	**New Brunswick,** 1851, 6p yellow, No. 2, fine, rare	40.00
499.	o	**New So. Wales,** 1850, **1p red, No. 2b ("Sidney View"), very fine.**	50.00
513.	o	**Norway,** 4s blue, No. 1, town canc'l'n, superb	2.50
519.	o	**Nova Scotia,** 1851, 6p dark green, No. 5, fine, rare	35.00
522.	o	**Oldenburg,** 1852-55, 1/15th rose, No. 2, fine	8.00
524.	o	——, ——, ⅓sgr green, No. 4, no margins, good	50.00
528.	o	——, 1861, 1gr blue, No. 13, little thin	20.00
530.	o	——, ——, 3gr yellow, No. 15, repaired, looks fine	60.00
538.	o	**Paraguay,** 1878, 5 on 2r blue, No. 5g, fine, rare	?
543.	o	**Parma,** 1852, 40c dark blue, No. 5, fine	8.00
551.	*	**Peru,** 1859, 1p red, No. 8, o. g.	35.00
560.	*	**Portugal,** 1895, 200r, No. 135, o. g., fine	6.00
580.	o	**Saxony, 1863, 5gr violet, No. 20, superb rare block of 6**	(18.00)
586.	*	**Serbia,** 1915, 15p blue error, No. 134a in a block of 6 of the 25p, very rare	?
590.	*	**Shanghai,** 1865, 3c brown, No. 27, fine **horiz. pair**	8.00
596.	o	**South Australia,** 1855, 1p green, No. 1, **horiz. pair** cut in slightly at b, very good and rare	50.00
597.	*	——, ——, 1855, **2p, No. 2, on o. g., fine block of 4**	80.00
605.	o	**Spain,** 1851, 5r rose, No. 9, fine	10.00
608.	o	——, 1853, 1c bronze. No. 17, fine	25.00
613.	o	——, 1873, 10p, No. 200, fine, scarce used	20.00
619.	*	**Tasmania, 1853, 1p blue, No. 1, o. g., fine, rare**	175.00
627.	o	**Transvaal, 1878-80,** 1sh green, No. 102, fine	6.00
634.	*	**Turkey, 1913,** set complete to 50pia, o. g., fine	11.78
650.	o	**Victoria,** 1850, 1p red, No. 1, good	15.00
665.	o	**West Australia, 1854-57,** 1p black, No. 1, **horiz. pair** with red cancellation, fine	10.00
670.	*	——, ——, **1860,** 4p blue, No. 15, fine	10.00
673.	o	**Wurtemberg,** 1851, 18kr lilac, No. 6, nice **horiz. pair**	50.00
675.	o	——, 1858, 18kr blue, No. 18 on piece cover, rare	40.00
677.	o	——, 1865-68, 18kr orange, No. 46, repaired, looks fine	45.00

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France, Offices and Colonies

FRANCE.

1862-1906
80c, No. 27 ..... .12
75c, No. 102 ..... .07
30c, No. 117 ..... .04
2fr, No. 121 ..... .07
5fr, No. 122 ..... .25
10c, No. 133 ..... .06
1914-19 Charity.
*10c, No. 201 .... .07
*10c, No. 202 .... .05
*2c+3c, No. 203 .02
*5+5c, No. 204 .03
*15c+10c,No.205 .06
*25c+15c,No.206 .10
*35c+25c,No.207 .12
*50c+50c,No.208 .20
*1fr+1fr,No.209 .40
*5fr+5fr,No.210 1.50

LEVANT.

1902
*20c, No. 628.... .07
*30c, No. 629.... .08
2pia, No. 632 .... .03

CAVALLE.

1902
*15c, No. 661..... .04
*4pia, No. 664.... .20
*8pia, No. 665.... .38

DEDEAGH.

5c, No. 709..... .02
*15c, No. 711.... .04
*1pi, No. 715..... .05
*2pi, No. 716..... .12
*4pi, No. 717..... .20
*8pi, No. 718..... .38

OFFICES IN CHINA.

*10c, No. 833.... .06
10c, No. 861..... .08
*2c, No. 865..... .02
*4c, No. 866..... .03
8c, No. 868..... .05
*4c, No. 998..... .04
*8c, No. 999..... .08
20c, No. 1000.... .13

CANTON.

1901-8
*1c, No. 1100.... .03
*15c, No. 1105.... .15
25c, No. 1155..... .07

MONGTSEU.

*20c, No. 1507.. .15
*30c, No. 1509... .25

CRETE.

*20c, No. 2158.. .05
*25c, No. 2159... .06

ALEXANDRIA.

*20c, No. 2223... .05
50c, No. 2227..... .10
Red Cross.
*10c, No. 2245... .05

PORT SAID.

*15c, No. 2272.. .05
*20c, No. 2273.. .05
*30c, No. 2275.. .07
*10c, No. 2295.. .05

MOROCCO.

1891-1917
5c, No. 2400..... .10
10c, No. 2401.... .05
5c, No. 2414 .... .02
10c, No. 2415.... .03
15c, No. 2443.... .04
35c, No. 2446.... .07
1pe, No. 2449.... .20
1918 Tanger.
*1c, No. 2466.... .01
*2c, No. 2467.... .01
*3c, No. 2468.... .02
*5c, No. 2469.... .02
*10c, No. 2470.. .03
*15c, No. 2471.. .03
*20c, No. 2472.. .04
*25c, No. 2473.. .05
*35c, No. 2474.. .07
*40c, No. 2475.. .08
*50c, No. 2476.. .10
*1fr, No. 2477.. .20
1914-15 Red Cross.
10c, No. 2500.... *.25
*10c, No. 2505.. .05

FRENCH COLONIES.

1894 Postage Due.
*5c, No. 115..... .03
*10c, No. 116.... .05
*30c, No. 118.... .10
*50c, No. 119.... .13
*60c, No. 120.... .15
*1fr, No. 121.... .30
*20c, No. 122.... .13

CAMEROONS.

1916-17
*1c, No. 130..... .02
*2c, No. 131..... .03
*4c, No. 132..... .04
*5c, No. 133..... .03
*10c, No. 134.... .04
*20c, No. 135.... .06
*25c, No. 136.... .08
*30c No. 137.... .09
*35c, No. 138.... .10
*40c, No. 139.... .12
*45c, No. 140.... .14
*50c, No. 141.... .15
*75c, No. 142.... .23
*1fr, No. 143.... .30
*2fr, No. 144.... .50
*5fr, No. 145.... 1.00
*15c, No. 146.... .05

DAHOMEY.

1901-13
1c, No. 1a ..... .02
*20c, No. 17..... .04
25c, No. 48 ..... *.06
30c, No. 49..... *.06
35c, No. 50..... *.07
*15c, No. 58..... .03
1914 Postage Due.
*5c, No. 109..... .02
*10c, No. 110.... .03
*15c, No. 111.... .03
*20c, No. 112.... .04
1915 Red Cross.
*10c, No. 201.... .05

FRENCH CONGO.

1c, No. 31 ..... .03
2c, No. 32 ..... .04
*15c, No. 36 .... .08
*20c, No. 37 .... .10
*30c, No. 39 .... .12
*40c, No. 40 .... .15
*50c, No. 41 .... .16
*15c, No. 49 .... 1.00

FRENCH GUIANA.

1905-15
*4c, No. 53 ..... .02
*5c, No. 54 ..... .02
15c, No. 56 ..... .05
*20c, No. 57 .... .05
30c, No. 59 ..... .06
50c, No. 63 ..... .10
75c, No. 64 ..... .15
1fr, No. 65 ..... .10
2fr, No. 66 ..... .23
*5c on 2c, No. 68 .08
*5c on 4c, No. 69 .03
*5c on 20c, No. 70 .03
*5c on 30c, No. 72 .05
*10c on 40c,No.73 .06
*10c, No. 202 05

FRENCH GUINEA.

1904-12
1c, No. 18 ..... *.04
2c, No. 19 ..... *.05
*4c, No. 20 ..... .06
5c, No. 21 ..... .15
35c, No. 41 ..... .13
45c, No. 42 ..... .15
5c on 4c, No. 49 .04
*5c on 15c, No.50 .04
*5c on 20c, No.58 .04
*5c on 25c, No.59 .05
5c on 30c, No. 60 .10
10c on 40c,No.61 *.08
1913-17
*1c, No. 63 ..... .01
*2c, No. 64 ..... .01
*4c, No. 65 ..... .02
*5c, No. 66 ..... .02
*10c, No. 67 .... .03
15c, No. 68 ..... *.03
*20c, No. 69 .... .04
*25c, No. 70 .... .05
*30c, No. 71 .... .06
*35c, No. 72 .... .07
Postage Due.
5c, No. 101 ..... *.04
20c, No. 111 .... .10
*5c, No. 116 .... .02
*10c, No. 117.... .03
*15c, No. 118.... .04
*20c, No. 119.... .05
*30c, No. 120.... .06

FRENCH INDIA.

*20c, No. 7..... .30
*25c, No. 8..... .25
*20c, No. 32..... .04
*25c, No. 33..... .05
*30c, No. 34..... .08
*35c, No. 35..... .08

FRENCH OCEANICA.

1900-16
10c, No. 14..... .13
*15c, No. 26..... .04
*30c, No. 29..... .06
*35c, No. 30..... .07
*10c+5c, No. 104 .05

GABON.

1910-18
*1c, No. 33..... .03
4c, No. 35..... .05
*5c, No. 36..... .05
*10c, No. 37..... .05
*20c, No. 38..... .08
*25c, No. 39..... .12
*20c, No. 54..... .05
*25c, No. 55..... .05
*30c, No. 56..... .06
*35c, No. 57..... .07
*15c, No. 78..... .04
1917 Red Cross.
*10c, No. 203.... .05
1912
*5c on 2c, No. 65 .04
*5c on 4c, No. 66 .04
*5c on 15c, No.67 .03
*5c on 20c, No.68 .03
*5c on 25c, No.69 .03
*5c on 30c, No.70 .05
*10c on 40c,No.71 .05
*10c on 45c,No.72 .05
*10c on 50c,No.73 .05
*10c on 75c,No.74 .06
*10c on 1fr,No.75 .06
*10c on 2fr,No.76 .06
*10c on 5fr,No.77 .13

GUADELOUPE.

1892-1912
15c, No. 32..... .03
*20c, No. 33..... .20
15c, No. 41..... .08
5c, No. 44..... .10
35c, No. 63..... .04
*5c on 30c, No.72 .03
*10c on 40c,No.73 .06
1905 Postage Due.
*5c, No. 215..... .02
*10c, No. 216.... .03
*15c, No. 217.... .04
*20c, No. 218.... .05
*30c, No. 219.... .06

INDO CHINA.

1892-1912
25c, No. 10..... .05
5c, No. 17..... .08
15c, No. 19..... .10
20c, No. 30..... .07
25c, No. 31..... .05
25c, No. 48..... .02
35c, No. 50..... .09
*45c, No. 52..... .11
50c, No. 53..... .13
75c, No. 54..... .20
1fr, No. 55..... .25
*5c on 15c, No.60 .03
*5c on 30c, No.61 .03
*10c on 40c,No.62 .05
1908 Postage Due.
10c, No. 208..... .03
60c, No. 214..... .17

IVORY COAST.

1892-1913
20c, No. 7..... .40
*4c, No. 23..... .03
10c, No. 25..... .06
*20c, No. 26..... .09
*25c, No. 27..... .13
*45c, No. 31..... .22
*75c, No. 33..... .25
10c on 40c, No.39 .05
10c on 50c, No.40 .08
10c on 75c, No.41 .20
*15c, No. 47..... .03
*20c, No. 48..... .04
*25c, No. 49..... .05
*30c, No. 50..... .06
*35c, No. 51..... .07
*10c+5c, No. 141 .05
Postage Due.
*5c, No. 201..... .03
*30c, No. 205.... .13
*5c, No. 209..... .02
*10c, No. 210.... .03
*15c, No. 211.... .04
*20c, No. 212.... .05
*30c, No. 213.... .06
*50c, No. 214.... .10

MADAGASCAR.

1896-1912
20c, No. 34..... .18
40c, No. 37..... .18
*40c, No. 37..... .25
50c, No. 38..... .18
*4c, No. 81..... .02
*20c, No. 84..... .05
*30c, No. 86..... .06
35c, No. 87..... .07
40c, No. 88..... .08
*5c on 30c, No.97 .04
*5c on 2c, No. 99 .04
*5c on 20c,No.100 .03
*5c on 30c,No.101 .04
1915 Red Cross.
*10c+5c, No. 191 .05
Postage Due.
*2c, No. 208..... .01
*4c, No. 209..... .02
*5c, No. 210..... .02
*10c, No. 211.... .03
*20c, No. 212.... .05

MARTINIQUE.

1899-1912
5c, No. 46..... .03
10c, No. 47..... .03
35c, No. 61..... .40
15c, No. 66a..... .03
1fr, No. 75..... .20
2fr, No. 76..... .40
5c on 15c, No. 78 .03
*5c on 25c,No.79 .03
10c Red Cross.. .06

MAURETANIA.

1906-17
*10c, No. 5..... .10
*50c, No. 13..... .40
*20c, No. 23..... .04
*25c, No. 24..... .05
*30c, No. 25..... .06
*35c, No. 26..... .07
*15c, No. 34..... .03
1915 Red Cross.
*10c+5c, No. 91 .06
1914 Postage Due.
*5c, No. 109..... .02
*10c, No. 110.... .03
*20c, No. 112..... .04

MAYOTTE.

35c, No. 20..... .80
*10c on 45c,No.29 .05

MIDDLE CONGO.

1907-16
*1c, No. 1..... .01
*2c, No. 2..... .02
*4c, No. 3..... .02
*5c, No. 4..... .02
*10c, No. 5..... .03
*15c, No. 6..... .03
*20c, No. 7..... .04
*25c, No. 8..... .05
*30c, No. 9..... .06
*35c, No. 10..... .07
*10c Red Cross 1.00

MOHELI.

1906-12
35c, No. 9..... .38
*5c on 4c, No. 17 .08
*10c on 40c,No.20 .08

MOROCCO.

1917
*1c, No. 16..... .01
*2c, No. 17..... .01
*3c, No. 18..... .02
*5c, No. 19..... .02
*10c, No. 20..... .03
*20c, No. 22..... .04
*25c, No. 23..... .05
*30c, No. 24..... .06
*35c, No. 25..... .07
*40c, No. 26..... .08
*45c, No. 27..... .09
Postage Due.
*1c, No. 101..... .02
*10c, No. 103.... .03
*20c, No. 104.... .04
*50c, No. 106.... .10
*5c, No. 108..... .02
*30c, No. 109.... .06

NEW CALEDONIA.

1900-12
*5c on 4c, No. 13 .06
5c, No. 55..... .03
15c, No. 57..... .06
*5c, No. 69..... .06
*4c on 5c, No. 83 .05
*15c on 20c,No.85 .08
*20c on 25c,No.86 .12
*4c, No. 90..... .02
10c, No. 92..... .03
*15c, No. 93..... .03
*20c, No. 94..... .06
*5c on 20c,No.105 .05
*5c on 3c, No.106 .06
1917 Red Cross.
*10c, No. 252.... .06
*15c, No. 253.... .08
1906 Postage Due.
*5c, No. 311..... .02
*10c, No. 312.... .03
*15c, No. 313.... .04
*20c, No. 314.... .05

NOSSI BE.

20c, No. 38..... .30
25c, No. 39..... .30

OBOCK.

*2c, No. 33..... .08
4c, No. 34..... .08
*5c, No. 35..... .20
*10c, No. 36..... .30
*10c, No. 50..... .30
*10frcs, No. 62.. 3.00

REUNION.

1893-1912
*2c on 20c, No.34 .05
*2c on 20c, No.35 .13
*2c on 20c, No.36 .50
10c, No. 51..... .08
15c, No. 52..... .04
*15c, No. 64a.... .03
25c, No. 66..... .05
30c, No. 67..... .06
35c, No. 68..... .07
*5c on 2c, No. 75 03
*5c on 15c, No.76 .04
*5c on 30c, No.79 .08
*10c on 40c,No.80 .08
1915-16 Red Cross.
*10c, No. 152.... .25
*10c, No. 153.... .05
1907 Postage Due.
*5c, No. 206..... .03
*10c, No. 207.... .03
*15c, No. 208.... .04
*20c, No. 209.... .05

ROUAD.

1916
*1c, No. 1..... .01
*2c, No. 2..... .02
*3c, No. 3..... .02
*5c, No. 4..... .02
*10c, No. 5..... .03
*15c, No. 6..... .03
*20c, No. 7..... .04
*1pi, No. 8..... .05
*30c, No. 9..... .07
*40c, No. 10..... .10
*2pi, No. 11..... .12
*4pi, No. 12..... .25
*20pi, No. 13..... 1.25

ST. PIERRE & MIQUELON.

1892
1c on 5c, No. 46 .08
2c on 5c, No. 47 .08
4c on 5c, No. 48 .10
1c on 25c, No. 49 .08
2c on 25c, No. 50 .08
4c on 25c, No. 51 .08
*40c, No. 69..... .20
1909-17
1c, No. 79..... *.01
2c, No. 80..... *.01
*4c, No. 81..... .02
*5c, No. 82..... .02
*10c, No. 83..... .03
*15c, No. 83a.... .03
*20c, No. 84..... .04
*25c, No. 85..... .05
*30c, No. 86..... .06
*30c, No. 86..... .06
*35c, No. 87..... .07
1912
*5c on 2c, No. 95 .08
*5c on 4c, No. 96 .03
*5c on 15c, No.97 .03
*5c on 20c, No.98 .03
*5c on 25c, No.99 .03
*5c on 30c,No.100 .03
*5c on 35c,No.101 .04
*10c on40c,No.102 .04
*10c on50c,No.103 .05
*10c on75c,No.104 .08
*10c on1fr,No.105 .08
1915 Red Cross.
*10c, No. 201.... .08
*15c, No. 202.... .07

SENEGAL.

1892-1917
1c, No. 35..... .08
5c, No. 60..... .03
10c, No. 61..... .03
15c, No. 62..... .08
25c, No. 64..... .13
*30c, No. 65..... .20
*50c, No. 68..... .30
*5c on 15c, No.73 .03
*5c on 30c, No.75 .04
*20c, No. 84..... .04
25c, No. 85..... .05
*30c, No. 86..... .06
*35c, No. 87..... .07
1fr, No. 92..... .20
15c, No. 95..... .03
*10c, No. 151.... .05
*15c, No. 152.... .06
Postage Due.
*5c, No. 204..... .04
20c, No. 207..... .08
*5c, No. 212..... .02
*10c, No. 213.... .03
*15c, No. 214.... .03
*20c, No. 215.... .04
*30c, No. 216.... .05

SOMALI COAST.

1894-1915
*5c No. 9..... .15
*30c, No. 13..... .22
*5c, No. 23..... .16
*15c, No. 85..... .03
*20c, No. 86..... .04
*25c, No. 87..... .05
*30c, No. 88..... .06
*35c, No. 89..... .08
*40c, No. 90..... .08
Postage Due.
*5c, No. 301.... .02
*10c, No. 302.... .03
*15c, No. 303.. .04
*30c, No. 305.... .05
*50c, No. 306.... .06

TAHITI.

*5c, No. 8 ..... .20
*10c, No. 9 ..... .30
*10c on 15c,No.29
*10c on 25c,No.30

TOGO.

1916-17
*1c, No. 176 ..... .02
*2c, No. 177 ..... .02
*4c, No. 178 ..... .02
*5c, No. 179 ..... .02
*10c, No. 180..... .03
*15c, No. 181 .... .04
*20c, No. 182 .... .05
*25c, No. 183 .... .05
*30c, No. 184 .... .08
*35c, No. 185 .... .08
*40c, No. 186 .... .08
*45c, No. 187 .... .08
*50c, No. 188 .... .08
*75c, No. 189 .... .08
*1fr, No. 190 .... .08
*2fr, No. 191 .... .08
*5fr, No. 192 .... .08

TUNIS.

1901-17
35c, No. 26 ..... .08
20c, No. 34 ..... .02
35c, No. 36 ..... .03
40c, No. 37 ..... .07
75c, No. 38 ..... .12
1fr, No. 39 ..... .15
2fr, No. 40 ..... .25
5fr, No. 41 ..... .50
*10c on 15c,No.42 .05
15c on 10c, No.47 .03
1919 Aerial Post.
*30c, No. 91 .... .15
1916 Charity.
*5c+5c, No. 102
*15c+10c,No.103
*35c+10c,No.106
*40c+10c,No.107
*1fr+10c,No.109
Parcel Post.
40c, No. 205 ....
50c, No. 206 ....
75c, No. 207 ....
1fr, No. 208 ....
2fr, No. 209 ....
5fr, No. 210 ....

UBANGI.

1916-17
*1c, No. 1 ..... .02
*2c, No. 2 ..... .02
*4c, No. 3 ..... .02
*5c, No. 4 ..... .02
*10c, No. 5 ..... .03
*15c, No. 6 ..... .08
*20c, No. 7 ..... .08
*25c, No. 8 ..... .08
*30c, No. 9 ..... .08
*10c+5c, No. 101 .08
*10c+5c, No. 102 .08

UPPER SENEGAL & NIGER.

1906
*4c, No. 3 ..... .03
10c, No. 5 ..... .06
*20c, No. 7 ..... .08
*30c, No. 9 ..... .13
*35c, No. 10 .... .15
*45c, No. 12 .... .20
*50c, No. 13 .... .20
*75c, No. 14 .... .20
1914
*20c, No. 23 ....
*25c, No. 24 ....
*30c, No. 25 ....
*35c, No. 26 ....
*15c, No. 34 ....
1914 Postage Due.
*5c, No. 160 ....
*10c, No. 161....
*15c, No. 162....
*20c, No. 163....

PORTUGAL AND COLONIES

PORTUGAL.

1866-1898
5r, No. 17 ..... .50
5r, No. 25 ..... .50
120r, No. 32 ..... .50
5r, No. 34 ..... .04
10r, No. 35 ..... .50
100r, No. 40 ..... .06
120r, No. 41 ..... .65
300r, No. 45 ..... .30
50r, No. 48 ..... .50
20r, No. 61 ..... .50
5r, No. 67 ..... *.03
5r, No. 69 ..... *.03
20r, No. 71 ..... *.15
25r, No. 72 ..... .07
300r, No. 122 ... .06
500r, No. 123 ... .12
2½r, No. 139 ..... .03
5r, No. 140 ..... .03
25r, No. 142 ..... .02
1910-18
*50r, No. 162 ... .10
*75r, No. 163 ... .12
*80r, No. 164 ... .15
*100r, No. 165.. .15
*200r, No. 166... .30
*300r, No. 167... .40
*500r, No. 168... .60
*1000r, No. 169. 1.00
100r, No. 179 .... .10
*200r, No. 180... .25
*300r, No. 181... .40
2½r, No. 185 ..... .02
*15r on 5r,No.186 .03
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1898-1919
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20r, No. 92 ..... .03
25r, No. 93 ..... .03
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214.	50b Orange.....	.05	
215.	1l Brown.....	.15	
218.	3b Red Brown.....	.02	
219.	5b Pale Green.....	.02	
220.	10b Deep Rose.....	.04	
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WILL THE MARK BE RE-VALUED AT 6c?

The following clipping is taken from the New York *Annalist* and we are indebted to Charles P. Skinner for it. It is a very timely piece of comment on the present situation in Europe and is an intimation that Germany is preparing to lower the value of the mark to 6c. This will be an official re-valuation of the German monetary unit and the example may be followed by other countries. We quote from Mr. Skinner's letter the following:—

"The *Annalist* is well known as the leading financial weekly review of business and the inference drawn in this case from the action of Germany in re its postage stamps may well be true not only of Germany but of other countries. It is well known among collectors that countries like Poland (for instance) use the high value stamps most freely and have recently discontinued the issue of some of the lower values, of course for the reason that they no longer had postal value." The clipping follows.

Why are the "Pilgrim Tercentenary" stamps green, red and blue? Why have our 1, 2 and 5 cent stamps borne these colors since 1898? Why have the German 5, 10, 20, 40 (and 80 ?) pfennig stamps, which were formerly green, red, blue, black with red border (and black with red border on rose paper), just appeared in brown, orange, green, red (and blue) respectively? Finally, what does this change in color mean, anyhow?

The first two questions are easily answered even though the answer is not generally known: The colors were fixed by international agreement, Article VI. of the Universal Postal Union Conventions reading:

Section 1. The postage stamps representing the normal Union rates or their equivalents in the money of each country are printed in the following colors: the 25 centime stamps in deep blue, the 10 centimes in red and the 5 centimes in green.

As to the last two questions:

The 5, 10 and 20 pfennig stamps had the same postage value as our 1, 2 and 5 cent stamps, but soon after the armistice, letters began to bear 40 pfennig, and a little later 80 pfennig in postage. The rate was doubled, and then doubled again, ostensibly, of course, to increase revenues just as we paid a cent more on cards and letters during the war, but is this the whole story?

While brokers optimistically urge the purchase of foreign money and bonds for vast profits through the return of exchange rates to normal, many students of the financial situation wonder what will happen in Europe.

The new German stamps seem to indicate a revaluation of the mark. If the increased postage rates are merely a domestic matter, a temporary expedient like our own war rates, there would seem to be no need of reassigning the colors in the set. Since the colors have been changed, must we not infer that the German Government tacitly accepts for a long time to come six cents as the value of the mark?

The inference drawn must be checked up by the reader in the light of the facts and his experience. Its value, if correct, does not lie in any influence on the present worth of the mark—that we get very well in the daily quotations which represent fairly the purchasing power of the mark in Germany—it lies in our estimate of future worth. Clearly it is futile to expect 23.8 cents for a mark if its parity is to be only 6 cents.

When we hear that German industrial concerns are making tremendous profits let us remember that these profits in paper money must be some fifteen times former profits to be of equal value, and even then taxes are likely to absorb a half before even a 6-cent gold value can be attained.

An inference from a postage stamp seems a frail straw truly, yet a straw may tell us which way the wind is blowing, and we may soon find other straws bending in the same direction. It will not be surprising if several other countries soon follow Germany's lead in this matter, and it will be interesting to watch their stamps and see what value each places upon its currency.

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*	1162	.30	.12
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242	1893, Columbian $2.00	3.00	$2.50
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244	1893, Columbian $4.00	5.75	5.75
245	1893, Columbian $5.00	7.00	7.00
261a	1894, $1.00 type 2	..	3.25
276	1895, $1.00 type 1	2.00	.60
276a	1895, $1.00 type 2	6.50	3.25
277	1895, $2.00	4.00	3.00
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70	24 cts. red lilac, used	5.00	2.00
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76	5 cts. brown, used	1.00	.35
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78	24 cts. lilac, used	1.50	.65
78A	24 cts. gray lilac, used	1.50	.65
78B	24 cts. gray, used	2.00	.90
97	12 cts. black, used	1.25	.60
117	12 cts. green, used	2.50	1.00
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*	1920, 10pf orange	.02	.06	.50
*	1920, 20pf green	.03	.12	1.00
*	1920, 30pf blue	.03	.15	..
*	1920, 40pf red	.04	.18	..
	SWITZERLAND			
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*	1920, 30c	.08	..	..
*	1920, 40c	.10	..	..
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*230	1917, 15pf	.03	.12	..
*231	1917, 15pf, cat. 10c	.03	.15	..
*232	1917, 35pf	.07	.55	..
*327	1906, 3pf	.02	.04	.35
*328	1906, 5pf	.02	.06	.50
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By LOWELL J. RAGATZ.

(Concluded from last week.)

Under the operation of Gresham's law, which is that cheap money drives out the dear, these *assignats* were used to make all payments, and postal rates were therefore adjusted somewhat proportionally. One-fourth ounce letters sent up to fifth leagues were charged two *livres* ten *sous,* those up to one hundred leagues, five *livres,* those up to one hundred fifty leagues, seven *livres* ten *sous,* and those beyond this distance, ten *livres.* Rates on other classes of mail were set proportionally.

This scale, reminding one of that employed in Mexico in the early days of the Carranza regime, was in vogue but for six months. The maximum weight of single sheet letters was then raised to one-half ounce, and rates were lowered to six *sous* for those in Zone 1, ten *sous* for those in Zone2, fourteen *sous* for those in Zone 3, and eighteen *sous* for those in Zone 4, these prices being in silver money in general.

An innovation introduced, however, was that postage totalling less than a franc was to be paid in notes representing the current value of ten pounds of wheat, this grain then being used quite extensively as a standard of value by the government and by business men.

In 1797, the ten-league zone system of 1791 was re-established. The letter unit was set at seven grams. The fee under this scale ranged from twenty centimes per letter unit in Zone 1 to seventy-five centimes per letter unit in the zone included beyond the 150 league limit. No paper money was accepted. The primary object of the new schedule was to harmonize weight and rates with the newly introduced decimal system.

The schedule of 1806, amended in 1810, instituted another domestic tariff for single letter sheets ranging from twenty centimes per unit up to fifty kilometers to one franc, fifty centimes up to 2,000 kilometers. It was during this period when Napoleon was at the height of his power. His large conquests included within the empire explain the possibility of domestic postage rates at distances up to 2,000 kilometers.

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into effect. At the same time, the unit of weight was changed from seven to seven and one-half grams.

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40 to 80	30
80 to 150	40
150 to 220	50
220 to 300	60
300 to 400	70
400 to 500	80
500 to 600	90
600 to 750	1 franc
750 to 900	1 franc 10 centimes
Above 900	1 franc 20 centimes

The postage on papers was set at two and one-half centimes per sheet for inter-departmental mailing, and five centimes per sheet when mailed from one department to another. This schedule remained in general force for twenty years.

By a law of 1829, 37,367 outlying communes were deprived of regular governmental postal service. Mail in them was delivered and collected but twice a month thereafter, and at a rate ten centimes per item over and above that charged in the communes regularly served under the tariff of 1827. During the rest of the time, the inhabitants were left to fare as best they might. Some engaged regular messengers, others, more privileged, were allowed to use the prefect's weekly service.

Charles X had little desire to have the several parts of his kingdom in close communication with each other, hence the deterioration of the service, already evident in the days of Louis XVIII, proceeded rapidly. Mails travelled slower and slower until it took a day and a half to receive a reply from Versailles, but eleven miles away.

The organization of the postal system as it existed under the Bourbons was retained by Louis Philippe, the Orleanist bourgeois king, upon his accession to the throne following the Jun revolution of 1830. The rates established in 1827 were kept in effect. His reign saw the beginning of the spread of the great network of railroads which was to cover Europe within a few decades, making possible much more rapid communication and resulting in a general sharp reduction of postal rates throughout the world.

Great Britain, which led Europe in railroad construction, was the first to place its postal system on a basis in harmony with the new order. The proportional system of charges was abandoned, and penny postage was introduced. The change was looked at with askance, not only in England, but on the continent as well.

The number of pieces handled at once increased tremendously. Whereas British mails had carried 76,000,000 letters in 1839, 169,000,000 pieces were carried in 1840. Because of lowered rates, the postal revenue fell from 478,000£ to 278,000£, and the net profit from 326,000£ to 100,000£. It was more than ten years before receipts again reached the total of 1839, but the number of letters handled increased constantly, reaching 350,000,000 in 1850.

The benefits of the many low rate plans which had been introduced with such tremendous success by her ancient rival across the Channel was not lost on France. By a new postal law of 1848, passed shortly after the overthrow of the Orleanist dynasty and the establishment of the second Republic, a uniform scale effective January 1, 1849, was inaugurated.

The rate on letters weighing up to seven and one-half grams was set at twenty centimes; that on letters weighing up to fifteen grams, forty centimes; that on letters up to one hundred grams, one franc; that on letters above one hundred grams, one franc plus another franc for every one hundred grams or fraction thereof. Double rates were charged for registered letters. Local letters were delivered at fifteen centimes each. The same law made provision for the introduction of postage stamps; 10, 15. 20, 25 and 40 centimes and 1 franc stamps subsequently appeared.

The new schedule resulted in a deficit of 11,000,000 francs in the first year of its operation, and the situation was not much improved with the passing of time. The Government was heavily pressed as a result of the maturity of a large number of Napoleonic era bonds and new large debts having been incurred as a result of the Revolutions of 1830 and 1848. It could not, therefore, easily bear this burden, and a readjustment seemed most advisable.

The letter rate was raised from twenty to twenty-five centimes per unit weight in 1850. In 1854, under the Empire of Louis Napoleon, it was reduced to twenty centimes once more on prepaid letters. Those sent collect were, however, charged thirty centimes per unit weight. The result of this differentiation was a tremendous increase in the number of prepaid letters. Whereas, in the last days of Louis Philippe, ninety *per cent* had been sent collect, in 1855 eighty-five per cent were sent prepaid.

In 1861, the unit of weight was increased from seven and one-half grams to ten grams, and in 1862 the rate for local delivery letters was reduced from fifteen to ten centimes. Otherwise the schedule of 1854 was retained throughout the period of the Empire.

The disasters of "the terrible year" commencing in July, 1870, namely the Franco-German war and the war on the Commune of Paris, resulted in a temporary increase of rates. In 1871, interior postage was again increased from twenty to twenty-five centimes, and local postage from ten to fifteen centimes. Postal cards were introduced in 1873.

The Universal Postal Union, established by the Treaty of Berne in 1876, resulted in the abolition of the twenty-five centime interior postage rate, and the application of this charge to foreign postage. As the state of finances had been improved greatly following the payment of the last of the German indemnity in 1873, a reduction was in order anyway, and the public had been clamoring for lower rates for some time. In November, 1876, M. Léon Say, Minister of Finance, proposed to the Chamber of Deputies a return to the low schedule of 1870.

The Budget Commission was even more liberal. It proposed an interior prepaid letter rate of fifteen centimes per ten grams, without a lower local rate, and a charge of thirty centimes per unit weight on "collect" letters. The entire schedule of rates for papers, books, magazines, etc., was correspondingly lowered.

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Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—A. M. McFadden informs us that the 16c and 24c aeros are on sale at the Washington, D. C., P. O. O. W. Crowder gives us the same word about Baltimore, Md. These two values are also located at the Chicago Post office (Sheridan Park Branch) by Walker Banning. A. E. Gwinnell writes that the 16 and 24c are on sale at the Wholesale Department of the Worcester, Mass., P. O. According to Karl A. Pember, the 24c may be secured at White River Junction, Vt. According to John S. Bridgman, the 16c precancelled is being used at the Memphis, Tenn., post office.

—Saturday evening, Jan. 22, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Mason of Washington, D. C., held a reception in celebration of the 25th anniversary of their wedding. It was held in their home at Clifton, Va., and the house was decorated with mid-winter foliage. The Washington *Star* gives a long list of guests and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. Mason, who is connected with the Stamp Shoppe, has the hearty congratulations of hundreds of philatelists who have become acquainted with him through the columns of the WEEKLY.

—The J. W. Scott Co., Ltd., for many years at 36 John St., N. Y. City, will hereafter be located at Room 336, 206 Broadway. The change was made February 1. The firm reports a large business, both wholesale and retail.

—A list of bargain offers is at hand from the Zenith Stamp Co., New Britain, Conn. Many attractive items are given and the list will no doubt be sent on request.

—A wholesale price list has been received from C. A. Williams & Co., 291 Autumn Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. It lists a wide variety of countries and prices stamps per ten and per one hundred.

—"Elliott Perry stopped off here last week with the Needham collection of Canada stamps. They were certainly some fine goods. A number of collectors took advantage of the opportunity and got many desirable Canadas."—HERMAN W. BOERS, Detroit.

—Under a decision of the Swiss federal council the new international postal rates will be put in force in Switzerland February 1, except in the case of packages, the rates on which will be applied April 1. After the present month, letters will cost forty centimes each and postal cards twenty centimes.

—Otto Arco, 501 W. 124 St., N. Y. City, wishes us to ask those of our readers who have purchased stamps of him to have them expertized in order that their genuineness may be satisfactorily established. Mr. Arco purchased three years ago several collections which he has since dispersed, and feels convinced that some of the stamps disposed of may not have been what they pretended to be.

—My correspondent in Barcelona, Spain, writes me with reference to the recent stamps issued in Spain: "Madrid, 1920:—Referring to the stamps you want, I am sorry to inform you that these were already bought up before coming out on sale, so it is nearly impossible to get any pieces, and they have been paid many times their facial value. I myself was unable to catch any sets. C. Ferrer."—J. E. GUEST.

—Get a copy of *Literary Digest* Jan. 29. There is a dandy article on aeroplane mail delivery that may interest your readers.—HERMAN W. BOERS.

A PHILATELIC ROMANCE.

(We have received from Carl H. Schafer the following clipping from the Niles (Mich.) "Daily Sun," under date of Jan. 26. It may indeed be called a real romance in philately. —W. O. W.)

A story of romance and adventure is unfolded in the records of events which led up to the wedding of Erdman Ockel of this city and Miss Elizabeth Heidrich of Austria.

Mr. Ockel, early in his youth, became interested in the collection of stamps, little dreaming that through this effort, he would win for himself a bride. In his quest for stamps, Mr. Ockel joined the National Philatelic Society and as a member had an extensive correspondence which brought him letters from every part of the world. But of all he received in the course of several years, one from Elizabeth Heidrich, also a philatelist of Austria, seemed to appeal to him the most. Other letters were exchanged and in the course of time, a declaration of love was conveyed in a letter from Mr. Ockel and he was made happy when the mail brought the message that she reciprocated his affection. Then followed a marriage proposal and the subsequent acceptance.

How Mr. Ockel was to get his fiancee, whom he had not yet seen, to America, was a problem, Miss Heidrich finding it impossible to get a passport. Miss Heidrich even went to Berlin herself to secure the necessary papers which would permit her to leave her native country. Last month a letter conveyed the glad news that Miss Heidrich had secured the necessary passport, and last week a wireless message brought the news that Miss Heidrich was on the ocean. Her arrival has been eagerly awaited not only by Mr. Ockel but by his friends here who were deeply interested in the pretty romance. Those who have met Mrs. Ockel proclaim her a charming young woman and congratulations are being showered upon Mr. Ockel.

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NEWS FROM MID-EUROPE.

By A. KOECHLIN.

The air mail service from Frankfort to Basle referred to in MEKEEL'S WEEKLY Dec. 11 is in action. It is necessary to frank Swiss letters with a 30c stamp having the same overprint as the obsolete Scott No. 191.

As a consequence of the new inland rates the 3c, 7½c, 13c and 15c stamps of Switzerland have been overprinted with these values respectively:—2½, 5, 10, 20c. The overprinting of the 2½ and 20 is in black, while the 5 and 10c values are in red. The original value in each case is obliterated by three short horizontal lines.

Feb. 1 the rates for international mail will be raised and this will cause some more changes in colors. There will be a 5c orange, 10c green, 20c violet, 25c red and 40c dark blue, the first four in the Tell design and the last Helvetia.

Germany has recently issued some new mark values in the Germania type, the stamps being of the same size as the pfennig values and bi-colored. You no doubt have chronicled them before this letter is received. A 75pf red lilac made its appearance but it has been withdrawn as there were too many values in violet and lilac already in use.

The German service stamps with 21 are obsolete. The new 40pf and the higher mark values are only known without 21.

Fiume is most likely preparing a new set by this time and rumor has it that Austria too has a philatelic surprise awaiting us.

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R. N. Bruns calls our attention to the fact that the *Ladies Home Journal* for February contains a story under the title "Half a Hill" by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, who some years ago won honors in Collier's prize contest with a story entitled "The Sick Abed Lady".

The particular thing about the story we have referred to is the fact that it contains an interesting reference to philately. A character in the story is represented as "cramming up on philately". The situation is thus described:—

"I crammed till my brain like a rainbow-colored kaleidoscope of pale-pink presidents and bright-green antelopes and heaven knows what colored palm trees, potentates and general inch-square scenic effects representative of Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia—and Mars itself, for all I can remember.

"I crammed till my glib tongue flapped in my mouth like a stamp dealer's approval sheet! I crammed until—well, until I was all but late for the momentous event itself. Dashing madly back to my hotel room to freshen up a bit, I spilled a bottle of ink over my last clean collar! My hotel room, of course, had been paid for in advance, and I had my ticket home all right and a car fare presumably. But not one cent to buy a clean collar with!"

A PAGE FROM KRAUSE.

The page advertisement of Maxwell Krause stands out in this issue with a good deal of prominence. Our dealer friend has his own ideas in regard to advertising and there is every indication that he is making good. He uses all the way from a quarter page up, in occasional issues, and the advertisement this week indicates the class of business that Mr. Krause is doing. We quote from his letter, accompanying the copy, the following:—

"Let me say, if it is of any interest to you, that from a little more than $300 worth of advertising in your paper, I have done $10,000 worth of stamp business. This may not be a record, but is certainly indicative of the pulling power of your paper. All this business did not come directly from your ads, but much of it, of course, came from follow-ups. Nevertheless, I must credit it all to MEKEEL'S—a fact which many stamp dealers lose sight of. My main point is that a few generous ads in your paper plus good goods and a little pep on the part of the dealer is all that is necessary to conduct a successful stamp business."

MILWAUKEE PHILATELIC SOCIETY.

The Milwaukee Philatelic Society began its activities for 1921, the year in which the national convention of the American Philatelic Society will be held in our city, by re-electing practically all of the present officers, so the officers for this year will be as follows:—Pres., Dr. Leon D. Peaslee; Vice Pres., William J. Uihlein; Sec., Fred W. Noske; Treas., Louis A. Burmeister, Jr.; Lib'n, Dr. William H. Linke, and Publicity Sec., Aaron B. Rosenthal.

The officers and members have become imbued with a spirit which assures that the 1921 national convention will be an enjoyable and profitable gathering for all who attend. Milwaukee is famous as a convention city, and the Milwaukee Philatelic Society will be given the facilities of the various commercial and civic bodies which have contributed so much to establishing the city's reputation.

Our Society is experiencing a gratifying growth. Every meeting sees the entrance of new members, and these new members enter into the pre-convention activities with fully as much enthusiasm as do the older members. The Junior branch is also expanding, and promises to become one of the leading organizations of its kind in the United States before the year closes.

It would be too early at this stage to outline the program of entertainment which is being arranged for the convention; but the plans of the various committees concerned have gone far beyond the stage of mere preliminaries.

The winter season has witnessed a round of interesting affairs, and one of the most enjoyable was the evening spent at the home of Dr. F. A. Kraft, on Dec. 3, 1920, when the members and guests saw Dr. Kraft's splendid albums of British Colonials and Old German States, and partook of his generous hospitality. At another meeting a raffle of a 10 cent U. S. 1847 was conducted, with the result that more than $30 was obtained for the convention fund. On Feb. 18 there will be a donation auction in our quarters in the Public Museum.

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describing the many arcades in gue, Czecho-Slovakia, Maynard Wil- s in the February *Geographic Maga-* says: "Others are great open halls cut their way through massive den blocks, their plate glass walls arded with posters and pierced by ances to moving picture shows and rets that love the dark, with hair- ers' windows full of cheap perfume igh prices and with a postage stamp er or two. No modern arcade in gue would be complete without a age stamp dealer whose windows pock-marked with treasures for the atelist. In one of the arcades the or advances past the frankly in- ing photograph of the newest dance n to drop a coin in the slot and some tasteless fluid squirted into a s by hidden forces that earn for the e the name of "Automat". In these when paper lucre and uncanceled age stamps have driven out hard an automat whose vitals need the k of metal coin to stir them into n has a hard time.

opular as canceled postage stamps in Bohemia, the favorite art pro- ion nowadays is an American made crown note. This charming piece rt has not, like its 100 crown brother, counterfeited; hence the man who ives one in change does not have reak his neck while holding it be- n him and the light to see whether is a wafflepattern watermark in it."

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A REJOINDER.

MY DEAR MR. SEVERN:—

Inasmuch as I am the guilty party referred to in your little editorial on Catalogue prices in Dec. 4 issue, may I not transgress on your time to give my answer to the question?

Assuming that an individual does garner together a large quantity of one stamp, why should the cataloguer raise the price? The supply is exactly the same as before, no more or no less. It is merely in a different location. If the cataloguer takes cognizance of the change of ownership, he would be bound likewise to keep close watch with the idea of lowering quotations in case the new owner tried to market his acquisitions. This would be some job.

Suppose he did raise his valuation on the stamp in question, what effect would it have? The increased valuation would have nothing to do with the "intrinsic" value of the stamp, which is after all what one needs to know. Increased catalogue might mean owners would sell, but that again would merely mean a change of ownership, and it is not likely the new buyers would rush to force the stamp on the market and reduce prices, below what they paid. True, most people like to sell on a falling market and buy on a rising market, for that seems to be human nature. Successful speculators, I have always been told, followed the reverse method of operation and buy on the falling while selling on the rising market.

Differences of opinion as regards values make business possible. One buys stocks or a piece of real estate because he has a higher regard for its value or possible future value than the seller. Time always tells which judged correctly. Looking forward into future possibilities, or possibly some information, the seller (or valuator) does not possess is generally the basis of investment in the business world, and why not in stamps? The result of the investment depends on whether the forecast, or the information, was correct. U. S. Steel, common, once sold below ten dollars a share, but even if the Stock Exchange still quoted it at that, I doubt one being able to buy at that price; at least not many shares.

The writer claims to know no more regarding the policy of the official cataloguer than any other man, (although he wants to say right here that he has always found Scott's willing to stand by their prices and game enough to sell at them so long as they had any). There are a lot of catalogues and cataloguers, and I regret to state that I cannot consider any of them as being divinely inspired. They make mistakes like other mortals.

There is not a stamp dealer of experience and few experienced collectors who do not know of daily sales of stamps at far above and far below catalogue prices, and who do not consider a lot of stamps under-priced and a lot of stamps over-valued. True, most sales are based on a percentage of catalogue value, but nevertheless every buyer and seller knows some things he will pay more for and some less.

Why slavishly follow any catalogue, if you think you know better? Today there are hundreds and perhaps thousands of discriminating stamp buyers who buy not only for the pleasure of collecting but with the idea of investment, and the laying-up of money in the form of stamps, believing that their knowledge will enable them to get better returns than other forms of investment. These are the buyers who disregard catalogue.

In your editorial you state that you know the number issued enters into, and that you consider it important to know what becomes of them. What governs actually the price is purely and simply the law of demand and supply. No cataloguer can eventually get away from it. Any one knows that a number one stamp of any country is worth more, all other things being equal, than any other. Not so many that the No. 1 of the 20th Century is also in demand because some collect only that century and want the first space filled in their albums. Any triangular stamp is apt to be worth more than a rectangular, and a pictorial than a plain one. These are only a few of the points that have to be considered if you wish to forecast the future price. Also, it is much (yea many times) easier for the cataloguer to over-value a stamp than it is to under-value it. Dealers and owners are willing to sell them if they know they are over-valued, whereas they don't sell them if they consider them under-valued. I can name several stamps that I am willing to pay double catalogue for and I cannot find them for sale anywhere.

In considering future values one must not overlook the fact that the demand varies with the price. Once a stamp is raised, say, from two cents to ten cents, the number of collectors is greatly reduced, and if raised again from ten to fifty, a further reduction takes place. The number of collectors able to add fifty dollar varieties to their collection is very small compared with the collectors of penny approvals. Stamps in demand at fifteen cents each might be plentiful were the price a dollar or two dollars.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Another—We have seen type IV of the current two cent, surface printing, in which both of the "2's" have been touched up. Indeed, the red line just above the lower curl of "2" is extended so far in each numeral that the figures almost are divided in two. The ultimate has been reached in tinkering with the 2's.

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Generous—Some of our readers have a way of remembering us that makes us think that we could run a country newspaper to advantage. Our present position is better than that of the arbiter of the destinies of the aforesaid newspaper as the things that come to us are not to be applied on subscription, as the potatoes and eggs are. This delirious outburst is caused by the receipt of an entire envelope gauge for the numerous sizes of United States envelopes, a welcome tool for the U. S. envelope enthusiast,—may his tribe increase. Perhaps there would be a market for a scale of this kind, combined with a millimeter measure, perforation gauge, etc. Anyhow, it is a useful article that should be added to the list of accessories.

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Profitable—In the *Atlantic Monthly* for December, 1920, p. 826, there is a significant stamp passage. Mr. Ragatz calls our attention to Charlotte Kellogg's "Down the Danube," (a personal narrative, mid-summer 1920), in which the following incident is mentioned: "'However, madame,' with another of his delicious mocking gestures, he slipped a packet from an inside pocket—'one can continue to be happy despite even plebiscites. Who knows that there may not be after all even something to be said for a varied repertoire in national hymns? Once I was a colonel in the Austrian army; now I trade in these!' He spread about a dozen rare postage stamps on the table. 'And at least these will do more for my wife and children than the *pension* we tried to run six months ago.'" With this bit of testimony, the case certainly will be settled in favor of the postage stamp.

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Seen—One of the pictures that caught the eyes of our readers was that of the youthful Charles M. Schwab "of Washington, D. C., in a Snowdrift of His Collection of Stamps, Estimated to be More Than Two Million in Number," which appeared in the pictorial supplement of one of the "feature" syndicates. We are pleased to see the picture, and while we cannot say that young Schwab is to be congratulated upon his preference for quantity rather than quality, we are sure that his heart beats strong for our hobby; and he may develop into a Pack or an Ackerman.

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Copied—While rummaging through the effects of a prominent attorney, deceased, we were much surprised to find the following letter that evidently had been addressed to him. We copy it literally: "Dubuque, Jan. 6, 1874. Dear Friend: These are the names of the best stamp companies I could find. Write first asking them for a circular. Franco-Amer. Stamp Co., P. O. Box 349, Elizabeth, N. J. 50 stamps for 20c; 100 for 35c; 300 for $1.00. Southern Stamp Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., P. O. Box 156. 5 foreign stamps and circular for 3c. American Stamp Co., Meriden, Conn." This letter reminds us of the good old days, in the manner of speaking, when the enterprising collector regarded the names of stamp dealers as an asset and consequently he would not impart them to his fellows without a return in stamps or pennies.

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Pilgrim—There is publicity of an unclassified kind that we must accept with mixed feelings. Here is a sample from the sprightly Chicago *American* of recent date: "It remained for observing Waukegan to call the attention of Uncle Sam to the fact that he had made a serious omission in designing the Pilgrim Tercentenary postage stamps. Sets of the stamps, which have been on sale here for some time, reached Waukegan today and were placed on sale at the post office. An hour later an excited stamp collector made complaint to the postal authorities. He had discovered that for the first time in America's history the words 'United States Postage' had been omitted from the design of the stamps. There is nothing at all on the stamps to indicate what country issued them. As a result of this complaint, it is likely that the entire issue may be recalled by the postal authorities. . . . . ." Now, we are willing to give a Hurrah for watchful Waukegan and a Huzza for the excited stamp collector, but it is necessary to revert to the prosaic facts. As we said last week, it is not the intention of the authorities to change the design of the new stamps; and we may as well certify this statement by the following letter to us from W. J. Barrows, Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General: "There is no reason for recalling the Pilgrim Tercentenary commemorative stamps. These stamps are a departure in several respects from conventional designs—although precedent exists for the omission of country in previous American and foreign issues. There is no necessity for the name, as the stamps are fully identified and authenticated to the postal service in a notice, of which a copy is enclosed. Any additional lettering would have over-crowded designs which required all of the space assigned to them." A fig for precedent and "whosoever shall follow truth too near the heels, it may haply strike out his teeth."

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Express—We have found on a letter bearing a one cent of 1861 used as a carrier stamp an express label: "Forwarded by the American Express Co. from 320 Chestnut St., Philadelphia," the printed line at top: "Internal Revenue Paid." In view of the fact that this label represented the express tax levy paid in cash, it has a collecting interest for the specialist in our revenue issues.

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Prison—An inquiry comes asking if the mail sent by northern soldiers incarcerated in Andersonville Prison has any identifying marks upon it. We presume that the writer means exclusive of the written inscription, "Andersonville Prison," and date that mark such envelopes. At one time, we had the subject of the postal markings on prisoners' letters, both North and South, rather well in mind and it is our recollection that none of the southern prisons used postmarks, such as "Johnston's Island" and "Camp Douglas," as in the North. For instance, letters from northern prisoners in Fort Delaware, Del., found their letters postmarked "Delaware City, Del." with the usual superscriptions as to the examination of letter and we have never seen, we believe, a "printed" Andersonville postmark. However, our prisoners' letters have been scattered far and wide and it is possible that some enthusiastic collector of these interesting covers can supplement our observations.

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Calendar—We are pleased to notice that the *American Philatelist* has started a philatelic calendar for the current year. It has been some time since one of these interesting time-tables for stamp folk has appeared which in view of the information and instruction that such a calendar provides is somewhat surprising. The calendar in question seems to be in good hands.

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Bulgaria, Boris issue, 7 var.	.40
Pictorial Varzoff issue, 6 var.	.75
Epirus 1918, 9 perf. $1.50; 8 imperf.	1.25
Finland 1917, 1m, 7c. England, 1sh postage due	.20
Germany, 2 aerials, 10c; 7, 1921, officials	.15
Danzig, airmail, 40, 60, 1m, 25c; Eupen & Malmedy, 5 var.	.35
Latvija, 2r on 35 brown, 12c; Netherland, 2½guld	.20
Nevis 1867, No. 10, $9; St. Kitts & N., No. 9	1.10
Rumania 1918, Bulgar occup., 1, 10, 25	.15
Tibet 1913, 5 var.	1.40
Ukraine, just out, 5 var.	.12
Wurtemberg, Farewell issue, up to 3m, 10 var.	.80

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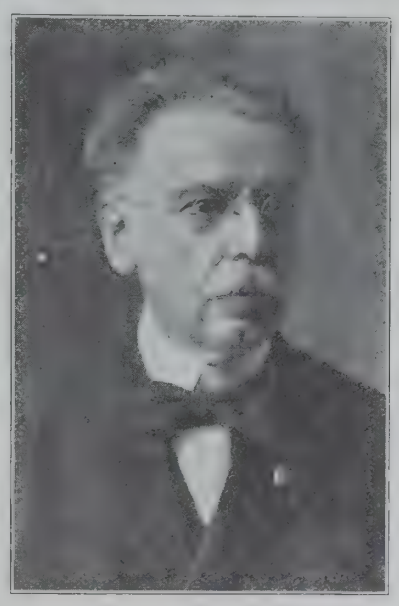
HONORS FOR DR. ABBOTT.

The many philatelic friends of Dr. Charles E. Abbott of Andover, Mass., will be glad to hear that he is now a member of the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, having been elected from the 9th Essex district last November.

Dr. Abbott has been in the active practise of his profession for forty years, during which time he has taken a great interest in stamp collecting, though recently his work has seriously interfered.



He has, however, kept up with Great Britain, including plate numbers, postmarks, etc. He is also up to date with British North America, a few of the British Colonies and what he describes as "my pet Netherlands".

Any stamp collector visiting the State House and desiring to see the historic cod-fish at short range will no doubt secure the privilege of the floor by sending in his card to Dr. Abbott. We join with a host of friends in wishing him a large measure of success in his legislative career.

FIELD'S CATALOG.

—David Field, the well-known London dealer, has issued a notable catalog, "Postage Stamps of the Great War and After, 1914-1920." The catalog makes a specialty of the description of stamps and the giving of information more or less general in character. The catalog is of value from the fact that the prices quoted represent the publisher's market quotations. A large map as a preface to the book gives in concrete form a mass of war issues information, and we heartily recommend this book of 180 pages with its many illustrations. The price of the book is 2sh 6d, but we can furnish it at 50c for a limited time. Apply to the WEEKLY office.

UNFAIR REGULATIONS RESCINDED.

By HARRY E. HUBER.

An article in the WEEKLY of January 8th treated of the unfair regulations brought into force in the summer of 1920 by the presidencies of St. Kitts-Nevis and Antigua in the Leeward Islands. Orders received through the post from collectors and dealers were not to be filled by the Post Office, but rather by certain specified vendors. The vendors of St. Kitts did not charge a commission, but in Antigua a charge of either 2½% or 5% was made.

A protest to the Administrator of St. Kitts brought forth the statement that "the action taken by the Postmaster of this presidency is that directed by the Governor of the Leeward Islands and the Secretary of State for the Colonies."

But when the matter was taken up with the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and the unfairness of these regulations pointed out, he replied that "the Colonial Government has been asked to adopt the standing arrangements in other Colonies, which provide that an application from a collector or dealer in stamps for postage stamps in current use, accompanied by a remittance in full, *should be complied with by the local Postmaster, if he is able to do so, as with any other applications for stamps on the part of the public.*"

According to local advice, the ruling was intended to relieve the Post Offices, which along with other Government Departments, are short-staffed. The Colonial Postmaster in many of the smaller islands usually serves in a dozen or more official capacities, and in most cases his salary does not come from the Post Office, but rather from some other more important of his positions.

DEATH OF HERMAN SCHMIDT.

We are pained to record the death of Herman Schmidt, the New York dealer and a man of sterling integrity. Ever since the Managing Editor visited New York in the interests of the WEEKLY he has made it his practice to call on Mr. Schmidt. He died February 1, but particulars are lacking. The business of the firm will no doubt be continued by the son, Fred H. Schmidt, an energetic and well-informed stamp man.

JUST COMMON COURTESY.

Whenever we write a letter asking for information we make it a practice to enclose an addressed stamped envelope for reply. It is simply a common everyday courtesy that should not be neglected. Why should we expect anyone to trouble themselves with a request we have made upon them when we do not even pay the postage upon the reply? The ethics of correspondence require that this little detail be given proper consideration.

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2421	3c red on white	.75	.35
2422	3c green on white	.85	.40
2444	30c black on amber	3.00	1.50
2527	30c black on oriental buff	2.50	1.25
2530	10c brown on blue	.50	.25
2531	30c black on blue	2.50	1.25
2536	4c green on manila	.30	.15
2557b	4c scarlet on amber	.25	.12
2565a	30c yellow brown on oriental buff	1.25	.60
2570	4c blue on blue	2.50	1.25
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* Quebec, 10c violet, mint		.30
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1890-94, 3c gray		.04
1898-99, 5c blue		.04
1911, 5c blue		.04
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Poland 1920, 1m (147)	$	.10
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*Ukrainia 1918, (62-66), comp.		.27

Breaking up collection 19th and 20th Century British Colonials. Contains many rare B. N. A. What can we send you on approval? Reference or Society No., please.

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Bosnia, 241, 242, 364, 365, 367	.11
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What do you need on approval? Send references and ask. [73

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*Trinidad, 1d Red Cross, 19-10-16 ..... .10
*Bahamas, 1d War Charity, 3-6-18 .... .06
*Barbados, 1d War, 1917 ..... .04
*Jamaica 1919, ½d War (310) ..... .02
* 1919, 3d War (311) ..... .40
* same, greenish paper ..... .85
*Bermuda, 1d (101), cat. 35c ..... .15
*Ceylon, 2, 3, 5, 1 on 5c, 1 on 5c ..... .10
*Turks Islands, 1d, Scott's 112 ..... .05
* 1919, 3d, Scott's 113 ..... .12

ALL ORIGINAL COVERS.

"U. S. Postal Agency, Siberia" 2c ..... .25
10 diff. U. S. "Pisgah Natl. Forest", etc. .25
Nfld., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5c, caribou ..... .30
Germany, "Flugpost", 40pf rate ..... .20
Siam 1917, 2, 3, 10, 15s ..... .25
Japan, Peace, 1½, 3, 4, 10 sen ..... .30
25 diff. entires, world wide ..... .25
Latvia, Nos. 43, 44, 45, 60, 61 ..... .35
Latvia, Red Cross, 20, 40, 50k, 1r ..... .35
Sarre on 5, 20 Germany and 5, Bayern, and Saargebiet on 5, 50, 75 Germany .55
Ile Rouad, 20, 30, 40c, 1p, 20p, cat. $2.36 2.10
German Repub., 10, 15, 25, 30pf (105-8) .25
Swiss '19, Juventute, 7½, 10, 15c ..... .35
Luxemburg, Nos. 95, 97, 100, 113 ..... .15
Fiume, 5, 10, 15, 30c Valore Globale, 5, 10, 15c D'Annunzio ..... .35
Fiume, 20, 30c, 11 Valore Globale, 10, 15c D'Annunzio ..... .35
Japan, Air Mail, fine cover, 1½s blue, pair 2.50

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100 diff. U. S. precancels ..... .12
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" " " 2c " .. .04
" " " 5c " .. .10
" " " 3c Victory .. .15
" " " 6c Aero ..... .15
" " " 16c " ..... .30
" " " 6c " with names of city and state inverted to each other ..... .60

ODDS AND ENDS.

*Belgium 1920, 1, 2, 5c Helmet ..... .03
* 1920, 10, 15, 20, 25, 35, 40, 50c .... .30
* Occ. of Germ. 1919, "Allemagne Deutschland", 25c, 40c, 50c, cat. 46c .30
*Brunei, 1c, 10c, Nos. 24 and 30 ..... .10
* 25c and 50c, cat. 90c ..... .60
*Cayman '14, 2d gray, No. 35 ..... .06
* '14, 3d violet, No. 37 ..... .08
* '16, 1sh black, No. 49 ..... .32
* '20, 1½d War on 2d ..... .10
*Eupen-Malmedy on '20 Belgium, 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 75pf, 1¼m Obsolete ... 1.25
*Japan 1920, 6s brown, 8s gray ..... .10
*Jamaica 1911, 4p red, cat. .30 ..... .18
*Mesopotamia (Iraq), 1918, ½, 1, 2½, 3,4,6a .55
* 1918, ¼a, cat. 50c ..... .30
* 1918, 8a, 12a, cat. $1 ..... .60
*N. W. P. Ids. on Aust. Cmlth., ½, 1d .. .06
*Rhodesia 1917, 1, 1½d (120, 120a) ..... .08
* 1919, 1sh, Scott's 140, error ..... .75
*Seychelles 1919, 15c ultra. ..... .08
* 1919, 18c violet ..... .10
* 1919, 30c dull violet ..... .18
* 1919, 45c bi-color ..... .28
* 1919, 75c black ..... .40
*Swiss 1918, 10, 15c, Juventute ..... .12
* Blk. 4, 10c red (3), 1c purple (1).. .30
U. S., 6c aero (good 4c), fine ..... .06
16c aero (good 10c), fine ..... .14
24c aero (good 16c), fine ..... .20

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15c 1869, invert, used.
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3c scarlet 1861, unused.
3c lake 1861, unused superb block of four.
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24c steel blue 1861, magnificent lot of shades and cancellations.

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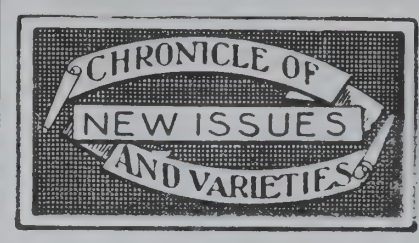

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—Mr. B. K. Miller has located a block of the thirty cent postage due stamp, perforated 10 on the single line watermarked paper. This stamp has never been known in this perforation and the block in question is from a 400 subject plate No. 5526. Formerly this denomination was made from 200 subject plates of which there were two. No. 73 and 260. Some time later, two plates of 400 subjects each were made namely, 5526 and 5537, the latter plate has not as yet been used. We have as yet to learn of the existence of the fifty cent stamp with the same perforation.

In accordance with our recent advice, the Government now issues envelopes on white and blue paper only, the amber and buff having been discontinued on January 1st last. I understand that a new contract has been entered into by the Post Office Department for the furnishing of these envelopes and that they will now be watermarked 1921 instead of 1915 as heretofore. The Government has greatly curtailed their list of envelopes sold to the public and those interested may obtain on request from any of the branch offices a list of those sizes now available.

Several weeks back, we mentioned that an envelope originating in one of the cities of Florida had been seen overprinted with a large figure "2" in black. Through the courtesy of Mr. A. F. Gamber we are now able to inform our readers that the Post Office at Daytona Beach did this overprinting. It seems that they had a small stock of unsurcharged three cent envelopes and these along with quite a few found in the overprinted lots from Jacksonville were locally surcharged by means of a rubber stamp with a large black figure "2"—13 mm. high by 8 mm. wide. Anyone who has received a quantity of the Jacksonville envelopes will realize how poorly the work is done, consequently quite a few went through without receiving the overprint. Mr. Gamber went over the Daytona stock most carefully and found that practically all of those overprinted had been sold and that the office was using those surcharged in Jacksonville, in fact the stamp for doing this work locally has been destroyed.

Mr. George P. Smith while in Baltimore recently, learned that the die for overprinting envelopes had been received ,and he was fortunate in obtaining 50 on blue, all that they had on hand in this color. As they have a good supply of two cent envelopes on hand, they will not start surcharging their stock until the latter part of next month. In the meantime, they are overprinting the postal cards which are badly needed. Rev. C. L. Young sends quite a few of the second St. Louis varieties which have not as yet been chronicled. We overlooked mentioning some time back, that Mr. R. J. Wagner had mailed us an envelope from Fostoria, Ohio, overprinted in manuscript. When the clerk sold him some envelopes he noticed that one had not been overprinted and consequently took a pen and did the good work. Mr. W. A. Cullers informs me that he has found a similar variety but does not state which office used them. These latter varieties are of course of passing interest but will never take catalog rank. Mr. Julius Kahn sends an overprinted postal card from Minneapolis of the second type. We now know both cards with the overprint of this city.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Baltimore Overprint.
Die E on blue, size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Daytona Beach Overprint.
Die A on white, size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die A on white, size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Philadelphia Overprint.
Die A on white, size 11, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Second St. Louis Overprint.
Die A on white, size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die A on white, size 3, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on white, size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die A on white, size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die E on amber, size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die F on amber, size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die H on white, size 8, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die H on white, size 10, Wmk. 20, H. B.

1920, 1c on 2c Provisional Postal Cards.

Baltimore Overprint.
Minneapolis Overprint.

Mr. T. Russell Hungerford calls our attention to the fact that he has located a bottom plate number block of the 2c Pilgrim Stamps from plate 12442 wherein the stamp directly above the plate number shows a crack or line running from the "E" of "THE" down through the left arm of the "T" of "CENTS". He does not state whether this is from the lower right or left pane.

We desire to thank Messrs. O. F. Henker, G. R. Rankin and D. B. Baker for notes of interest.

AUSTRIA.—Mr. F. A. Brown advises that he has recently received a revenue stamp of this country with the word "Deutschosterrich" surcharged diagonally across the face upon a letter and it had been used to pay postage as there were no other stamps on the letter and no postage due stamps were affixed to collect on this end.

CENTRAL LITHUANIA.—Mr. Frank B. Jancowski shows us two values of a new set, viz., 25c red and 2m purple that he advises are of a set of stamps used in part occupied by Gen. Keligowski's troops or in other words of the "Wilno" government. The set is from 25pf to 20 marks and at the top has the words "Srodkowa Litwa" with the values at the base. A design in the centre shows the typical eagle and a warrior on horseback.

CHINA.—Mr. E. G. Young sends us the following information regarding the latest surcharged stamps. The stamps are sold at the face value of the unsurcharged stamps but do duty in the amount of the surcharge—which is therefore exactly the opposite of a sur-

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Die A on white, size 8, Wmk. 20 L. B. .7
Die A on white, size 9, Wmk. 19 H. B. 1.0
Die A on white, size 9, Wmk. 20 H. B. 1.5
Die A on white, size 13, Wmk. 19 L. B. .7
Die A on white, size 13, Wmk. 20 L. B. .7
Die E on white, size 5, Wmk. 19 L. B. 4.0
Die A on amber, size 8, Wmk. 20 L. B. 2.0
Die A on amber, size 13, Wmk. 19 L. B. 4.0
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Liberia—34, 4c; 35, 8c; 37, 12c; 58, 6c 101, 2c; 101 to 110, $1.00; 112, 80c; 113, $1.25 128, 10c; 134, 7c; 135, 8c; 396 to 405, $1.00 405, 35c; 445 to 457, $3.00; 419, 4c.
Libia—1, 2c; 2, 2c; 101, 5c; 102, 20c; 10 8c; 104, 20c.
Lourenzo Marques—35b, $4.00; 138, $1.25 139, $1.25; 144, 40c; 145, 40c.
Montenegro 301, 75c; 302, 75c; 304, 20c.
Morocco—206, 10c; 208, 20c; 209, 30c; 21 75c; 211, $1.35.
Mozambique—325a, 25c; 329, 4c.
Mozambique Co.—36, 20c; 38, 30c; 42, 40 43, 25c; 44, 25c; 45, 25c; 46, 25c; 61, 75 301, 75c; 302, $1.20; 303, $1.20; 304, 90c; 30 $2.10; 306, $2.10.
Netherlands—85, 12c; 104, 35c; 105, 40 106, 70c; 175, 8c; 176, 15c; 177, 20c; 227, 7 237, 15c; 239, $1.00; 242, 60c.
New Caledonia—97, 10c; 109, 50c; 251, 10
New Zealand—135, 7c; 137, 12c; 152, 3 167, 4c; 331, 2c; 543, 2c; 546, 2c.
Nigeria—2, 2c; 5, 5c; 8, 12c.
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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

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JAMAICA PICTORIAL.

The new Pictorial 1sh, 2sh and 3sh stamps have been placed on sale. All are printed on the old Multiple CA paper. The 1sh value is printed in orange and shows a statue of Queen Victoria in the centre with inscription "Jamaica—Postage Revenue" in two lines at the top, palm trees at each side, and, at the foot, the value in figures at either corner, and inscription "Queen Victoria—of Jamaica—Lady Supreme" in two lines. This value is issued in sheets of 60, containing five rows of 12, perf. 14, by a single-line machine. The centre is printed in a second operation.

The 2sh value is printed in brown, with blue centre, with the value in figures in each corner. Inscription "Jamaica" at top; "Postage Revenue" respectively over the values in lower corners; a sailing ship and row boat at left side; palm tree and lake or sea view at right; picture of the Rodney Memorial in centre, with inscription below "Rodney Memorial." Issued in sheets of 60, five rows of 12, perf. 14, by single-line machine.

The 3sh value is printed in orange with purple centre, inscription at top "Postage Revenue—3s Jamaica 3s," palm trees at either side, inscription at foot in three lines, "Sir Charles Metcalfe—Governor of Jamaica—1839-1842," and the value, 3s, in the corners; a statue of Sir Charles Metcalfe in the centre. This value is issued in sheets of 30, five rows of six, perf. 14, by comb machine.

Two watermark errors occur in these stamps, one showing Crown over C, the other Crown over A. I have the 1sh value with both errors, the 2sh value with Crown over C, and the 3sh value with Crown over A. It is possible that the two higher values may be found with both errors.

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FENNELL WINS 74.

Since our last report the Fennell Stamp Co. has secured 74 new subscribers to the WEEKLY, L. B. Dover 20, E. P. Seebohm 17, Paul F. Cornish 14, and Chas. Christensen 13. The table below shows the general run of activity in securing new subscribers and we are indebted to our many friends for their co-operation. The standing to Jan. 31 is as follows:—

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451-2, 1915	.25	1.50
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CHAPTER XVIII.

The Guy Commemorative Issue.

In September, 1910, a new series of eleven different values was issued with the more or less laudable intention of commemorating the 300th anniversary of the colonization of Newfoundland. In 1610 a Bristol merchant named Guy received an independent grant from King James I to colonise the "New Found Isle" discovered by Cabot; and though a small expedition consisting of one ship was sent out, we fear this venture, though a romantic incident in the history of the island, was not a conspicuous success. The first permanent settlement is generally conceded to date from the expedition of Lord Baltimore which took place some thirteen years later. At that time the value of the fisheries was beginning to be appreciated by English merchants and their vessels soon outnumbered those sailing from Norman and Breton ports. The English fishery was conducted by merchants and shipowners of the West Country ports, who found the capital and organised the annual voyages, which were in the nature of great oversea "adventures". To afford shelter and the needful premises for curing and storing the catch, rough stagings and sheds were from year to year erected at suitable points along the coast. But it early became the object of the adventurers at home to prevent permanent settlement, the growth of proprietary rights and organised administration, as being likely to restrict the free use of the shore line. Hence the early development of the colony was largely determined by the interests, British or other, which gathered around the fisheries. Due to this, the French established more or less permanent plantations, and as Lord Baltimore eventually abandoned his settlements owing to the continual harassment of his settlers by the shoremen, vague and conflicting claims to the whole island arose and these were not satisfactorily settled until the Treaty of Utrecht (1713) finally put the quietus on French territorial ambitions. It will thus be understood that as a "permanent" colonization scheme, the Guy expedition was not a success; but as an incident in the history of the Colony, it was perhaps worthy of special commemoration with this series of stamps.

The 1c shows a portrait of King James I who granted the charter to Guy, while on the 2c is a shield-shaped coat-of-arms with an inscription below reading "Arms of the London & Bristol Company for Colonising Newfoundland". This is described by Mr. George Milne in the *Stamp Lover* for November, 1919, as follows:—

"Description:—Gules, a cross argent, in the first and fourth quarters a lion passant guardant regally crowned or; in the second and third quarters a unicorn passant argent, armed, maned and unguled of the third, and gorged with a crown, thereto a chain affixed passing between the forelegs and reflected over the back, also or.

Crest:—On a wreath of the colors an elk trippant proper.

Explanation:—A silver cross on a red shield, in the first and fourth quarters a gold lion, walking, three paws on the ground, the dexter forepaw being elevated, looking out from the shield, the tail displayed over the back and a gold crown on the head. In the second and third quarters a silver unicorn (fabulous animal) walking, three hoofs on the ground, the dexter foreleg being raised, the animal looking forward, the tail displayed over the back and with the "teeth," "mane" and "hoofs" in gold,—the term "of the third" refers to the third mentioned "tincture" or "metal" in the heraldic description, in this instance it is "or" (gold)—and a gild crown round the neck of the unicorn to which is attached a gold chain, passing between the forelegs and reflected over the back of the animal.

Crest Explanation:—On a wreath of the colors, i. e., red and silver, an elk in easy motion and in natural coloring."

They are *not* the Arms of the London & Bristol Company, as stated on the stamps, for Mr. Milne tells us that they were granted to the Colony of Newfoundland by Borough Garter on January 1st, 1637. The artist responsible for the design not only managed to get his facts mixed but antedated the conception of the Arms by a small matter of 27 years!

On the 3c is a portrait of John Guy, Alderman and merchant of the city of Bristol, who obtained the charter from King James and was the moving spirit in founding the Company which financed the expedition. On the 4c is a view of the gallant *Endeavor*—the ship sent out by Guy—while on the 5c is a view of Cupids.

On the 6c is a portrait of Sir Francis Bacon, who was instrumental in obtaining the charter for Guy through his influence at court. This is inscribed "Lord Bacon" by the artist, whose knowledge of history must have been lamentably weak. Sir Francis never possessed such a title, for when he was raised to the peerage some years later (1618), he took the title of Lord Verulam.

The 8c shows a view of Mosquito, the 9c shows a logging camp near Indian Lake, and on the 10c is shown a view of the extensive paper mills established at Grand Falls some few years previous to the issue of this series of stamps.

The two highest values of the series, the 12c and 15c, show portraits of King Edward VII and King George V respectively.

The 4c, 5c, 8c, 9c and 10c values are oblong rectangles in shape, while the other denominations are upright rectangles.

All values were printed by lithography by Messrs. Whitehead, Morris and Co., Ltd., of London, on ordinary wove unwatermarked paper. The stamps were printed in sheets of two hundred divided into two panes of one hundred each (arranged in ten rows of ten stamps each). These panes were separated by a wide margin which was afterwards cut down the centre so that the sheets as sold to the public consisted of only one hundred stamps.

As is not unusual with stamps produced by this process innumerable minor varieties, such as uncolored flaws, dots, dashes and mis-shaped letters and numerals are found. In fact, so numerous are these in some denominations—the 1c and 3c particularly—that it would not be a difficult matter to reconstruct sheets. A transfer flaw on the 1c is so pronounced that the variety has attained catalogue rank. This transfer had a crease extending from under the 0 of 1610 almost to the oval containing the portrait which obliterated the lower arm of the "E", so that the name of the Colony is spelled "NFWFOUNDLAND". This variety occurred on the first stamp in the fifth row of the right-hand pane.

There were two printings of the 6c value, the first of which was from a stone made up from a defective transfer having the letter "Z" of "COLONIZATION" reversed. In later printings this was corrected.

The stamps were, normally, perforated 12 by a single line machine, but the 1c, 2c and 5c are also found perf. 12x14, the 1c perf. 12x11, and 11½x11, and the 2c perf. 12x11½.

REFERENCE LIST.

1910. Lithographed by Whitehead, Morris & Co., Ltd., on wove unwatermarked paper.

(a) Perf. 12.

1c green.
(a) Error: NFWFOUNDLAND.
2c rose.
3c drab.
4c violet.
5c ultramarine.
6c claret.
(a) Reversed "Z" in COLONIZATION.
8c pale brown.
9c olive green.
10c slate.
12c pale brown.
15c black.

(b) Perf. 12x14.

1c green.
(a) Horizontal pair imperf. between.
(b) Error: NFWFOUNDLAND.
2c rose
(a) Horizontal pair imperf. between.
5c ultramarine.

(c) Perf. 12x11.

1c green.
(a) Error: NFWFOUNDLAND

(d) Perf. 11½x11.

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By PERCY MCGRAW MANN.

From the *Chugai* (Tokyo, Japan) comes the following evidence that the Orient is to the front in the ever-forward march of progress.

"Since the end of the past year (1919), the question has been pending whether the mail service by air in our country should not be conducted by the Department of Communications. Very recently the Department has arrived at the conclusion that the work must certainly be undertaken by it in the future. It has started close inquiries at its Mail Section about the condition of our aviation world; the number and training of civil airmen, aeroplane and aero-motor factories and their efficiency, landing stations, routes by air and the like. Mr. Odabe, the commissioner sent to Europe and America, is diligently investigating actual conditions in those countries. His return being expected by the end of the year (1920), it is intended that all domestic inquiries be finished before that time. After his return the Department will hold a conference of representatives of the Army and Navy, the Imperial Aviation Society and all other bodies concerned in the matter, for the purpose of discussing all matters connected with the carrying out of the air mail service and so bringing the matter to concrete form. As to routes, the trunk line between Tokyo and Osaka was pioneered by the Imperial Aviation Society in the race held last autumn (1919). Explorations in the north and northeast of the mainland are also to be intrusted to the I. A. S. In case the Department undertakes the service, the routes thus surveyed will be established, and unique design air mail stamps and special air postmarks will be used for various routes."

"New German Monoplane to Attempt Atlantic Flight."

Under this caption there recently appeared in the London *Times* the statement that "The Zeppelin Company is about to begin tests in Germany with a new type tractor monoplane of which only the most meagre details have reached the outer world. It is built throughout of duraluminum, fitted with four engines, and has a capacity for twenty passengers The new plane has a wing span of 90 to 100 feet, and a chord of 10 to 12 feet. In the wings, which are hollow, are located four Mayback 260 H. P. engines. The wings are so constructed that, while the plane is in flight, a mechanic may crawl through them and attend to the engine. There are only two struts in the plane, and these extend laterally from the undercarriage to the under-side of the wings."

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J. M. Servantie, veteran of the French aviation service, who was in Honolulu about a year ago, when he urged establishment of an inter-island air service, has made the suggestion. He is now managing director of the United States Aerial Express Company, which is operating six planes between Detroit, Toronto, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago and Toledo, with eighteen more liners soon to be placed in the same service. With this enterprise successfully established, Servantie has again turned his attention to Hawaii and proposes to organize a corporation to operate inter-island and Hawaii-San Francisco services.

Newspaper dispatches from Shanghai tell that General Ting Kinn, Director of the Department of Aeronautics of the Chinese Government, has outlined a big program of development in aeronautics for China.

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A regular air mail service was instituted between Berlin and Breslau during the Breslau Autumn Fair Week, the distance between the two cities being covered in 2½ hours. The Fair closed on September 11, but the service is likely to be maintained with a view to linking up with the projected Paris-Strassbourg-Prague-Warsaw air line. Another interesting development is contemplated in connection with the Berlin-Koenigsberg air service, continues the *Aerial Age Weekly,* which is intended to extend to Reval and Helsingfors, possibly with an eye to Petrograd in the near future. The German postal authorities are also in communication with the Swiss Government with a view to the early establishment of a daily air mail between Frankfort-on-the-Main and Basle. Air mails have been running daily between Berlin, Bremen and Wangeroog, and no accident has occurred.

The leading aviation companies of Germany, Austria and Denmark are reported as combining, under the direction of The North German Lloyd Co. They own a number of commercial-passenger aeroplanes, with a capacity of from four to eight passengers, and they are planning services between Berlin and Vienna and between Vienna and Milan.

Plans for trans-atlantic air service requiring three planes carrying twenty-four tons of passengers, mails and light freight, and taking fifty to sixty hours to cross the ocean, were described recently by the chief engineer of the Vickers Company.

The *Scientific American* for Jan. 2, 1921, publishes the following:

Announcement is made that the airplane mail and passenger service which has been operating daily between the Netherlands and Great Britain since May, 1920, has been extended so as to include a daily service to Denmark and Sweden by way of Germany. Under the new arrangement, which went into effect Sept. 15, passengers and mails can leave London either by way of Croydon at 10 A. M., or by way of Cricklewood, at 4 P. M., and reach Amsterdam that evening. From Amsterdam the journey is continued at 8.50 A. M., the next day, with stops at Bremen at 11.30 A. M., Hamburg at 1 P. M., and at Copenhagen at 3.30 P. M. A branch or supplementary service leaves Bremen in time to reach Berlin at 3.30 P.M. By this service the trip from London to Copenhagen is advertised to be made in 24 hours, as compared with 48 hours by steamer or rail and steamer. Owing to the early approach of winter in this latitude it is regarded as impracticable to attempt to make the trip in one day at the present time, but it is planned to accelerate the service next spring.

The entire service for passengers and mail between points in the Netherlands and London and elsewhere has been more or less experimental during the whole of the past season. The plans of the company operating the machines include the organization of services all over this part of Europe, and the service so far given has been more or less in the nature of an attempt to find out what routes are commercially and otherwise practicable. The service between the Netherlands and England has been carried on without a single interruption and with increasing success. The service from Holland to Great Britain carries more passengers than freight; whereas. that from England to Holland carries more freight than passengers. The mail service to Great Britain averages about 400 letters per day, letters for the service simply being marked for the air post and double postage paid.

There is a review of the air mail services in *The Literary Digest* for January 29, 1921, to which readers of this article are referred, because the text is too lengthy to reproduce here. Among other interesting information, the New York *Times* is quoted as stating that "China has established a permanent aerial mail service between Peking and Tien-Tsin." And a map of the Air Mail routes in Operation October, 1920, is also shown.

Joseph A. Steinmetz is in receipt of a dispatch from army headquarters at Cristobal, Canal Zone, under date of Jan. 18, 1921, stating that the Canal Zone-Costa Rican flight has been indefinitely postponed by order from Washington.

Ever since the first trip Key West, Florida—Havana, Cuba, Nov. 1, 1920, there have been rumors of aerial mail service from Havana to Key West, but up to the present writing there has been no official carriage of the mails from Cuba to the United States.

Unofficially, however, mail was carried on Nov 4, 1920, from Havana to Key West, due to the kindness of the captain of the seaplane making the trip that day. A correspondent in Havana requested the Havana P. O. to dispatch mail by air and prepared some covers for the flight, franking the envelopes with full first class postage and the 10c special delivery stamps, which, by the way, portray a monoplane in flight. The P. O. refused with the statement that they had no authority for dispatch of mails in that manner. The correspondent thereupon approached the captain of the seaplane, who stated that he would oblige for the occasion. The covers were taken to the P. O. and request was made that they be cancelled. The P. O. clerk stated that if he cancelled the stamps the letters would have to go

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The writer acknowledges his indebtedness to Joseph A. Steinmetz, president of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania, for most of the information given above.

AUTHENTIC INFORMATION WANTED.

By L. H. BRIGHAM.

(We survived the shock that Mr. Brigham's mss. gave us and after due consideration decided to pass his query on to our readers. In a multitude of minds there is wisdom and if the response comes on the instalment plan or in a fragmentary manner we shall gladly welcome it. What can you offer?—W. O. W.)

Will you be kind enough to advise the writer where the most authentic information on the following can be obtained? Are there or have there been new stamp issuing Republics, States, Districts, etc., in Europe and Asia Minor other than the following, which may have come into existence since the beginning of the war in 1914?

Armenia	Lichtenstein
Azerbaijan	Lithuania
Batum	Mesopotamia
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Libia	Western Ukrainia

How many of these, since their birth, have either had their name changed, become extinct, or are now a part of another country?

What is or was the exact location of each? Where can accurate, medium size, loose leaf maps showing all these changes in Neurope and Asia Minor be obtained? What was each one of these countries or districts a part of previous to its separation and renaming? What is the present form of Government of each? What is the name and title or rank of the chief administrator of affairs of each? Where were or are the stamps of these various countries printed? What issues so far of each, although legitimately authorized, can be definitely classed as strictly speculative or almost entirely so?

All of this seems to be a big mouthful for one to bite off at once, but when we stop to consider how small is the actual knowledge which we have of these countries as a whole philatelically, is there not some good Samaritan who has perhaps made an unusually extensive and comprehensive study either of the countries as a whole or at least one or two of the largest individually, who can come forward and illuminate the darkness of our ignorance?

It would seem that by now the situation in Neurope and Asia Minor is of a sufficiently settled state to allow one to fairly accurately judge as to exactly what stamp issuing domains will eventually survive all the strife and turmoil and be recorded on the new maps as really permanent fixtures.

What immense value real authentic information on these countries would be to the collector today. Statements at present disagree so; coming from individuals even who have but recently been right on the ground themselves. Even the standard magazines are loath to tackle the subject with any degree of assurance as to the information with which they are supplied being actual facts.

The world manipulates its changes so rapidly nowadays that without we are in on the ground floor while the actual facts are in transition, all proofs are soon lost to sight and nothing is left to supply us with the information which we seek but tattered remnants of doubtful authenticity, and these mostly emanating from questionable sources.

Another subject which the collectors as a whole are totally ignorant on is "What does the translation into English mean of the multitude of sur-charges and over-prints which a large portion of these stamps carry, and what necessitated the sur-charge and over-printing of the stamps in the beginning?"

If the questions brought out in this letter could be discussed with some degree of certainty as to the truth of the statements contained therein through the columns of MEKEEL'S, it would certainly be a splendid work, and in the estimation of the writer, much more valuable at the present time than perhaps some of the present day articles on the stamps of this and that country which have been running in the WEEKLY now for quite some time and about which there is not so much mystery as to their origin, purpose, use, etc.

No doubt some day we shall find listed among the famous MEKEEL hand books, works which will adequately take care of these subjects, but in the meantime let us have what little authentic information that can be obtained by deriving same from whatever source possible.

A NUT TO CRACK.

Miss Amy L. Swift propounds a query that we think best to turn over to our readers. We quote from her letter:—

Here is a nut for you people to crack. The Australian Commonwealth 1½d in dark brown (chocolate) on *Single* Crown and A paper was in use many months before the multiple wmk came in and the red brown shade comes on that paper, too. I have quantities of both, yet neither are listed in Scott's except with the multiple wmk. I have plenty of both on this last paper also. Again, the chocolate is not a sub-variety of the red brown, nor even vice versa; the two are separate issues as distinct as if one was blue and one black. Why not list and number them properly?

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AMAZING AUCTION PRICES.

By Earl E. Byrd.

Prices realized at two recent auction sales of U. S. and foreign stamps must have afforded considerable consolation to many collectors who have money invested in their albums. The prices of food, of clothes, of government bonds, of practically everything marketable have shrunk until the financial world hardly knows where it is at, but with apparently everything against them, exchange shot to pieces, factories closed in every direction, every line of business suffering, the good old postage stamps set new price records both in London and Berlin. Both sales were held during December, when business the world over was at its lowest ebb. In London, Messrs. Plumridge disposed of the collection of the late W. Patterson of Montreal, while in Berlin an amazing accumulation, said to have been contributed by dealers and collectors, was sold.

Berlin had the better of the argument in one way. The number of good things offered was so great it made possible the publication of the finest auction catalog probably ever published for any sale of any sort. Not only was it profusely illustrated on every page, but illustrated supplements showed half tones of almost every stamp offered from certain highly specialized countries. The specialist in search of plate or cancellation varieties had only to put his glass on the half tones to know exactly what he was bidding on, always excepting, of course, skillful repairs. The distribution of this mammoth catalog over the world focused on the Berlin auction more attention than any ordinary stamp sale could have secured, and as a consequence developed competition from the greatest possible number of active collectors.

Neither sale offered anything really spectacular in early U. S. stamps. There were no strips or blocks of 5c New York's or 10c '47's; not even a pair of either, unless I overlooked them. But both sales had numerous good copies of the standard varieties and the prices realized make useful comparative data. Practically not one good, sound stamp issued prior to 1861 brought less than Scott's catalog price, while for anything out of the ordinary in cancellation or condition, the figures are surprising.

Never, I think, was the difference in value between "very fine" and "superb" or "perfection" more clearly indicated. If good stamps brought full catalog, anything really fine, especially if the cancellation was out of the ordinary, brought many times catalog.

New Yorks.

It was more or less surprising to find the 3c New York Carriers appreciated in Europe Poor copies brought a small fraction of catalog, some 3 to 4 dollars; one good but creased found $14 worth of favor, while nice copies on either the blue or green glazed paper brought $19.75, $22.00 and $28.00, according to condition.

The 5c New York's always have been popular abroad, so it was not surprising to find them appreciated. In London, an unused copy, part o. g., brought over $50; a not attractive copy without gum brought $34 in Berlin; used copies mostly pen-cancelled, sold for $24 to $27 each.

Take our old friend the 5c '47: In London, average copies brought about $5 each (figuring the pound Sterling at $3.75); in Berlin, probably because of more bidders, the average price was higher, the run for nice copies being $5.30, $5.60, $8.00. (And that figures the Mark at only 1.5c, a lower figure than some buyers paid for their exchange.) A nice copy cancelled "5" in red brought in Berlin $24.75; a pair with red town cancellation cost the present owner $28.50. In London, a fairly nice pair, slightly cut into, brought only $16.00! While a really good pair, though nothing wonderful, realized $20.50.

The 10c '47 proved its world-wide popularity at both sales. London put up nine average copies of which the cheapest one, suffering from the minor drawbacks of having been broken in two and slightly cut into, fetched $18.00. The apparently sound copies averaged over $20 each, and a couple of really fine ones about $25 each. Berlin put up a not brilliant unused copy which sold for about $61.00. A beautiful used copy with pane margin made the modest figure of $49.00, while another fine copy cancelled with a red "10" nicked the bank account of the buyer something like $63.00.

Type varieties of the 1c '51 do not seem more clearly understood by foreign cataloguers but so far as may be judged from the illustrations, copies of type IIIa brought about $100 each, while types II and IV, imperf. in nice condition, brought between four and five dollars each.

Condition counted heavily in the prices realized for copies of the 5c of 1851 (?). Nice copies, close perhaps on one side or another but generally described as fine, sold in both sales for $22 to $26.00, but a truly fine copy in London brought about $30, a beauty on piece of cover in the Berlin sale sold for 2400 Marks, or net about $42, and an irreproachable copy on an equally fine cover rang the bell for M.5500, or probably a shade over $90!

Fine copies of the 10c green imperf. brought $5 each at both sales, while a strip, close both top and bottom, in Berlin cost someone more than $25.00. Perfection copies of the 12c black are so scarce little wonder that neither sale offered a really irreproachable specimen with good margins and light cancellation. The nice copies that were offered, all touched one way or another, brought $3.50 to $6.50 each, and a pair slightly clipped on one corner, $16. Another pair, on cover, touched at top and or corner, $30.

Difficulties of classification make est mates of the prices paid for 1c perf rated stamps of 1857 difficult to judg but $7 seems quite enough for a strip 3 type V used! That they were ver fine and probably from one of the scar plates goes without saying. Eleve shades of the 5c 1857 sold well, a fir though not wonderful brick-red doin better than $20, while other shade brought $10.50, $11.50, $12.50. The ord nary run in the brown shade, whe perforations cut the designs, sold fo ⅓ to ½ these figures. Pairs and strip of the 10c 1857 sold very well, $10 bein average for good strips of either typ But with covers and superb piece things were different. A very fine bloc of 5 of the 10c type II sold for M.300 or about $50, and all good covers showe gains on catalog figures.

Two covers bearing strips of three the 5c '57 emphasized the esteem i which condition is held. Superficial they were about equal, except that few pers had been touched on o stamp of one of the strips. The perfe tion piece sold for $39.00, and th slightly imperfect one for $19.00.

One could easily fill the Weekly wit an exhaustive analysis of the results these sales, but the only conclusio reached would be the one already den onstrated, that really fine U. S. or oth early stamps are one of the safest i vestments the world offers. They ha an advantage over other art object such as books, pictures, ceramics, i that they are easily stored or tran ported, and the market usually is abo par.

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(Informal address before the Manchester Philatelic Society, Manchester, Eng., by Major R. H. D. Lockhart.)

Major R. H. D. Lockhart gave a display of his collection of the stamps of Sarawak, and, almost ignoring his written notes, told in an easy conversational manner which could only have been accomplished by having the closest intimacy with the subject in hand, the principal facts, firstly about their method of production and secondly the "make-up" of the sheets.

He stated that there were two plates for each value of the first three issues, *i. e.*, 3 cents of 1869, 3 cents of 1871, and all values of 1875.

The first issue, 3 cents of 1869, was lithographed in sheets of 200, made up of two panes of 100 (10 rows of 10). Many flaws were duplicated on the panes, notably the malformed "S" in cents on No. 53, and a dot between the letters "A" and "W" of Sarawak on No. 59, this being shown on the illustration of the type in Gibbons' Catalogue. Quite 60 per cent. of the stamps differ in minor flaws. No. 22 has a large brown dot between the letters "R" and "E" in the left pane, and on No. 44 there are many flaws in the word cents on the left pane only. These flaws Major Lockhart proved to be constant by means of his complete panes and large blocks, and as it had been questioned previously as to whether there were two printings or one printing of two panes he gave his opinion that the latter was the correct solution, by reason of the stamp being a posthumous one (issued after the decease of Sir James Brooke, whose head appears on the stamp) and only lasting two years and, further, that as the country was so remote, very few were used and the later issues were undoubtedly printed in sheets of 200. The stamps were lithographed by Messrs. Maclure and Macdonald, perforated 11 by two machines, and without watermark. There were two distinct perforations, both gauging 11, viz., large and small holes, and another rough perforation gauging 11 with small holes. He invited from the meeting an expression of opinion as regards these perforations, and from the number of examples shown in large blocks and otherwise. In the discussion which followed, the President gave his opinion that two single-line machines had been used, one with large and the other with small holes, and these were often used in conjunction, one for the vertical perforations and vice-versa, compounds of the product of these two machines being common.

The rough small holes might be the result of blunt knives or coming from the lower layers of the sheets if they were perforated several at a time; the slight variation in the gauge was possibly due, in Mr. Duerst's opinion, to the wear of the needles.

An engraved variety is known, but its status is doubtful, possibly they were engraved proofs from the original die, sent out to the Sarawak Government and used either erroneously or by favour of the local post office officials.

In the monograph on these stamps recently published by Major Lockhart, each of the 100 stamps forming the panes, right and left, is separately described, and in 18 cases only is it recorded that there are "no flaws."

Upon the death of Rajah Sir James Brooke, in June, 1868, he was succeeded by his nephew, Mr. Charles Johnson, taking the name Charles Johnson Brooke, and afterwards receiving the honour of knighthood. The stamp bearing the portrait of the new Rajah did not appear until 1871 and was of the same value, 3 cents. It was printed in sheets of four panes of 100 stamps each, which, like the previous issue, can all be plated. Many flaws are common to all the four panes such as the long-tailed R on No. 90. Several large flaws appear on panes 1 and 2 only, such as No. 17, narrow "A", and No. 97, a stop between the words of value, but they are corrected on 3 and 4.

Engraved copies are also known of this stamp. The varieties on the 100 stamps of each pane are: The paper bears a watermark L.N.L. in double-lined capitals, and a block of six stamps, three rows of two, is requisite to show it fully.

In the case of the 1875 issue of 2, 4, 6, 8, and 12 cents, which were all constructed from the 1871 die by alteration of the value tablets, the lithographic stone was prepared by the transfer of a strip of five stamps, repeated twenty times to form the printing stone, possibly the two panes were placed side by side upon the stone and the stamps printed in sheets of 200 in two panes (right and left) of 100 each. These five primary types were repeated in sequence throughout both panes, but certain errors occurred: in the 4c there were two errors on the left pane, namely 99 and 100, which are types "A" and "B," instead of "D" and "E." In the 12 cents there were five such errors, two on the left pane and three on the right; these occurred respectively in units numbered 99 and 100 on the left, being types "A" and "B," instead of "D" and "E," and on units 4, 5, and 30 on the right pane, being types "A" and "C," instead of "D" and "E" respectively.

The 3 cents of 1871, overprinted TWO CENTS in tall thin sans-serif capitals, about 3 mm. high is now generally considered a bogus variety; one copy used is in the Tapling Collection. In 1877 the Straits Settlements joined the Postal Union, automatically cancel-

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From 1889 to 1892 a shortage of 2c and 5c stamps gave rise to a crop of provisionals, and in 1892 the value of the 3 cents was barred out by a line and overprinted ONE CENT in two operations.

The issue of 1895 was the result of a clerical error, the stamps being ordered from Messrs. Perkins Bacon & Co. (who printed the currency notes for Sarawak), instead of Messrs. De la Rue and Co. The perforation of the 2 cents was 12½, all the other values 12 by a single-lined machine. A variety of the 2c deserves mention: This is a colour in green, perforated 12½, often misnamed an "error of colour," but this is hardly probable as used copies are unknown. Proofs and colour trials have been found surcharged with a new value in pence, but they are explained by the fact that shortly after printing the Sarawak stamps, the printers, Messrs. Perkins Bacon, were producing the British South African stamps, with figures in each corner and pence at the bottom. These were to be printed on sheets of about the same size as the Sarawak stamps, and, in order to test the stretch of the paper with a view to the registration of the two colours, some spoilt sheets of Sarawak were taken and overprinted by a frame composed of several sets of figures and pence values by way of experiment, there being no intention of introducing pence values. In July, 1897, Sarawak joined the Postal Union and discontinued the use of the Straits Settlements stamps, thus creating a demand for higher valued stamps. Messrs. De la Rue were therefore commissioned to print stamps of 16, 32, 50 cents and 1 dollar from the head plate of 1888 issues; 2, 5, and 10 dollars were ordered, but not issued for postal usage; in 1898 these higher values were overprinted with the letter "R" and "Revenue Only" and a new printing of the 2 and 8 cents values took place.

In July, 1897, all the old lithographed stamps of 1871-75 and the provisionals of 1889-92 were demonetized, although the former could be bought unused or cancelled to order at the post office.

In 1899 Sarawak joined the Imperial Penny Postage Agreement, causing a greatly increased demand for the 2c stamp; overprinting was again resorted to, and Major Lockhart dissented from the views of a monograph on these stamps previously published, that odd scraps were overprinted, and pointed out that he could find no evidence at all of such being done. The overprints were applied in whole sheets and sheets divided in halves vertically, beyond this he was quite satisfied that no surcharging was done.

The varieties of pairs, one stamp having the surcharge and the other without, he pointed out, were not errors at all, but arose from the sheets which were surcharged having remained piled upon one another for years in the post office at Sarawak, the gum having come off the back of some of the sheets and become deposited on the face of the sheets of stamps immediately underneath, thereupon when some stamps had a great deal of gum on the face, it was the gum which received the surcharge and not the face of the stamp itself, consequently the surcharge came off when the gum was removed, but evidences of the impression could be detected, minute specks often showing on such stamps and even in the entire absence of specks an albino impression of the surcharge could be more or less distinctly seen. The much-exalted status attempted to be given by the writer of a monograph before referred to, some years ago, received a huge shock when Major Lockhart dealt with the engraved 3 cents of the 1869 and 1871 issues. He considered them (and in the opinion of the President, correctly) as simply die proofs, and as to the stamp of 1869, perforated after that date, probably in 1871 or still later, the fact that these engraved die proofs are perforated 12, whereas the 1869 lithographed stamps are all perf. 11, is strong evidence of this.

In the 1875 issue Major Lockhart invited the opinion of experts as to whether the 12 cents upon so-called laid paper was in reality laid paper. He showed an entire sheet, which, in parts, showed the lines most distinctly, in other parts faintly, and sometimes not at all. The texture of the paper, however, taken as a whole, by no means satisfied him that it was truly laid paper, and he inclined to think that the lines which were prominent on parts of it were produced after making, possibly by pressure on the blanket or some such means. He quoted the 3 cents as existing on similar paper "so-called laid."

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All the De la Rue series in panes, blocks and singles, the engraved series of 1895, in the same manner. The proofs of the latter series, which appear with the value surcharge in pence would seem to be proofs or essay-trials for the stamps of British South Africa, however. Major Lockhart, perhaps very wisely, included them in his wonderful collection of Sarawak.

A vote of thanks to Major Lockhart was proposed by Mr. Higgins, seconded by Mr. Schill, supported by the President, who warmly congratulated him upon the excellence of the first paper he had given before the Society and the infinite amount of pains taken by him t make everything intelligible. He referre to the danger of handbooks written b those who do not possess collections o the country upon which they write.

Major Lockhart, in his reply, state that one of the handbooks referred t had so seriously led him astray that desire to correct the erroneous state ments contained in it led him to make s careful a detailed list and publish it fo the benefit of all who take interest i this country's stamps.—*Phil. Jour. G Britain.*

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By HARRY A. FRANCK.

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"If my knowledge of Cartageno (Colombia) is meager, it is because I spent most of my days there mailing a note-book. The post office was the lower story of a compressed-mud building cornering on the plaza. When I first made my appearance, its heavy wooden doors, studded with immense spike-heads, were securely bolted.

'Is the *correo* closed today?' I asked a lounger-by.

'Si, senor, the mails only came in yesterday. But you can knock and perhaps——'

Knocking brought no result. An hour or more later I tried again, with no better luck. Early the next afternoon, however, I found my way in by an inner door of the patio, though the place was still officially closed.

The two rooms looked much like a garret of long standing, but by no means like a post office. Scattered everywhere, over floor and baked-mud window seats, on decrepit chairs and crippled tables, lay fat mail bags from the chief countries of the globe. The outgoing Colombian correspondence was already packed in aged grain sacks. Pieces of mail of all sizes lay tumbled and littered over the entire two rooms. Fully half of it was from the United States, particularly pamphlets and packages from patent medicine houses.

Four middle aged men, dressed in great dignity and in Cartago's most correct attire, with gloves and canes on chairs beside them, were seated around a table smoking cigarettes. I handed one of them the wrapped note-book. It passed slowly from hand to hand, each feeling it over, not so much out of curiosity, though that was by no means lacking, as absently-minded striving to bring his attention down to it.

Then all four fell to perusing a Postal Union rate-sheet, but found everything except the information needed. Finally one arose and referred the matter respectfully to a man, evidently a superior, seated in state at a corner table. The rate was found to be one Peso for each fifty grams. The official turned back and wandered for some time at random about the two rooms, fingering the parcel over and over and scratching his head in a vain effort to recall what he had set out to find.

He discovered it at last,—an ancient postal scales,—tried it, found it too small, tried another, and spent an ample five minutes juggling with the odds and ends that served as weights before he computed the balance. Then he drifted languidly back to his companions in inefficiency, opened his mouth to speak, closed it again, and rambled once more across the room to the scales. He had forgotten the weight! This time he took no chances, but announced the figures aloud and wrote them on the parcel—"320 grams".

Those who do not know the South American will have difficulty in believing that the division of this by fifty, without troubling for fractions, presented a real problem. All four began pencilling long lines of figures on as many sheets of paper. Several minutes passed before one of them ventured to show his results. The others compared, and amid a sage shaking of heads, one announced solemnly, 'Seven cents, *senor*', while the rest gazed dreamily at me out the tops of their eyes, as if wondering whether I should weather the shock of so great an expense.

'And registered, seventeen cents?' I added, for I did not care to have the parcel lie a month or two about the earth floor of Cartago's post office, or find its final resting place in the backyard. When the suggestion had penetrated, one of the quartet sat down to enter the grave transaction in a large ledger. I still needed a two peso stamp. The oldest of the four shuffled to the opposite side of the table, sat down, adjusted his legs, and slowly pulled out a drawer stuffed with every manner of rubbish,—tobacco, rolled cigarettes, half-empty phials of patent medicines, everything that may come by mail,—and finally dug up a battered pasteboard box that had once held No. 60 American thread.

From this he fished out a small sheet of two peso stamps, carefully tore one off at the perforation, first on one side, then on the other, put the sheet back in the thread box, the thread box back in the drawer, carefully closed the latter, and handed me the stamp. I tossed before him a silver ten cent piece. He opened the drawer again, clawed out of a far corner a wad of those ragged, germ-infested one cent bills indigenous to Colombia, laid out eight of them, counted them a second time, sat staring at them a long minute while his attention went on furlough, asked one of his colleagues to count them, which the latter did twice at the same vertiginous speed, and finally pushed them toward me with a hesitative movement, as if he were sure he was losing something in the transaction, but could not exactly figure out where.

Meanwhile he of the ledger rose from dotting the last 'i' of an entry that stretched in nicely shaded copy-book letters entirely across the double page, begged me to do him the honor to be seated, dipped the clumsy steel pen into the dusty ink-well, and, with a wealth of politeness, requested me to sign. When I had done so, he gazed long and dreamily at the signature, longer still at space in general, and finally put the parcel carefully away in a drawer with neither stamp nor mark of identification upon it.

'But', I protested, 'do you give no receipt for registered mail?'

Great excitement arose among the officials and the half dozen persons waiting ostensibly to buy a one cent stamp. A long conference ensued.

'It is, *senor*,' said the postmaster himself, rising and turning to me with regal courtesy, 'that no blank receipts have been sent from Bogota yet this year. However, if ——'

He called aside the custodian of the precious ledger and gave him long whispered instructions. The latter hunted up a sheet of fools-cap, stamped it carefully with the office seal, and wrote out with long legal flourishes—for penmanship is still an art in Colombia—a receipt for the parcel. This he tore off and carried across to the postmaster who, carefully preparing another pen, signed it with his full name, not forgetting the elaborate *rubrica* beneath it. Then he read it carefully over once more, seemed dissatisfied with something, and finally called the attention of the writer to the rough edge he had left in tearing off the paper, instructing him to lay it under a ruler and trim it with a sharp knife. The subordinate did so and at last delivered to me a memento I still have in my possession.

To one unacquainted with Latin-American ways the episode may seem over-drawn. I have told it, however, without exaggeration. From the moment I handed over the parcel until I emerged, receipt in hand, there had elapsed one hour and twenty minutes!" (pp. 66-69).

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"My residence in Quito, Ecuador, was all but nipped in the bud by a mere matter of red tape. Again the shock was administered in the post office. When I presented the registry slips for the package of notes on which my proposed volume depended, they were all there, sure enough, with seals still unbroken. But as I opened them for customs inspection, the startled employees cried out in horrified chorus:

'*Senor*, it is against the law to send manuscript by mail in Ecuador!'

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'*No importa!* It is illegal for them to ride in the Ecuadorian mails. They will have to be confiscated by the government.'

'What can the government do with them?' I asked innocently.

'Burn them, of course,' replied the clerk.

Luckily the laws of Ecuador are not so inexorable and incorruptible as those of some other lands, but I passed a far from pleasant hour before I discovered that saving fact. Just where the line is drawn between *manuscrito* and mere letters, I was never able to learn. At any rate, the sender of the offending notes is still 'wanted', I believe, to serve a year in the penitentiary of Quito." (pp. 129, 130).

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Certified—We have received a letter from Mr. W. G. Jerrems, Jr., Kansas City, Mo., who says: "In the WEEKLY for January 22nd, you say: 'Ingermanland is a country about which we should like some genuine information,' etc. The Russian province of Ingrie or Ingermanland is situated between the Narva and the Finnish frontier. In 1920, the Bolsheviks who occupied that territory were chased out by Finnish troops and the occupants of the country established a provisional government with the capital at Kirjasalo." Mr. Jerrems sends for inspection a letter franked with four Ingerman stamps, postmarked Kirjasalo on the face, and Helsingfors on the reverse; and he says further that in Arthur Maury's *Collectionneur de Timbres-Poste* for June, 1920, there is an account of the stamps, credited to the postal service in Finland and Pohjois (Ingrie).

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Fraud—A reader brings up the past in the following inquiry: "Can you give me any information regarding the Cosmopolitan Stamp Co., *alias* the Philadelphia Stamp Co., of Philadelphia, *alias* Giovanni Patroni of Camden, New Jersey, cited as "fraud" in an order of the U. S. post office department, dated October 22, 1875?" This is a bit before our time, and though we have a dim recollection of having seen the name Patroni associated with stamp counterfeiting in some way, we are not able to give any particulars.

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Jews—In the *Yale Review* for January, 1921, there is an article by Israel Zangwell, "Zionism Today," from which Mr. Lowell J. Ragatz sends the paragraph: *"En attendant* that far-off consummation" (of a national home for the Jews in Palestine)—"and there is abundant opportunity for the same pious procrastination with which the orthodox mouthers of the Thirteenth Article of Maimonides await the Messiah—the Jews must content themselves with being allowed to sing their national hymn, the Hatikvah, behind closed doors. They must nourish their immemorial dream on that minimum of nationalism involved in Hebrew being in the more Jewish regions (of Palestine) one of the three official languages and appearing equally with Arabic and English on the stamps."

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Incidental—A variety shop happened to get a stamp collection in stock, in a two volume album. The second-books with their stamps were espied by a casual caller who wanted them. "How much will you give for them?" asked the salesperson. "Four dollars," said the canny collector. "They are worth much more," answered the clerk. "I only want the books," said he. "Then, I'll take out the stamps," she rejoined. "That will spoil the books," he demurred. The scene closed when the custodian of the collection, who had been advised beforehand of the value of the books, said that they were worth about two hundred dollars.

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Rap—An old collector writes: "At a recent society meeting, the spokesman for one of the big dealers in exulting over the fact that the demand for the cheaper stamps was so great, reiterated the bromidic statement that everything should be done to encourage the young collector in his stamp progress. I am sending you a packet of stamps for which a boy acquaintance paid fifty cents. Of all the messes that I ever saw, the contents of this packet is the worst; and of course, the boy whose half-dollars do not grow on every bush is mightily 'encouraged.' Fair words and foul deeds sometimes come in unhappy juxtaposition." We believe that this packet was sent by mistake and not intentionally, as the stamps in it really were worthless. Even a non-advertiser in our paper would not foist such trash on the unsuspecting boy; and we think that the return of the stamps with an explanatory letter would clear the atmosphere. If we are to continue the publicity push that has now gained momentum, we shall have to make things pleasant for the young collectors. A percentage of the boys and girls will continue to collect despite all obstacles, but there are others who will not withstand imposition and unfriendliness.

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Preparing—Advices have been received from both Milwaukee and Minneapolis to the effect that the collecting interests in these enterprising cities are in the midst of plans for the entertainment of visitors to the conventions of the American Philatelic Society and the Philatelic Sons of America, respectively. The dates of these two annual meetings will not conflict; and if assurances already received count for anything, the welcome banners will be hung high on the outer walls.

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Righted—Mr. Herman Toaspern has two reasons for correcting a recent "howler." He is president of the Truart Pictures Corporation and his habitat is Richmond, Virginia. He writes: "I note an astonishing piece of historical misinformation on page 57 of the January 22nd issue. In the article 'A Philatelic Portrait Gallery,' I find. '. . . Captain John Smith and his gentle if brave Indian wife, Pocohontas.' Give poor old Rolfe a little credit and why the qualification, 'gentle if brave?' Can't one possess both virtues? Present the gentleman with a pair of fur stamp tweezers." This reminds us of the boy who described the cougar as "fierce but friendly," and who probably had the "cootie" in mind. 'Tenny rate, Rolfe has had a cigar named after him.

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Early—This is a swift age and in explanation, we cite the following example of philatelic precocity. McKee Gifford, Chicago, aged nine months, grabbed a bright red stamp that fell to the floor and before his mother could retrieve it, performed the act of deglutination, short for swallowed it. We suppose that the stamp was one of the Interior Department. Thus does the visible supply of rarities shrink. Young Gifford was none the worse for his philatelic feast, even though he was in the condition of the young lady who ecstatically described herself as "just full of stamps."

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—Alfred Lechner, formerly dealing upon Nassau St., has sold his stock and good-will to Stanley R. Massman. Mr. Lechner will continue the wholesale business from his home at Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

—The Marks Stamp Co. recently issued a large wholesale and retail price-list to which we called the attention of our readers in a very favorable notice It reflects the enterprise of this firm. A copy of the list is now at hand in a stiff binding, making it much more durable and convenient for reference. No stamp dealer can keep shop without this very useful book.

—We have just formed a fine stamp club here in Waterbury, Conn., the first meeting being held Jan. 17, and these officers elected:—Pres., W. D. Pierson; Vice Pres, C. E. Webster; Sec., A. F. Hitchcock; Treas., F. L. White. We are to meet every other Monday at 8 P. M. and would welcome visitors.—A. F. Hitchcock.

—W. T. Wilson, Birmingham, Eng., has a very attractive list of novelties and special bargains in his February bimonthly publication just at hand.

—The *Manitoba Free Press* of Winnipeg under date of Jan. 29 states that George Greed, raw fur dealer of that city, has sold his collection of postage stamps for $6,000 to a New York dealer. It numbered 26,000 varieties and covered many countries, especially Canada. The columns of the Weekly will no doubt shortly reflect the New York end of the transaction.

—Editor Rotnem of the *Precancel Gazette*, St. Anthony Falls Sta., Minneapolis, Minn., admires our good judgment in clipping some precancel notes from his magazine, but rebukes us mildly for not otherwise boosting the *Gazette* in our columns. The very best compliment we can pay this publication is to reprint some of its contents, and lovers of precancels should follow up our lead with requests for sample copies of this excellent publication.

—Knowing that your readers have always made a splendid response to any appeals for stamps to be sent to shut-ins, perhaps you can manage to give space to this appeal in behalf of Miss M. A. Ware, 428 No. 16 St., San Jose, Cal., as I know she would appreciate anything of the kind very much. And possibly some of your readers—collectors or dealers—have some work in the philatelic line—mounting or sorting—that they would be glad to have some one of this kind do, and as she is a mature woman of intelligence, they may rely upon it being done in a creditable manner.—Alfred Rasmussen.

—We are informed by N. E. Carter of Elkhorn, Wis., that it is his intention to close out his large stock of curios and relics and devote his entire time to stamps and coins. Mr. Carter has been dealing in curios for some twenty years and this decision upon his part is an indication of the success that he has made of the stamp business since using the Weekly. We wish him continued success.

—E. T. Goodwin informs us that the 16c and 24c aeroplane stamps are on sale at the Fort Worth, Tex., Post Office.

—The Plainfield (N. J.) Stamp Club held its first annual banquet Saturday evening, February 5, at the Club Rooms. There were members present from many philatelic organizations. Speeches were made by the president, Frank E. Hadley, and by the secretary, Edward Tomson. The Plainfield Stamp Club was organized one year ago January 24, 1920. It was the object of the club to try and get 25 on our membership the first year, but when the year came to a close we found our membership list had reached 57! We have the honor of having among our members Hon. E. R. Ackerman of this city, one of the greatest collectors of the day.—Edward Tomson.

THE CHALKED-SURFACED COOK ISLANDS

By E. D. E. van Weenen.

As my name appears in "Philatelia's" letter on "Pacific Island Stamps" in the issue of *Stamp Collecting* for August 28th, and he asks for information, I will tell him what I know of the matter of the chalk-surfaced paper stamps of the Cook Islands. At the same time I can refer him also to Mr. J. R. G. Collin's valuable articles on the New Zealand Protectorate Islands in the *New Zealand Stamp Collector*, which are a true history of the stamps, except in their distribution in one or two instances.

For many years my efforts have been directed to obtaining as complete a collection of postally-cancelled stamps of the islands in the Pacific Ocean (Philippines excepted). For this purpose I opened up a corresondence with the postmasters, and, as a rule, had funds at the various offices to meet my requirements. Hence my knowledge of what has appeared. As regards the 2d Cook Islands on chalky paper, some evidently reached Raratonga, as, to my astonishment, the postmaster there sent me a block of four on an envelope, nicely cancelled, but rather too lightly, as the month (in 1919) is illegible. I received these before the unused, but I could get no more.

The chalk-surfaced stamps embrace some interesting varieties, and I want to set to rights the stereotyped recorded 14, 14 by 14½, and 14 by 15 perforations, in the interest of the advanced collector. There are two cutters of the 14 perf.: one is true, the other gauges 14¼, while the 14½ does not gauge this, and is, practically, 14⅜. The 14 by 15 is 14 by 15⅛. I have a gauge that measures the quarters, and surveyor's measure that goes up to 1/96 of an inch; and, although it takes time, it is not difficult to arrive at the true gauge of a perforation.

The ½d of the series shows a number of shades, and the figures in the corners are printed in a deeper shade than the rest of the design (except in the deep green). This occurs in all the other denominations of the "chalks". The 1d of 1917 exists in two papers, one thinner and harder than the other. The 2d of 1919 is perf. 14 by 14, as against the 14 by 15 of the 10d and 1s of 1918. Mr. Collins does not give these perforations.

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To the collector who loves varieties, the Makea and Torea series presents quite an avalanche of them, when the size of the country is taken into consideration. One prominent variety not mentioned is where the foot of the "1" in 1d (late issues) is cut off level with the right-hand down stroke, and shows a dot before "d." Another shows the end of the bottom line of the neck of the bird cut and trailing downwards. This is on the 2d.

Only a small supply of the 10d and 1s on chalky paper were sent to the island, and barely lasted to the arrival of the overprinted "Rarotongas." And, for "Philatelia's" information, I may mention that only one sheet, or portion of the sheet, of the 1d and 3d Niue, with native surcharge, were used in Niue, the balance being returned to Wellington, there to be destroyed. I was fortunate to get a pair of each sent to me by the Government agent, who goes in (mildly) for philately. As I also managed to get a half-sheet of each value, both showing the no-stop variety (only once in the whole sheet), I may be called lucky.

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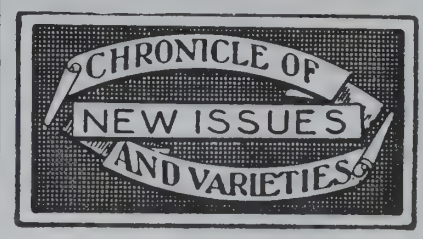

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WE PETITION.

We humbly petition the patrons of the WEEKLY not to send notes about new issues or varieties to either Portland or Beverly. This is plainly written in understandable English. Such matter should go to either Mr. Ward or Mr. Smith. as per notice at the head of this department.

THE MANAGING EDITOR.

UNITED STATES.—Talking about double prints, one of the Philadelphia collectors has about the finest example of such a variety that it has ever been my good fortune to examine. The stamp is the 3c green, National print, issue of 1870 and used on the entire cover. It shows plainly that when the sheet first went through the press the upper portion of the stamp was printed very clearly in the normal strength of color, while the lower part of the stamp printed but lightly. It was again run through the press, but this time the sheet did not register so that the second impression which is strong is about a half inch too low, resulting in a second top of the stamp being printed where the bottom should be. On first glance it looks as if a top of a second stamp had been stuck over the bottom, but close examination clearly shows what it is. Such varieties in the older issues are most uncommon.

Another cover of unusual interest was recently seen, namely the 5c 1847 on the letter, postmarked "Millbury, Mass.", the home of the famous Postmaster Provisional. Several covers, showing this stamp postmarked "Brattleboro, Vt." are known, but I believe this Millbury to be unique. The stamp has the well known red gridiron cancellation covering both stamp and cover, while the postmark in red is on the cover only.

A great number of collectors have been examining their surface-printed stamps most carefully and have sent for inspection quite a number of varieties showing dots, dashes and breaks in places where they should not be. Mr. F. R. Demmerly sends in the neighborhood of fifty copies, Rev. H. Stave sends a strip and many other kind readers are equally as thoughtful in remembering the Chronicle. When it is recalled how these stamps are produced, however, it will be understood that such occurrences are most common and that under the circumstances it is not advisable to chronicle every such variety, for a close examination of any sheet will show some defect. Where the break or defect is very unusual and covers a great portion of the stamp, or else alters the letters or figures, giving them the appearance of something else, then we feel the item worthy of special mention. Such varieties in the case of an engraved stamp are quite different and are unusual but in stamps printed by the offset method it keeps the Bureau awake at night trying to prevent such defects.

Mr. Emile Jost sends for inspection another plate block of the 2c surface print, type II, showing etched initials. This time the initials are "TOP" and are to be found near one of the right plate numbers from sheet 11639. I am unable to say if this is from the upper or lower pane.

This week brings to hand quite a few varieties of the provisional 2c on 3c envelopes overprinted in Louisville. As yet they have only surcharged a part of their stock, so more varieties may be expected very shortly. Rev. C. L. Young adds another to our list of the second St. Louis type, while Mr. Harry B. Agard sends us a new variety on blue from Boston, unknown heretofore, with a Salem, Mass., card in the corner.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.
Boston Overprint.
Die A on blue, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Louisville Overprint
Die A on white, Size 3, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on buff, Size 3, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die F on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die H on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Second St. Louis Overprint
Die A on white, Size 11, Wmk. 20, H. B.

The daily newspapers in the East have been carrying news items regarding the locating of so-called "whiskey" properly bottled with counterfeit labels and "tax paid bottled-in-bond" stamps. Mr. Philip L. Garrett calls attention to the fact that recently in his part of the country large quantities of alcohol, water, caramel and glycerine have been bottled and sold as whiskey. In a recent raid, about twenty gallons of raw alcohol were captured, together with a lot of counterfeit labels for Overholt Whiskey. and several hundred counterfeit tax paid bottled-in-bond stamps. Mr. Garrett kindly sends one of these stamps which will prove of interest to all "tax paid" collectors. The stamp is lithographed in green, overprinted in red and shows the word "distillery" mis-spelled. A counterfeit cigar stamp was discovered some years ago on cigars turned out by a Lancaster, Pa., factory, but with this exception I do not recall any others in the "tax paid" line.

Many collectors of today are possibly not aware of the fact that a number of years ago the 2c carmine postage stamp of 1894 was counterfeited to defraud the government but the counterfeiters were soon caught, and the stamp, which is somewhat rare, is much sought after today by U. S. specialists. Every once in a while an auction catalogue will come out describing these stamps as the "Buffalo print" or the "Chicago print" and it is the counterfeit to which they refer.

A number of our readers are still sending their notes regarding United States varieties direct to Boston or Beverly. Will they please be sure and read the paragraph at the head of this column and see that anything relating to United States stamps is mailed to Mr. Ward in Philadelphia, and foreign varieties should be sent to Mr. Smith in West Somerville.

We wish to thank Messrs. P. F. Robertson, Ernest Cook, S. W. Hacke Simon Haas, J. R. Sutton and R. Sar uels for notes of interest.

BARBADOS.—Mr. Wm. R. Harris calls attention to the Victory set which advises is watermarked with the norm multiple CA except the shilling valu which all have the watermark sideway

CANADA.—The writer recently r across the one cent rose of 1859 (Scot No. 14) with what appears to be doub perforations along the left side and t bottom. The perforations are in abo one-sixteenth inch from both side a bottom, and while no paper is remove their impression is fairly distinct. Co respondence is desired with anyone w has similar varieties.

A 10c blue has been added to the Cu toms Duty set.

I have just learned that an aerial m service was inaugurated yesterday (Ja 3rd) between Toronto and Camp Bo den. The pilot, Lieut. A. F. McLeri made the trip of 60 miles from Can Borden in less than 40 minutes. It expected that under normal weather co ditions the journey can be made in minutes. I am informed that this se vice will run for a month as an exper ment for the benefit of the Postmast General at Ottawa. Although I ha not learned for a fact, it is quite possib that some special stamp or cancellatio is being employed.—*Canadian Stan Collector.*

CAYMAN ISLANDS.—New series whi we forecasted November 6th, head King George, now being recess-print in London. Should arrive in Gra Cayman about five weeks' time. 1½ 3d, 1s and 5s already printed; other va ues requisitioned as stock in hand e hausts.—*Stamp Collecting.*

JAMAICA.—According to Harry Huber. another denomination in the ne series appeared on the 21st January— green and brown. It is printed fro engraved plates, and on the old wate marked paper. "4d" appears in all fo corners of the upright rectangular d sign—across the top is "Postage Rev nue—Jamaica" in two lines, and at t bottom "Spanish Town Cathedral which is the subject of the vignett To the right and left of the design a bunches of oranges.

JAPAN.—Mr. G. Ernest Long h shown us the two stamps issued to cor memorate the completion of the shri to the late Emperor. They are both the same type showing a temple in t centre with Japanese characters at t base. The color of one is red and t other grey lilac.

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stamps, indents for supplies frequently needless to say, each supply received slight differences of shade and paper. *-tamp Collecting.*

ARTINIQUE.—The *Stamp Collector* ises that the 5c provisional listed month is recorded with a small in the surcharge "05".

ESOPOTAMIA *(Iraq)*.—The following ditions to the list of official stamps tioned in our last number are reded :—
verprinted "ON STATE SERVICE"
¼ anna on 5par brown lilac.
2½ anna on 1pi blue.
3 anna on 1½pi red and black.
2rup on 25pi olive green.
0rup on 100pi blue.
—*Stamp Collector.*

ERSIA.—The *Stamp Collector* calls ntion to the 2k blue and carmine, k surcharge, and 3k violet and wn, red surcharge, with the overnt "Novembre 1918" and Persian inption completing the set.

ORTUGAL.—The Portuguese Stamp change, Camborne, have been advised their agent in Portugal of new issue stamps for parcels in following deminations :—1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 and 50c 1 escudo. Specimen of 40c, sent for cription, is transverse oblong, in carne, with figure of Liberty at left and itania at right, holding wreath of el enclosing numerals of value. "Reblica Portuguesa" at top and "Encendas Postais" at foot. New values current series—14c blue on toned pa- and 20c deep brown on white, perf. ½.—*Stamp Collecting.*

PAIN.—The complete series of stamps ued in commemoration of the Unial Postal Union Congress at Madrid ing October, 1920, is as follows :—

1c blue-green.
2c brown.
5c green.
10c red.
15c yellow.
20c violet.
25c blue.
30c deep green.
40c carmine.
50c ultra.
1p rose.
4p violet-brown.
10p orange.

The design is very similar to the current St. Helena stamps, having King Alfonso's head in a medallion over a view of the Hotel des Communications, in which the Congress was held. The centre is in black in each stamp, which has a figure of control on the back, and is perf. 13½. They were sold at the post office of the Congress and were valid for use only during the sitting of the Congress.—*Stamp Collector.*

SPANISH GUINEA.—A new series of stamps has been issued for this Spanish possession, viz. :—

1c brown.
2c carmine.
5c green.
10c carmine.
15c orange.
20c yellow.
25c blue.
30c blue-green.
40c brown.
50c lilac.
1p red.
4p rose.
10p lilac-brown.

—*Stamp Collector.*

THE WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

The Washington Philatelic Society has taken a new lease of life this season and most interesting and inspiring meetings are now the rule. The members have had the pleasure of listening to a vivid account of the philatelic experiences in foreign lands of Mr. J. E. Dye, of the United States Diplomatic Service, who is home on a furlough after fifteen years spent in Germany, Italy, Asia Minor, Congo and South Africa. Mr. Dye was one of the founders of the Society and was associated with Mr. H. F. Colman, the well-known dealer. The story of his encounters with the fakirs and counterfeiters of Italy, Greece and Smyrna; of the acquirement in Sicily of Bomba Heads galore at nominal prices; of rare Greek and Cretan issues obtained at face; and of his associations with Jan Smuts and other South African collectors, were of absorbing interest.

Other recent entertainers have been Mr. Hernando De Soto, a descendant from the discoverer of the Mississippi, who recounted the postal history of the German occupation of Warsaw, at which city he was then the American consul; Mr. Paul Dominian, also of the Consular Service, who displayed his early Straits and Persians and described them learnedly; Mr. J. B. Leavy, who exhibited his collection of forgeries and explained their origin and how to differentiate them from the genuine; Messrs. Du Hamel, Loomis, etc. The competitive exhibitions which feature the first meeting of each month and the frequent auctions held serve to sustain the interest of the members and compel a large and enthusiastic attendance. Visiting collectors will be assured of a hearty welcome on the second and fourth Wednesdays in each month at the headquarters, Room 300, 1413 G Street, N. W.—C. H. MCBRIDE.

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NEW ISSUE NOTES.

ALBANIA.—Appropos of the Posthorn overprint on the Paris printed stamps, we quote as follows from *L'Exchangiste Universal:*

"These stamps have not yet been put in circulation despite their mention in the catalogue, at any rate for postal purposes. It seems that they were ordered from the French Government by General Bardi di Fortu, commandant of the Allied troops at Scutari, and, as shewn in the catalogue illustration, bore the word 'Shkoder' which signifies 'Scutari,' since they were destined for use only in that zone. But, on account of pressure of work at our ateliers on the Boulevard Brune, which suffered from a shortage of material, they could not be delivered in time. Thus it was that they overprinted, as shewn in the catalogue, Nos. 93 to 101, the stamps with the likeness of the Prince of Weid. Meanwhile Scutari and the surrounding districts had been united with the rest of Albania. The stamps printed at the Boulevard Brune could not therefore be issued as they were, without some modification. The Albanian postal administration therefore obliterated the legend 'Shkoder' by means of an overprint of a posthorn. The postage due stamps, of which no mention is made, have been used as indicated in the catalogue. But the numbers printed—8,000 sets—have already made them somewhat scarce."

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.—A commemorative stamp of the face value 5 centavos, printed in grey-blue, with a portrait of General Urquiza, was issued on November 11th, the anniversary of his victory over General Mitre at Cepada in 1859. The occasion was the unveiling of the national monument erected to his memory. The stamp is in large format and inscribed with the dates "11 de Novembre, 1859-1920," printed at Beunos Ayres Mint on Honeycomb watermarked paper, and perforated 13. It is valid for domestic purposes only.

Captain-General Justo-Jose de Urquiza was born at Entre-Rios in 1800, and fifty-three years later became President of the Argentine Confederation.

He retired from office in 1860 and was assassinated by one of his aides-de-camp at San Jose in 1870.

CHINA.—The *Collectionneur de Timbres-Poste* is our authority for stating that the current 20 cents postage stamp of the Republic is now printed in two colours, viz., yellow and black, instead of carmine as heretofore. It is probable that the change may be extended to other values of the stamps produced by the Pekin Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

DANTZIG.—The two provisional stamps noted in our last chronicle were issued on November 20th, and are intended to tide over the Dantzig post office until the advent of the new definite Free State issue, which is momentarily expected to make its debut.

DON COSSACKS REPUBLIC.—A curious currency stamp, which was also used for postage at Rostov on Don some time in 1918 has been shown us by Messrs. D. Field. It is lithographed with the head of Ermak, prince of Siberia, and Hetman of the Cossacks of the Don in the XVI century, who is one of the legendary heroes of Russian folk lore. On the reverse side is a vernacular inscription reading "Currency stamp issued by the Rostov on Don branch of

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1906, 5k blue, No. 45, used ..... .35
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1916, 3k green, No. 102, used ..... .25
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1916, 10k violet, No. 104, used ..... .85
1916, 10k violet, No. 104, unused ..... .95
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1917, 4k carmine, No. 121, unused ..... .40
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*1pia, No. 714 .... .06
*5pia, No. 715 .... .30
*7pia, No. 716 .... .50
"Salonique".
*5pa, No. 731 .... .02
*10pa, No. 732 .... .02
*20pa, No. 733 .... .04
*1pia, No. 734 .... .06
*5pia, No. 735 .... .30
*7pia, No. 736 .... .50
"Smyrne".
*10pa, No. 742 .... .02
*20pa, No. 743 .... .04
*1pia, No. 744 .... .06
*5pia, No. 745 .... .30
*7pia, No. 746 .... .50
*5pa, No. 750 ..... .05
"Trebizonde".
*5pa, No. 751 ..... .02
*10pa, No. 752 .... .02
*20pa, No. 753 .... .04
*1pia, No. 754 .... .06
*5pia, No. 755 .... .30
*7pia, No. 756 .... .50
"Beyrouth".
*5pa, No. 761 ..... .02
*10pa, No. 762 .... .02
*20pa, No. 763 .... .04
*1pia, No. 764 .... .06
*5pia, No. 765 .... .30
*7pia, No. 766 .... .50
"Dardanelles".
*5pa, No. 771 ..... .02
*10pa, No. 772 .... .02
*20pa, No. 773.... .04
*1pia, No. 774 .... .06
*5pia, No. 775 .... .30
*7pia, No. 776 .... .50
"Metelin".
*5pa, No. 781 ..... .02
*10pa, No. 782 .... .02
*20pa, No. 783 .... .04
*1pia, No. 784 .... .06
*5pia, No. 785 .... .30
*7pia, No. 786 .... .50
"Rizeh".
*5pa, No. 791 ..... .02
*10pa, No. 792 .... .02
*20pa, No. 793 .... .04
*1pia, No. 794 .... .06
*5pia, No. 795 .... .30
*7pia, No. 796 .... .50
1910-13
*5pa, No. 801 ..... .02
*10pa, No. 802 .... .03
*20pa, No. 803 .... .04
*1pia, No. 804 .... .06
*5pia, No. 805 .... .20
*7pia, No. 806 .... .30
*10pia, No. 807.... .38
*20pa, No. 808.... .03
*1½pia, No. 809.... .08
*2pia, No. 810 .... .10
*2½pia, No. 811.... .13
*3½pia, No. 812.... .17
*5pa, No. 813 ..... .04
*10pa, No. 814 .... .04
*15pa, No. 815 .... .05
*20pa, No. 816 .... .06
*1pi, No. 817 ..... .08
*1½pi, No. 818 .... .13
*2pi, No. 819 ..... .15
*2½pi, No. 820 .... .18
*3½pi, No. 821 .... .50
*5pi, No. 822 ..... .75
*7pi, No. 823 ..... 2.50
*10pi, No. 824 .... 1.50
*20pi, No. 825 .... 1.00
*30pi, No. 826 .... 1.75
*15pa, No. 828 .... .03

SAN MARINO.

*2c, No. 1 ..... .06
*2c, No. 12 ..... .08
25c, No. 26 ..... .07
50c, No. 27 ..... .25
1 lira, No. 28 .... .20
*5c, No. 31 ..... .04
*25c, No. 33 ..... .15
15c on 20c, No.46 .15
15c, No. 48 ..... *.25
*20c on 15c,No.49 .20

SUDAN.

1897-1908
1m, No. 1 ..... *.05
*2m, No. 2 ..... .05
3m, No. 3 ..... *.06
5m, No. 4 ..... .08
1m, No. 9 ..... *.03
*2m, No. 10 .... .10
3m, No. 11 ..... .10
5m, No. 12 ..... .04
2pi, No. 14 ..... .16
5pi, No. 15 ..... .35
10pi, No. 16 .... .30
1m, No. 17 ..... *.02
2m, No. 18 ..... .02
3m, No. 19 ..... *.04
1pi, No. 23 ..... .03
2pi, No. 24 ..... .08
5pi, No. 25 ..... .15
4m, No. 29 ..... .06
10pi, No. 30 .... .35
Official.
*1m, No. 204 .... .05
*3m, No. 206 .... .06
5m, No. 207 ..... .02
*1m, No. 304 .... .15
*2m, No. 305 .... .20
*5m, No. 307 .... .12

AZERBAIDJAN.

*10k, No. 1 ..... .02
*20k, No. 2 ..... .02
*40k, No. 3 ..... .03
*60k, No. 4 ..... .06
*1r, No. 5 ..... .10
*2r, No. 6 ..... .20
*5r, No. 7 ..... .30
*10r, No. 8 ..... .60

BENADIR.

1907-16
5c on 2b, No. 11 *.04
20c on 2a, No. 21 *.05
*5c, No. 64 ..... .02
1916 Charity.
15c+5c, No. 102 .38
20c+5c, No. 103 .06
20c, No. 104 .... .13

EPIRUS.

1914
*1l, No. 5 ..... .02
*5l, No. 6 ..... .03
*10l, No. 7 ..... .04
*25l, No. 8 ..... .08
*50l, No. 9 ..... .13
*1d, No. 20 ..... .20
*2d, No. 21 ..... .30

BELGIUM.

1900-15
2fr, No. 81 ..... .13
2fr, No 91 ..... .13
*1c, No. 92 ..... .02
*2c, No. 93, ... .02
*5c, No. 94 ..... .03
*35c, No. 97 ..... .10
*50c, No. 99 ..... .13
1fr, No. 100 .... *.15
2fr, No. 101 .... *.30
5fr, No. 102 .... .60
*10c, No. 103a .... .06
*20c, No. 104a .... .10
*40c, No. 107 .... .15
40c, No. 116 ..... .10
50c, No. 117 ..... .10
1fr, No. 118 ..... .20
5fr, No. 120 ..... .50
10fr, No. 121 .... 1.00
1910-14 Charity.
1c, No. 241 ..... .02
2c, No. 242 ..... .02
5c, No. 243 ..... .04
10c, No. 244 .... .08
1c, No. 245 ..... .02
2c, No. 246 ..... .02
5c, No. 247 ..... .04
10c, No. 248 .... .08
5c, No. 261 ..... *.06
10c, No. 262 .... *.10
20c, No. 263 .... *.75
5c, No. 264 ..... *.38
10c, No. 265 .... *.38
20c, No. 266 .... *.75
1918 Red Cross.
*1c, No. 270 .... .02
*2c, No. 271 .... .03
*5c, No. 272 .... .04
*10c, No. 273 .... .05
*15c, No. 274 .... .10
*20c, No. 275 .... .10
*25c, No. 276 .... .12

CONGO.

1888-1901
5c, No. 8 ..... .03
10c, No. 9 ..... .04
25c, No. 10 .... .08
50c, No. 17 .... .13
5fr, No. 19 .... .63
15c, No. 22 .... .08
40c, No. 23 .... .25
10fr, No. 25 .... .65
5c, No. 26 ..... .06
10c, No. 27 ..... .10
25c, No. 28 ..... .15
50c, No. 29 ..... .13
1fr, No. 30 ..... .15
1908 Surcharged.
5c, No. 31 ..... .13
10c, No. 32 ..... .10
15c, No. 33 ..... .13
25c, No. 34 ..... .13
40c, No. 35 ..... .20
1885-1903
*5 mons, No. 1 .... .35
*10mons, No. 2 .. .08
1898-1909
*10pa, No. 2 .... .10
*20pa, No. 3 .... .10
*10pa, No. 4 .... .10
*20pa, No. 5 .... .10
*1m, No. 35 ..... .20
*2m, No. 36 ..... .25
*1gr, No. 37 .... .30
*1m, No. 38 ..... .30
*2m, No. 39 ..... .20
*1gr, No. 40 .... .20
*1m, No. 41 ..... .20
*2m, No. 42 ..... .30
*1gr, No. 43 .... .20
1884-1915
20pa, No. 39 .... .05
5pia, No. 41 .... .04
3mil, No. 45 .... .10
3mil, No. 46 .... .03
2pia, No. 47 .... .03
10pia, No. 48 .... .03
4m, No. 49 ..... .02
20m, No. 56 .... .04
50m, No. 57 .... .05
1903-14
10c, No. 22 ..... .08
*25c, No. 24 .... .13
40c, No. 25 ..... .13
50c, No. 27 ..... .18
1 lira, No. 28 .... .18
*35c, No. 277 .... .15
*40c, No. 278 .... .18
*50c, No. 279 .... .20
*1fr, No. 280 .... .40
*2fr, No. 281 .... .75
*5fr, No. 282 .... 1.60
Postage Due.
*1fr, No. 390 .... .17
5c, No. 392 ..... .02
10c, No. 393 .... .03
20c, No. 394 .... .03
30c, No. 395 .... .06
50c, No. 396 .... .10
Parcel Post.
1fr, No. 514 ..... .12
*15c, No. 517 .... .12
15c, No. 531 .... .06
25c, No. 533 .... .02
30c, No. 534 .... .02
40c, No. 535 .... .02
1fr 10c, No. 542 .02
2fr, No. 543 .... .02
3fr, No. 544 .... .04
35c, No. 545 .... .03
55c, No. 545a.... .05
4fr, No. 546 .... .06
5fr, No. 547 .... .06
10fr, No. 548 .... .20
1914-18 Occupation.
75c, No. 709 .... .15
1fr, No. 710 .... .18
1fr 25c, No. 711 .50
*3c, No. 713 .... .01
*5c, No. 714 .... .01
*8c, No. 715 .... .02
*10c, No. 716 .... .02
*25c, No. 718 .... .03
*40c, No. 719 .... .03
50c, No. 720 .... *.05
*15c, No. 727 .... .02
*20c, No. 728 .... .03

COREA.

50p, No. 9 ..... *.15
*2ch on 25p,No.36 .13
3ch on 50p, No. 37 .13

CRETE.

*1m, No. 44 ..... .20
*2m, No. 45 ..... .20
*1gr, No. 46 .... .20
5l, No. 51 ..... *.03
10l, No. 52 ..... .03
*5l on 20l, No. 98 .06
*1l, No. 99 ..... .08
*1l, No. 100 .... .05
*2l on 20l,No.102 .07
*1l, No. 170 .... .04
Official.
10l, No. 302 .... .04
10l, No. 304 .... .05
30l, No. 305 .... .05

EGYPT.

100m, No. 58 .... .15
200m, No. 59 .... .25
2m on 3m, No. 60 .02
Postage Due.
2pia, No. 118 .... .07
Official.
3m, No. 204 ..... .02
5pia, No. 208 .... .10
5m, No. 209 ..... .05
4m, No. 211 ..... .02

ERITREA.

*15c on 20c,No.30 .05
*25c, No. 39 .... .08
*5c on 15c, No.42 .38
*20c on 15c,No.43 .12
Special Delivery.
*30c, No. 102 .... .15

GERMAN EAST AFRICA.

Belgian Occupation on Congo.
*5c, No. 101 .... .05
*10c, No. 102 .... .06
*15c, No. 103 .... .08
*25c, No. 104 .... .12

GREECE.

1911
1l, No. 198 ..... .01
2l, No. 199 ..... .01
3l, No. 200 ..... .02
5l, No. 201 ..... .01
10l, No. 202 .... .01
20l, No. 203 .... .10
25l, No. 204 .... .01
30l, No. 205 .... .05
40l, No. 206 .... .06
50l, No. 207 .... .03
1917 Venizelist.
*1l, No. 241 ..... .03
5l, No. 242 ..... .04
10l, No. 243 .... .04
25l, No. 244 .... .06
50l, No. 245 .... .13
1d, No. 246 ..... .20
2d, No. 247 ..... .35
1902 Postage Due.
*3l, No. 450 ..... .03
25l, No. 454 .... .04
40l, No. 456 .... .10
50l, No. 457 .... .08
1dr, No. 458 .... .25
1912 Mytilene.
2pa, No. 581 .... .80
20pa, No. 584 .... .40
1912 Samos.
*1l, No. 624 ..... .08
*5l, No. 625 ..... .08
*10l, No. 626 .... .10
*25l, No. 627 .... .10
*50l, No. 628 .... .15
11, No. 630 ..... .03
51, No. 631 ..... .04
10l, No. 632 ..... .05
25l, No. 633 ..... .08
Offices in Turkey.
50l, No. 729 .... .10
1d, No. 730 ..... .18
2d, No. 731 ..... .38
3d, No. 732 ..... .50
5d, No. 733 ..... .80

ITALY.

1879
*30c, No. 49 .... .35
*2 lira, No. 51 .... .70
1910-13
10 lira, No. 95 .50
*5c, No. 96 .... .15
*10c, No. 97 .... .10
*5c, No. 98 ..... .30
*15c, No. 99 .... .12
*2c, No. 100 .... .02
*5c, No. 101 .... .03
*10c, No. 102.... .04
*15c, No. 103.... .05
*25c, No. 104.... .05
*30c, No. 105.... .13
*2c on 5c,No.107 .02
*2c on 10c,No.108 .02
*2c on 15c,No.109 .02
1915 Charity
10c+5c, No. 191 *.04
15c+5c, No. 192 *.08
20c+5c, No. 193 *.08
Special Delivery.
*25c, No. 205 .... .03
*30c, No. 202 .... .06
*25c on 40c,No.203 .13
Aerial Post.
*25c, No. 215.... .15
*25c on 40c,No.216 .10
Pneumatic Post.
*10c, No. 225 .... .05
Postage Due.
50 lira, No.271.... .30
100 lira, No.272 .20
50 lira, No.281.... .15
100 lira, No.282.. .08
Austrian Occupation.
*2c, No. 401 .... .02
*3c, No. 402 .... .02
*4c, No. 403 .... .02
*6c, No. 404 .... .02
*7c, No. 405 .... .02
*11c, No. 406 .... .03
*13c, No. 407.... .03
*16c, No. 408.... .03
*22c, No. 409.... .05
*27c, No. 410.... .05
*32c, No. 411.... .05
*43c, No. 412.... .06
*53c, No. 413.... .06
*64c, No. 414.... .08
*85c, No. 415.... .10
*95c, No. 416.... .10
*21 11c, No. 417 .15
*31 16c, No. 418 .25
*41 22c, No. 419 .30
1918 Newspapers.
3c, No. 451 .... *.08
7c, No. 452 .... *.09
11c, No. 453 .... *.10
22c, No. 454 .... *.15
1918 Special Delivery.
3c, No. 471 .... *.13
6c, No. 472 .... *.13
1918 Postage Due.
6c, No. 481 ..... *.05
11c, No. 483 .... *.05
16c, No. 484 .... *.05
27c, No. 485 .... *.08
32c, No. 486 .... *.08
43c, No. 487 .... *.10
53c, No. 488 .... *.15

ITALIAN OFFICES IN TURKEY.

1909-11 Issues of Italy Surcharged.
Constantinople.
*10pa, No. 621.... .02
*20pa, No. 622.... .04
*30pa, No. 623.... .05
*1pia, No. 624.... .07
*2pia, No. 625.... .12
*4pia, No. 626.... .25
Durazzo.
*10pa. No. 641.... .02
*20pa, No. 642.... .04
*30pa, No. 643.... .05
*1pia, No. 644.... .07
*2pia, No. 645.... .12
*4pia, No. 646.... .25
Janina.
*10pa, No. 666.... .02
*20pa, No. 667.... .04
*30pa, No. 668.... .05
*1pia, No. 669.... .07
*2pia, No. 670.... .12
*4pia, No. 671.... .25
Jerusalem.
*10pa, No. 691.... .02
*20pa, No. 692.... .04
*30pa, No. 693.... .05
*1pia, No. 694.... .07
*2pia, No. 695.... .12
*4pia, No. 696.... .25
Salonica.
*10pa, No. 721.... .02
*20pa, No. 722.... .04
*30pa, No. 723.... .05
*1pia, No. 724.... .07
*2pia, No. 725.... .12
*4pia, No. 726.... .25
Scutari.
*10pa, No. 751.... .02
*20pa, No. 752.... .04
*30pa, No. 753.... .05
*1pia, No. 754.... .07
*2pia, No. 755.... .12
*4pia, No. 756.... .25
Smyrna.
*10pa, No. 781.... .02
*20pa, No. 782.... .04
*30pa, No. 783.... .05
*1pia, No. 784.... .07
*2pia, No. 785.... .12
*4pia, No. 786.... .25
Valona.
*10pa, No. 801.... .02
*20pa, No. 802.... .04
*1pia, No. 804.... .07
*2pia, No. 805.... .12
*4pia, No. 806.... .25
*30pa, No. 810.... .05

These stamps almost invariably come off center, but those offered here are above the average.

CHINA.

1897
*½c on 3c, No.21 .06
5c on 5c, No. 25 .15
*8c on 6c, No.26 .20
*1c on 1c, No.35 .13
1c on 3c,No.44.... .08
1902-9
5c, No. 79 ..... .10
20c, No. 82 ..... .03
50c, No. 84 ..... .06
7c, No. 93 ..... .08
7c, No. 98 ..... .06
1912-18
*3c, No. 122 ..... .03
4c, No. 123 ..... .03
5c, No. 124 ..... .03
7c, No. 125 ..... .06
*7c, No. 125 ..... .08
10c, No. 126..... .03
16c, No. 127 ..... .10
*16c, No. 127 .... .15
20c, No. 128 ..... .06
30c, No. 129 ..... .08
50c, No. 130 ..... .10
*7c, No. 140 ..... .12
20c, No. 143 ..... .08
30c, No. 144 ..... .10
50c, No. 145 ..... .13
3c, No. 151 ..... .05
*$5, No. 160 ..... 2.50
3c, No. 163 ..... .05
*5c, No. 164..... .08
6c, No. 182 ..... .04
7c, No. 183 ..... .06
15c, No. 186 ..... .10
20c, No. 188 ..... .03
30c, No. 189 ..... .03
50c, No. 190..... .05
$1, No. 191 ..... .08
$2, No. 192 ..... .40
Postage Due.
*½c, No. 301 .... .18
*1c, No. 302 .... .15
*2c, No. 303 .... .13
*4c, No. 304 .... .10
*10c, No. 306 .... .13
*½c, No. 315 .... .13
30c, No. 331 .... .30
½c, No. 332 ..... .25
*10c, No. 338..... .10
*20c, No. 339 .... .20
*30c, No. 340 .... .30

LUXEMBURG.

1891
*10c, No. 60..... .05
*25c, No. 63..... .07
1914-18
10c, No. 93..... *.02
12½c, No. 94..... *.03
15c, No. 95..... *.04
25c, No. 97..... *.05
30c, No. 98..... *.08
35c, No. 99..... *.08
37½c, No. 100..... *.10
40c, No. 101..... *.12
50c, No. 102..... *.14
62½c, No. 103.... *.18
1fr, No. 104..... *.25
2½fr, No. 105..... *.60
5fr, No. 106.....*1.20
17½c, No. 111.... *.03
87½c, No. 112.... *.25
1891-1919 Official.
*10c, No. 262.... .07
*25c, No. 265.... .10
*10c, No. 308.... .03
*12½c, No. 309.... .03
*15c, No. 310.... .03
*25c, No. 311.... .06
*30c, No. 312.... .08
*35c, No. 313.... .10
*37½c, No. 314.... .10
*40c, No. 315..... .12
*50c, No. 316..... .14
*62½c, No. 317.. .20
*1fr, No. 318..... .25
*17½c, No. 321.... .05
*87½c, No. 322.. .25
*7½c, No. 323 .... .02
1907 Postage Due.
5c, No. 401 ..... *.02
10c, No. 402 .... *.03
12½c, No. 403 .... *.04
20c, No. 404 .... *.06
25c, No. 405 .... *.07
50c, No. 406 .... *.15
1fr, No. 407 .... *.25

MONTENEGRO.

1893
3n, No. 9 ..... .10
5n, No. 10 ..... .10
7n, No. 11 ..... .09
15n, No. 13 .... .13
10n, No. 15 .... .15
25n, No. 17 .... .20
1902 Postage Due.
*5h, No. 184 .... .04
*10h, No. 185 .. .05
*25h, No. 186 .. .05
*50h, No. 187 .. .06
*1k, No. 188 .... .10

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POLAND.

1918 on Germany.
5pf, No. 16 ..... .05
5pf, No. 17 ..... .15
5pf, No. 18 ..... *.10
10pf, No. 19 ..... .06
15pf, No. 20 ..... .06
20pf, No. 21 ..... .08
25pf, No. 23 ..... .06
30pf, No. 24 ..... *.08
40pf, No. 25 ..... .08
60pf, No. 26 ..... .10
1918 Lublin.
10h, No. 27 ..... .20
20h, No. 28 ..... .20
45h, No. 29 ..... .20
1919 Commemorative.
*5h, No. 63 ..... .03
*10h, No. 65 .... .03
*15h, No. 66 .... .03
*20h, No. 67 .... .03
*25h, No. 68 .... .04
*50h, No. 69 .... .04
*70h, No. 70 .... .06
*1k, No. 71 ..... .08
1919 Imperforate.
3f, No. 81 ..... .02
5f, No. 82 ..... .02
10f, No. 83 ..... .02
15f, No. 84 ..... .03
20f, No. 85 ..... .04
25f, No. 86 ..... .05
50f, No. 87 ..... .08
1m, No. 88 ..... .10
2m, No. 90 ..... .20
1919 Perforate.
*3f, No. 93 ..... .02
*5f, No. 94 ..... .02
*10f, No. 95 .... .02
*15f, No. 96 .... .02
*20f, No. 97 .... .03
*25f, No. 98 .... .03
*50f, No. 99 .... .05
*1m, No. 100 .... .10
*2m, No. 102 .... .20
*5m, No. 104 .... .40
1919 Imperforate.
*3h, No. 105 .... .02
*5h, No. 106 .... .02
*10h, No. 107 .... .02
*15h, No. 108 .... .02
*20h, No. 109 .... .03
*25h, No. 110 .... .03
*50h, No. 111 .... .04
1919 Imperforate.
*1k, No. 112 0
1.50k, No. 113.... .0
2k, No. 114 1
1919 Perforate.
*3h, No. 117 0
*5h, No. 118..... .0
*10h, No. 119.... .0
*15h, No. 120.... .0
*20h, No. 121.... .0
*25h, No. 122.... .0
*50h, No. 123.... .0
*1k, No. 124 0
*1.50k, No. 125 .0
*2k, No. 126 1
*2.50k, No. 127.. .1
*5k, No. 128..... .2
10f, No. 129..... .2
15f, No. 130..... *.0
20f, No. 131..... *.0
25f, No. 132..... *.0
50f, No. 133..... *.0
1m, No. 134..... .1
*20f, No. 135..... .0
1919 Charity.
*5f, No. 313..... .0
*10f, No. 314.... .0
*15f, No. 315.... .0
*25f, No. 317.... .0
*20f, No. 318.... .0
1919 Postage Due.
*2f red 0
*4f red 0
*5f red 0
*10f red 0
*20f red 0
*30f red 0
*50f red 0
*100f red 0
*500f red 2
1919 Dark Blue.
*2h, No. 423..... .0
*4h, No. 424..... .0
*5h, No. 425..... .0
*10h, No. 426.... .0
*20h, No. 427.... .0
*30h, No. 428.... .0
*50h, No. 429.... .0
*100h, No. 430.... .2
*500h, No. 431.... .2
German Occupatio
40pf, No. 511.... .0
60pf, No. 512.... .0

TURKEY.

1901-8
5pi, No. 115 .... .06
25pi, No. 116 .... .75
2½pi, No. 123.... .12
5pi, No. 124..... .07
*10pi, No. 125.... .45
2½pi, No. 137.... .10
5pi, No. 133..... .12
1909 Commemorative
5pa, No. 146..... .03
10pa, No. 147.... .04
20pa, No. 148.... .06
1pi, No. 149..... .05
2pi, No. 155..... .02
5pi, No. 157..... .06
2pi, No. 242..... .03
2pi, No. 250..... .15
*2pa, No. 254.... .02
4pa, No. 255..... .02
*5pa, No. 256.... .02
*6pa, No. 257.... .02
10pa, No. 258.... .03
20pa, No. 259.... .02
1pi, No. 260..... .02
1½pi, No. 261.... .06
1¾pi, No. 262.... .06
2pi, No. 263..... .06
2½pi, No. 264.... .10
5pi, No. 265 .... .20
10pi, No. 266.... .40
50pi, No. 268.... 1.50
*10pa, No. 271 .03
1pi, No. 273 .... .07
1¾pi, No. 275.... .12
1pi, No. 277 .... .13
1pi, No. 281 .... .60
1915-16 Surcharged.
5pa, No. 291 0
5pa, No. 292 0
2pa, No. 297 0
5pa, No. 317 0
5pa, No. 328 0
10pa, No. 359.. .0
5pa, No. 407..... .0
1916-18
*5pa, No. 345 0
*10pa, No. 346 .. .0
*2pa, No. 420 0
*5pa, No. 421 0
*50pa, No. 428.. .0
*10pi, No. 431.. .2
*10pi, No. 432.... .2
*10pi, No. 433.... .2
25pi, No. 434 2
*50pi, No. 438.... .2
50pi, No. 438..... .2
5pi on 2pa,No.547 .2
5pi on 2pa,No.548 .2
1917 Charity.
*10pa, No. 1218.. .0
*10pa, No. 1221.. .0
*5pa, No. 1227.. .0
*2pa, No. 1228.. .0
1913-14 Postage Du
*2pa, No. 1461.... .0
*5pa, No. 1462.. .0
*10pa, No. 1463.. .0
*20pa, No. 1464.. .0
*5pa, No. 1465.... .0
*20pa, No. 1466.. .0
*1pi, No. 1467.... .2
*2pi, No. 1468.... .2

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1875-1900
*10pf, No. 57..... .04
*20pf, No. 58..... .05
*3pf, No. 67..... .02
*5pf, No. 68..... .03
*25pf, No. 69..... .08
*50pf, No. 70..... .20
*30pf, No. 71..... .15
*40pf, No. 72..... .15
1916 Official.
*2½pf, No. 222.... .03
*7½pf, No. 223.... .03
*10pf, No. 224.... .03
*15pf, No. 225.... .04
*20pf, No. 226.... .05
*25pf, No. 227.... .06
*50pf, No. 228.... .10
*35pf, No. 232.... .15
*2pf, No. 233..... .08
1920 Farewell Set.
*10pf, No. 245.... .03
*15pf, No. 246.... .05
*20pf, No. 247.... .05
*30pf, No. 248.... .08
*50pf, No. 249.... .10
*75pf, No. 250.... .10
1919 Volkstaat.
*2½pf, No. 234.... .01
*3pf, No. 235.... .01
*5pf, No. 236.... .01
*7½pf, No. 237.... .02
*10pf, No. 238.... .02
*15pf, No. 239.... .02
*20pf No. 240.... .02
*25pf, No. 241.... .03
*35pf, No. 242.... .04
*50pf, No. 243.... .05
1919 State Authorit
*2½pf, No. 339.... .
*7½pf, No. 340.... .
*10pf, No. 341.... .
*15pf, No. 342.... .
*20pf, No. 343.... .
*25pf, No. 344.... .
*30pf, No. 345.... .
*40pf, No. 346.... .
*50pf, No. 347.... .
*1m, No. 348.... .
*35pf, No. 353.... .
*2pf, No. 356.... .
1919 Volkstaat.
*2½pf, No. 357.... .
*3pf, No. 358.... .
*5pf, No. 359.... .
*7½pf, No. 360.... .
*10pf, No. 361.... .
*15pf, No. 362.... .
*20pf, No. 363.... .
*25pf, No. 364.... .
*35pf, No. 365.... .
*40pf, No. 366.... .
*50pf, No. 367.... .
*1m, No. 368.... .
1920 Farewell Set.
*10pf, No. 375.... .
*15pf, No. 376.... .
*20pf, No. 377.... .
*30pf, No. 378.... .
*50pf, No. 379.... .
*75pf, No. 380.... .
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IUME.—The remainders of the so- ed "Legionnaire" stamps commemo- ng the triumphal entry of D'Annun- into Fiume as its Dictator on tember 12th, have been re-issued for inary postage with the addition of overprint in four lines reading "Reg- za Italiana del Carnaro" and in cer- instances bearing new values in harge, according to *L'Echo de la ibrologie.*

ERMANY.—The use of pictorial types the mark values has apparently been ndoned, and these are now printed the pfennig denominations, in the iliar Germania design but in two ours. The following have already eared:—

1 mk, purple and green.
1½ mks, violet and red.
2 mks, blue and carmine.
4 mks, carmine and black.

A provisional 2.50 mks stamp has also been created by printing off a supply from the old line-engraved plates of this value *in red*, and surcharging them with the new value in black.

HONDURAS.—A commemorative issue in honour of Francisco Morazan, first President of the Republic, who led the insurrection of 1821, which resulted in the liberation of Honduras from Spanish rule, is reported by the *Berliner Briefmarken Zeitung*. It embraces seven values, all shewing a portrait vignette of Morazan in an oval.

HUNGARY.—We gather from our Dutch contemporary, the *Wereldpost*, that it is proposed to issue special postage stamps next year, bearing the dates 1871-1921 to mark the jubilee of the introduction of adhesive postage stamps into Hungary.

LITHUANIA.—Messrs. D. Field have shewn us a full series of ten picturesque and historically interesting stamps issued by this government on the occasion of the inauguration of the National Assembly last month. All are lithographically printed by the Bank of Lithuania and perforated 11½. The total issue is said to have comprised 62,000 sets, out of which we understand a large portion have been sold direct to the stamp trade. The low values up to and including 30 skatiku depict the customary White Knight of Lithuania, whilst those of 1 and 5 auksinai represent an expiatory fire burning upon an altar. On the subject of the designs of the middle values we quote from *The Times:*

"The portrait on the 40 and 80sk is that of King Gedeminas, who ruled from 1316 to 1341. He it was who conquered Volhynia and Kieff, and checked the advance of the Teutonic Knights in the West. He was the founder of the Lithuanian power, not alone by his military successes, but by his internal organisation. On the 20, 50 and 60 skatiku is seen the counterfeit presentment of Vytautas the Great, who rendered signal service to Western Europe by stemming the incursions of the Tartars and other barbarians from the East. During his reign, Lithuania reached the zenith of its might; its frontiers extended to Novogorod on the North; Moscow and the Don on the East; and to the Dniester and Black Sea on the Southwest."

ROUMANIA.—In the *Wereldpost* for November, we find mention of a special charity overprint applied to the current stamps with the head of King Ferdinand on the occasion of a journalistic congress at Sevenburgen, consisting of the words "Ziaresti 1920 Ujsagirok," which we are unable to translate:

Overprinted as above.

1 bani, black.
5 bani, green.
10 bani, red.
15 bani, brown.
50 bani, blue.
40 bani, dull brown.
50 bani, vermilion.
1 leu, bright green.
2 lei, orange.

SCHLESWIG.—It is reported that the Danish Government has offered the unsold remainders of the Schleswig Plebiscite stamps to Germany for the sum of 6 million marks. The statement that they are to be re-issued in the German zone of Schleswig, however, is as yet unconfirmed.

SERBIA.—We quote from the *Times:* "Serbia was to have introduced on December 1st a set of three special postage stamps, commemorating the founding of the Yugo-Slav Union, which were to be sold at a premium upon their postal values in aid of the national fund for disabled soldiers. Printed by a New York firm to the order of the Serbian minister of Posts (Dr. Drinkovic) the three designs are to represent respectively, the heroine of Amselfeld, the historic retreat of the Serbian army through Albania, and the united Arms of Yugo-Slavia surmounted by the Royal Crown. By the sale of these stamps it is hoped to raise several million dinars for the relief of war victims."

SWITZERLAND.—A new air post stamp has been created in connection with the aerial mail from Basle to Frankfort in the form of the current 30 centimes postage stamp overprinted with the device of a winged propeller in red, like the former 50 centimes.

In accordance with annual custom, Christmas charity stamps were placed on sale at Swiss post offices on December 1st in aid of child-welfare organizations. They are in three denominations, each of which is sold at a premium of 5 centimes. The designs continue the series of Arms of the Cantons inaugurated by Rudolf Munger in 1918, depicting on the 7½c, silver-grey and red (Arms of Schweiz), 10c, red and blue (Arms of Zurich), and 15c, violet, red and blue (Arms of Tessin). The stamps are surface printed by the Bern Mint upon granite paper with the customary Cross watermark and are perforated 11½. Two and a half million sets have been printed, and they will remain valid for domestic postage until March 31st, 1921, although they will not be sold by post offices after the end of December.

7½c, silver-grey and red.
10c, red and blue.
15c, violet, red and blue.

UKRAINE.—We are indebted to Messrs. Bright and Son for particulars of a hitherto unrecorded overprint of a small red Trident on the former Russian stamps, which was applied solely to stamps used by the military field post offices of the Ukraine Hetman's Corps. This corps, named after the ruler of the province, was formed in the districts of Kieff and Poltava as a last resource to try and stem the serious Bolshevik advance from the North. This formation hardly existed except upon paper, as very few soldiers were enrolled before December, 1918, when internal risings overwhelmed the "Hetman" and all his institutions, especially the military. Staffs and departments had, however, been formed and everything was very official and formal, as always in the new and proud Ukraine Republic, so of course the Army Corps must needs have its own Trident for use on the reserves in hand of Russian stamps. The staff post offices were chiefly found on the military trains, and for them a carefully made Trident hand-stamp was prepared at Kieff. For the reasons stated, these stamps were only in use for a brief period, and very few were used on letters; the remainders being bought up by Russian officers.—*Philatelic Magazine.*

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	104c mint	.06	.15	1.25
CANADA	105d, 2c mint	.15	.35	
	260, 10c Spec. Del.	.12	.25	2.25
Italy, No. 201, Spec. Delivery		.05	.08	.60
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SIAM	138, 14 on 12a, blue surch.	1.50	.65
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The "Hill" was a high promontory on the south side of town, beyond the factory district and straggling along the coast of the sound for perhaps a mile. At one time it had been prosperous, but time in passing had not been kind, and slowly its ramshackle houses and shanties were being deserted in favor of the new and rapidly growing north side.

Johnny Wendel had come to the "Hill" a dozen years before, moved his few belongings into the shanty, and quietly taken his place in the life of the "Hill". He made no friends and was seldom seen to go out except on an occasional trip to the grocery store for supplies. Rumor had it that he was an old sailor, but since he discouraged all advances and made none himself, no one ever knew for certain.

The "Hill" folk regarded him as a lonely, friendless old man, who lacked even the desire to make friends, and who was perhaps a little demented. As the years rolled on, his familiar stooped figure with its slight limp, became a part of the "Hill", and people shook their heads pityingly as he went by.

Old man Hicks of the corner grocery store said (and he was expressing pretty well the general public feeling):

"Poor old fellow, I wish we could do something for him. What a dreary life he must lead—no friends, no amusements—he never even gets any mail."

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From his bedroom window Johnny Wendel could look out over the sound, where the ships were passing to and fro in a never ending procession, and here he was often to be found with a far-away, dreamy look in his eyes, seeing, not only the water before him, but the past that had been his. For Johnny Wendel had not always been old, and crippled, and friendless . . . .

It was early afternoon, and as he sat in the old rocker with its faded cushions, looking as ever out over the sound and the ships that came and went, he was dreaming of younger days—better days. He saw himself again, a fine young fellow, and Nancy—Nancy had been his sweetheart—as they strolled together that last evening before he was to embark on a year's cruise. He remembered how she had clung to him, and at the last moment had slipped him a little packet "To help you remember me on the long days, Johnny". And how, many days at sea, he had enjoyed sorting the stamps—for they had both been ardent collectors—that the packet contained. He remembered the quaint London shop where he had bought for a few pennies those now priceless Cape Triangles and P. O. Mauritius. . . . .

He must look at those again. And rousing himself from his reverie, old Johnny left his chair by the window and walked to the door of the third room—the "Mystery room" of the "Hill" folk. Inside, he shut the door carefully, and seated himself at the table which, with its accompanying chair, were the only pieces of furniture in the room. From the drawer of the table he took a big blue book, evidently home-made, and began to turn its pages slowly. . . .

There were the U. S. that he and Nancy had collected together. That block of 10c 1847 had been her birthday present from him back in '51. And here were whole pages of Confederate locals that he had gathered when as a Union spy he travelled the South over. His old eyes lighted up as he studied some of the gems.

With the aid of a glass he again let his eyes wander over every inch of the original cover bearing an 1861 5c—not a rare stamp—but the memories it held! It had been in his pocket that misty April morning when the foe had almost got him. A wild ride had carried him to safety, and the four small tintypes in that envelope had stopped the bullet that would have ended his life.

A few pages farther on he came to the Cape Triangles—the very ones she had given him that night. A lump came in his throat as he remembered that last farewell. She had died while he was a thousand miles at sea, and shattered his dream of the home that was to be. Then his resolve to carry on the little collection for her sake. Wherever he had gone after that, following the call of adventure on sea and land, he had gathered others. Pages of early British Colonials—every one with a memory dear—met his eyes as he dreamed his life over, bent above the album pages.

It had been a hard life and a rough one, but it had won him these friends—for to him they were friends—and it had been well worth it, thought the old man. Those fools on the Hill who thought him alone and old and friendless—was he not young in memories, and where could one find better friends or truer company than these bits of paper?

From all the world he had garnered—here were New Foundland, Saxony, Spain, Hawaiians and Egyptians rubbing shoulders almost on the same page.

It was growing dark in the little room, but still old Johnny Wendel dreamed on, and the pages fluttered under his trembly old hands as he feasted his eyes on treasure after treasure. Outside the dim lights at the street corners sprang into being, and the smell of more than one hungry man's supper drifted on the evening breeze. The old man's head is nodding a little now, as if in sleep, but if you lean very close you can hear the words he is mumbling—"For you, Nancy, I kept—them all for—you. And his head sank forward on the still open book, for Johnny Wendel had left bits of paper friends, and gone to Na

When they found him they said never had been a face more in re or a smile more peaceful and sweet his. At the coroner's inquest they nounced it death by slow starvatio and the home made blue album given to the local museum, who appra its value at over $70,000. It is case glass, now, and marked "In Memor Nancy", in accordance with the wil old Johnny, found in the drawer of table in the room where he died.

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Poverty, we are told, marks the dition of being poor. Couple it things Philatelic, and we have a and concise description of the pre position in this country. There is hobby which claims more devotees t stamp collecting, none has a wider sc it has built up a substantial industry cater for its needs, and support is gi to a host of periodicals and publicati all bearing on the pursuit; but the p tion achieved in other lands would pear to reflect no great credit on th islands. To be quite candid, Great B tain does not appear to advantage now in the world Philatelic.

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By E. M. GILBERT-LODGE.

It has often been a matter of conjecture to me as to the reason for the comparative scarcity of the 1854 issues of India in Bombay and other Indian cities. I had often suspected that they were being hoarded.

Here in Calcutta, where I am on a short visit, I found an Indian collector the proud possessor of some four thousand of the half-anna blue, three thousand of the one anna red, and no less than nine hundred of the 4 annas red and blue.

This collector informed me that he had bought many of them at a low rate, but that he had given full catalogue prices and over for a large proportion of his accumulation. I suspect the existence of many such hoards.

Many Indian Collectors are prepared to give full catalogue price for the 1854 issues of India.

I have heard of an accumulation of early Indian stamps at Karachi in the possession of a man whom I am assured will not part with a single stamp.

I am informed, by a collector who has seen them, that there are between two thousand and two thousand five hundred "Scinde Dawks" —one's eyes literally bulge at the thought of such a treasure house.

The first type of Portuguese India seem to be coming into their own again —the native dealers tell me that they can readily sell all they get, and at a price closely approaching catalogue rates.

There is a huge field of research in these stamps—I have several interesting things which I hope to describe in a future letter.

The death of Mr. E. Sassoon Gubbay leaves a sad blank in the ranks of Indian philatelists. A philatelist of the old school, Mr. Gubbay had a quite good collection of the stamps of India and the Convention States. The latter portion of his collection was sold by him to a Calcutta collector shortly before his death. Mr. Gubbay also had a fair collection of War stamps, including about 60 Baghdad.

Mr. Pudumjee, of Bombay, has an extremely fine collection of Baghdad and Bushire issues numbering many hundreds in all.

Two interesting pairs of Convention States were shown me recently—a pair of the 12 anna Jhind, Queen's Heads, and a pair of the 1 rupee Chamba of the same issue. Both pairs are mint and are distinctly "double surcharge," one being "albino."

I recently advertised in an Indian daily paper for stamps and among my replies was one rich in humour.

I cannot refrain from giving the epistle in full.

"Sir,—I love the stamps and I will surely do so always because I am but the little boy in school and get two annas each week the stamps do not come to me. Kind sir, if you sent stamps I would be glad for ever to think of you and the stamps. I pray, kind sir, that the master does not know from you that I write. Surely would trouble come to me and I would be sorry, so I pray you be good to me and perhaps send stamps and I am your always kind friend. I could send one anna every week surely."

My correspondent shall remain anonymous in his school up in the Hills. He got his stamps and I did not disturb his treasure chest.

The postal employees' strike in Bombay is causing the gravest inconvenience.

In Calcutta I have been trying for a week past to dispatch a registered parcel to Bombay, but the post office refuse to accept it. Letters are commonly taking six to eight days between Calcutta and Bombay—a train journey of forty-eight hours. Willing volunteers are doing their best to cope with the vast accumulation of postal matter in Bombay. The strike has now been in progress for a month past, and at the time of writing a settlement seems as far off as ever. One just has to exercise patience and hope for the best.—*Stamp Lover.*

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From the Bahamas in March came a handsome series of five line engraved stamps, inscribed "Peace" and showing besides the King's profile, the Colonial badge with the motto "Expulsis Piratis —Commercia Restituta." Shortly afterward the Leeward Islands presidency of St. Kitts Nevis put forth a new and elaborate stamp issue incorporating the designs of the official seals of both islands. That of St. Christopher perpetuates Columbus sighting land through a telescope.

A remarkable feature of a 10s, postage stamp introduced into the colony of Jamaica was the reproduction upon it of the personal title of the Sovereign peculiar to this portion of his dominions, "Of Jamaica Supreme Lord." The inspiration of the design of this stamp, which shows the head of the King supported by two cherubim, is commonly attributed to Sir Leslie Probyn, the Governor.

The island dependencies of New Zealand in the south Pacific were provided in October with a striking set of pictorial postage stamps, one for each island, with characteristic scenes and subjects, including the landing of Captain Cook and a portrait of the famous navigator from an old engraving. Two stamps of a series commemorating the tercentenary of the establishment of representative institutions in the colony were issued by Bermuda on November 11 of the face values of 1d and 2½d. Increases in the postal tariff necessitated the addition of stamps of the face values 1½d and 1s 3d to the current series of the Union of South Africa, and the creation of a new 2d stamp bearing the King's head by the Australian Commonwealth on October 10, 1920.

Unique historical interest surrounds the various special issues arising out of plebiscites and mandates decreed by the Treaty of Versailles. The first emblazoned with the arms of Jutland, appeared in Schleswig on January 25, and on the restoration of Northern Schleswig to Denmark in May were reissued with values in Danish currency and the distinguishing imprint "1" Zone. Similar issues took place under control of the International Commissions in Eastern and Upper Silesia, Marienwerder, Allenstein and Carinthia. French occupation of the Saar Valley was marked by the overprinting of contemporary stamps of Germany and Bavaria at first with the single word "Sarre," but subsequently, in view of the protest lodged by the German Government with the League of Nations, this was amended to "Saargebiet." In a like manner overprinted Belgian stamps were utilized for the first six months of Belgium's tenure of Eupen and Malmedy.

Other outstanding political events recorded were D'Annunzio's reentry in Fiume as Regent of Carnaro, h stamps adorned with a portrait bu the poet appeared, and General Zel ski's seizure of Vilna, the Lithu capital, the subsequent issue of s for Central Lithuania showing the escutcheons of Poland and Lith During the year there have app are first distinctive postage stamps o menia, Castellorizo, Ingria, C Palestine, Trans-Jordania, White R Syria (Arab Government) and R Turkestan.—*London Times.*

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HARRY E. HUBER.

Irregular direct steamer communication with England, and inability of Whitehead, Morris & Co., Ltd., of London, to care for requisitions sent them by the Newfoundland Department of Posts and Telegraphs, combined to make necessary the provisionals of September, 1920.

From the beginning of the year considerable difficulty had been experienced in caring for the local demand for 1c, 2c, and 3c stamps. Cabot remainders exist for the higher denominations and these are reissued as those in the Caribou series exhaust, but there is no remainder stock of values below 6c.

At the beginning of April, 1920, the stock of 2c Caribou was down to 100,000, and to conserve these, requisitions from the outport offices for this value were not filled. By April 30th stock had exhausted. A new lot was received in the early days of May, and placed on sale on May 12th. Two weeks later a small consignment of the 3c arrived, followed by 1c and 2c in June. In July a quarter million 3c reached St. John's, a like quantity on August 9th, and later on the month, 70,000 2c.

By September 1st the 2c had exhausted, the 1c was down to 800,000, and the 3c so low that it was reserved for foreign postage. In the outport offices there were very few of the lower value stamps, for with limited quantity in the G. P. O. vaults from the first of the year, requisitions from the outports were curtailed, and only sufficient sent out from time to time, to care for immediate needs—seldom more than two weeks' supply.

To understand better the embarrassing position of the Department at the beginning of September, it is necessary to consider the demand for these three lower values, and the varied uses to which they are put.

Inland circulars are 1c for 2 ounces, and this rate applies to newspapers leaving the island. Newspapers, magazines and books within the Dominion are 2c per pound, save when under four ounces, they pass free. It is estimated that 5 million newspapers, pamphlets and books pass through the G. P. O. in the course of a year.

The 2c stamp is in great demand fiscally, for receipts, checks, notes, bills of lading, shipping receipts, etc. Town letters are 2 cents, while those "for any place in Newfoundland and the Labrador" not exceeding 1 ounce are 3 cents. "This rate (3c) is applicable to letters posted in one settlement for delivery in another a mile or more distant." The 3c rate applies also to letters to Great Britain, the Dominions and Colonies, and the United States of America.

Previous to October, 1914, when check and receipt taxation was introduced, the sale of stamps was a fair indication of the number of letters mailed, but now the use of postage stamps is not confined to letters or other articles passing through the post. Letters at the G. P. O., St. John's, are postmarked by an electric cancelling machine, and records show an average of 11,000 daily, including Sundays, totaling close on 4 million a year. Adding another million for the outports, and including newspapers, books, etc., 10 million articles are accounted for,—to this must be added another 50,000 for parcels and registered articles.

The Department estimates that 400,000 odd *letters* alone are handled by the G. P. O. monthly. This figure, of course, includes those passing locally at the 2c rate, and those for abroad at the 5c rate, but not letters *from* abroad. A monthly minimum of 300,000 3c stamps is required by the 575 Post Offices in the Dominion, serving 250,000 people. Official records show that in the 20 months following the issue of the Caribou series, 5 million 1c, 4½ million 2c, and 6½ million 3c stamps were used.

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168	.01	291	.02	721	.02
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G. P. O.
St. John's, N. F.

With the 1c down to 800,000, and the 3c Caribou exhausted during the following week, surcharging could not be avoided. Fortunately, large remainders of the higher denomination stamps of the Cabot series were available. These had been in the vaults for over 23 years, coming into use from time to time as corresponding values in subsequent series exhausted.

2000 sheets of the 15c scarlet, Cabot series, showing a group of seals, had been printed in 1897, and a quarter of these still remained in stock. So it was that 500 sheets of these stamps were sent to J. W. Withers, the Government Printer, with instructions to reduce by overprint to 3 cents.

The first lot of overprinted stamps was delivered to the G. P. O. at 5.30 on the afternoon of Saturday, September 11th, and consisted of 21,000 stamps. Just previous to the closing hour a local stationer, who also retails postage stamps, sent up for 500 3c stamps. Not desiring to inconvenience those with letters for Sunday's mail, 500 overprinted stamps were handed out. At 6 p. m. the G. P. O. closed for the day. Hundreds of requisitions from the outports had accumulated, running into thousands of stamps, and a clerk in the wholesale Dept. worked until quite late that night, and all day Monday, filling and dispatching. Full quantity was not supplied, only sufficient for immediate needs, as a further lot of 3c was expected by the S. S. Sachem, due in ten days.

At 8.30 on the morning of Monday, September 13th, the 3c on 15c was available at the G. P. O., but limited from the start to five copies to a person; during the morning this was reduced to two, and one, and by noon, as the demand continued, the clerks were instructed to sell none at all. Letters requiring this rate were to be handed in with cash, and the stamps attached by the clerks, *providing the letters were for abroad.* Inland mail was to be rubber stamped.

The setting, THREE CENTS, in two lines of Roman caps, with a horizontal bar above and below, was of 25 subjects (5x5), necessitating quartering the sheets of 100, for overprinting.

As first set up, the horizontal bars (above and below THREE CENTS) were spaced 11 mm. apart. These were intended to cancel the figures of value on the stamp (appearing twice in the upper part, and twice in the lower). The upper bar was correctly positioned, but the lower bar did not cancel the numerals in the lower part of the design. About 3000 stamps were overprinted from this setting, and then the spacing of the bars was changed to 14 mm. The balance of the 21,000 stamps in the first delivery was overprinted from the changed setting, as were also subsequent deliveries on Monday, on account of the 50,000.

Requisitions from the outports and local demands quickly exhausted the 3c on 15c, and with 50,000 of the 15c Cabot overprinted, the remainder stock of this value was exhausted. Recourse was then had to the 35c red, Cabot series, showing an iceberg off St. John's. A like number of sheets (500) was sent to J. W. Withers, and overprinted from the second setting of the THREE CENTS overprint. The lower bar was not necessary for this stamp, as the numerals are not repeated in the lower corners.

The 3c on 15c wide spacing, was available at the G. P. O. from 8.30 a. m., September 13th, until 3 p. m the following day, the 14th, when the 3c on 35c appeared. This, like the 3c on 15c, was not sold to the public, and letters of this rate leaving the island were taken with cash, and the stamps attached by the P. O. clerks.

One block of 25 of the 3c on 15c narrow spacing is known with inverted overprint. A copy of the 3c on 35c has been seen with THREE omitted. The 15th stamp (5th stamp, 3rd row) in some blocks of 25 of the 3c on 35c is without the lower bar, and on the 14th stamp the bar is partially missing. This is not caused by insufficient inking, for the upper bars of these two stamps, as well as those immediately under, are quite heavily inked. The bar probably became depressed in the course of printing.

Meanwhile, the 800,000 1c stamps were fast disappearing, being used for fiscal purposes, and postal as well, where the public insisted upon stamping its own mail. To relieve the strain, 500 sheets of the 30c deep indigo, Cabot series, Seal of the Colony, were reduced by overprinting to TWO CENTS, and were available at 8.30 a. m. September 23rd.

Town letters were still rubber-stamped but the 2c on 30c was sold to the public for receipts, etc. Five could be secured at a time; when 100 were required, it was necessary to secure a permit from the Deputy Minister of Posts and Telegraphs. There was, however, no restriction against the use of the 2c on 30c for local or foreign letters, and the writer has a block of four and several single copies used in combination with the THREE CENTS surcharges, on registered letters from St. John's to Pittsburgh; also single copies used on letters passing within St. John's.

The setting of the TWO CENTS was of 25 subjects, as for the THREE CENTS overprintings, but the arrangement changed, the 30c having its design in an upright rectangle instead of an oblong, as for the 15c and 35c. TWO CENTS is in two lines of Roman caps,—a horizontal bar above cancels the original value. The bar is not separate for each stamp, as for the THREE CENTS surcharges, but continuous (106

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mm.) for the horizontal row of 5 stamps. Normally, the "O" of "TWO" is over the "T" of "CENTS", but on stamps 2, 7, 12 and 17 (of the block of 25), it is over the "S" of "CENTS".

Two blocks of 25 of the 2c on 30c are known with inverted overprint, and one block with a diagonal overprint, due to improper feeding to press.

The S. S. Sachem arrived on Saturday, September 25th, with a consignment of the 3c Caribou. The new printing went on sale on the 28th and the 3c on 35c was withdrawn.

The 2c Caribou reached St. John's on the 29th by the S. S. Digby, and was placed on sale October 4th. The 2c on 30c was withdrawn, and rubber-stamping of town and inland mail ceased.

The remainders of the surcharged stock consisted of 8,000 2c on 30c, and between 3000 and 4000 of the 3c. These were taken in charge by the Deputy Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, and apportioned among orders received through the post, but due to limited quantity, no order was filled completely.

SUMMARY.

Sept. 4 to Oct. 4, 1920.—Town and inland mail rubber-stamped (2 types) "Postage Paid—G. P. O.—St. John's, Newf'l'd."
2c and 3c.

Sept. 11, 1920.—3c on 15c scarlet, Cabot series, group of seals. Narrow spacing, 3,000 issued.
a. Inverted surcharge (25).
Wide spacing, 47,000 issued.

Sept. 14, 1920.—3c on 35c red, Cabot series, iceberg off St. John's. 50,000 issued.
a. Lower bar missing, No. 15.
b. Lower bar partially missing, No. 14.
c. "THREE" missing.

Sept. 23, 1920.—2c on 30c deep indigo, Cabot series, Seal of Colony. 50,000 issued.
a. Inverted surcharge (50).
b. Diagonal surcharge (25).
c. "O" of "TWO" over "S" of "CENTS," Nos. 2, 7, 12, 17.

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NOTES ON THE SANITARY FAIRS.

By PERCY MCGRAW MANN.

The Sanitary Fairs held during the Civil War have always been of considerable interest to the philatelist, due entirely, I believe, to the fact that little labels, called stamps by some, were issued at them for the purpose of franking would-be mail matter supplied from "post offices" to patrons who were willing to contribute liberally for letters or *billets doux*, just for the fun of the thing, although they were contributing to one of the grandest causes that had ever been brought before them.

The editor of the WEEKLY, Charles E. Severn, has immortalized The Sanitary Fairs to stamp collectors through his book published some years ago. From time to time, one finds some article in stamp journals telling of the Sanitary Fair stamps. And while the literature on the subject is not voluminous, there have been many misstatements about the numerous labels and to correct these. I understand, Elliott Perry will some day give us a work that will clear the subject for all time. All collectors interested echo "hasten the day."

In the meanwhile, I have recently come into the possession of a very valuable little volume bound in cloth and boards, picked up locally and disposed of to me by the finder for a mere song. It is lettered in gold: "OUR DAILY FARE 1864." Upon opening it there is found a complete file of twelve numbers, dated June 8 to June 21, 1864, of *Our Daily Fare*, published in connection with The Great Central Fair held in Philadelphia during that period.

This work has a varied contents, but there is much therein that is interesting to the collector, the historian, or, preferably, to the philatelic historian who is ever interested in anything even remotely connected with philately. Be it remembered that at one time the stamp albums contained spaces for the Sanitary Fair labels, and even the venerated John Walter Scott ascribed the Great Central Fair Stamps, which were donated to and sold at The Great Central Fair held in Philadelphia, to his home city of New York. By far these were the handsomest of the Sanitary Fair labels, although the un-issued blue eagles of Albany have a beauty difficult to compare.

It would be possible for me to continue for some length about the stamp issues of The Sanitary Fairs, but my article is for the purpose of giving a few notes gleaned from *Our Daily Fare*, and as the heading above indicates, it is about the Fairs and not the stamps that I am to write.

The most valuable information contained therein is the dates of the opening and closing of the several Fairs, and that contributed by correspondents from contemporary Fairs. As the philatelist is most interested in the former, the following information is first given and if I do not trespass upon space that may be allowed for the purpose I will give several articles which may interest the readers of the WEEKLY.

All of the following dates are given in *Our Daily Fare:*

The Great Northwestern Fair was opened in Bryan Hall, Chicago, on October 27 1863.

The Great Western Sanitary Fair, held in Mozart Hall, Mechanics' Institute, Industrial Palace and a temporary building for the restaurant on Market Square, Cincinnati, was opened on December 14, 1863.

The Boston "Ladies' Fair", held by the New England Women's Auxiliary Association, opened on Monday, December 14, 1863.

The Brooklyn and Long Island Fair, opened February 22, 1864, and was held in the Academy of Music (also two temporary structures adjoining).

The Washington Fair opened in February, 1864.

The Poughkeepsie Fair opened March 15 and closed March 19, 1864.

The Baltimore Fair was opened in March, 1864.

The Metropolitan Fair was opened in the 22nd Regiment Armory, New York, April 4, 1864.

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By E. S. KNAPP.

In some articles appearing in the *Philatelic Gazette* in 1918, I gave Mr. August Dietz' opinions of how the plate for the 5c New Orleans (Confederate States Provisional) stamp was made. These opinions are upheld in every particular by a variety of this stamp, which I have lately added to my collection, which shows *the imprint at the top, upside down.*

Mr. Dietz said, substantially, as follows:—

"The stereotypes were mounted side-by-side in strips of eight, then separated by printer's brass-rule, and above the top brass-rule and below the bottom brass-rule, the inscription, or imprint, was set in printer's type."

This copy proves that when the plate was first made, the inscription or imprint at the top was "set" upside down, by mistake.

It is reasonable to assume that the error was discovered *at once* and rectified by "resetting" the type, and, as only this single copy (which is clearly a "First Impression", and No. 4 in the plate) has been found, it seems distinctly possible that only one sheet was printed with the error.

I would be interested to hear of another copy similar to the one illustrated.

RAGATZ REPLIES.

DEAR MR. SEVERN:

I note that Karl Hennig of Weimar, Germany, takes exception to my statement, recently published in the WEEKLY, that German dealers are charging American collectors much more than they are German collectors for the same things. I know from personal experience covering many months that this is the case, for a friend in Germany is buying things for me from dealers who send me the same things direct at several times the price. But I don't ask anyone to take my word for it—if anyone doubts the truth of my statement, let him read the translation of an article in the current issue of the *Chicagoer Briefmarken-Zeitung,* which I enclose:

"To our friends in Germany,

During the past few weeks we have received many complaints from collectors and dealers in regard to the high prices of stamps sent to them from Germany. Furthermore, every ship coming from Germany bringing consignments of stamps to us on approval, the prices of which were unanimously agreed to by German dealers, has convinced us that these prices are abnormal.

In view of this fact we have decided, in order to protect the interests of German stamp dealers as well as those of collectors, to give a few suggestions and some friendly advice.

Apparently the common opinion among German manufacturers and dealers is that the American people live in a land of milk and honey, a land where money pours into their laps. Although America is a country blessed with great natural resources, it is a fact that the enormous demands which are made upon the ordinary citizen use up his earnings, and because he must meet these unusually heavy demands, he is not inclined to pay without question any price asked for imported stamps, toys, or other articles without knowing clearly that he is receiving a fair equivalent.

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What we have just said is not meant as a threat, but as a friendly hint, for the sole purpose of making the whole inexhaustible field of philately acc to the public. Nevertheless, we close with the statement that 'fac facts', and should anyone feel hit b we are sorry; we cannot retract a it and must insist upon the gr good for the greatest number.—Ch er *Briefmarken-Zeitung,* January, (Nr.4, Bd.1), p. 68."

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METERED MAIL.

By PERCY MCGRAW MANN.

An interesting philatelic field opens up for the collector by the appearance of Metered Mail.

Some years back we were greeted with a new invention for the counting, sealing, stamping and cancelling of mail, but the invention did not meet all the requirements needed from it. Today, a new era arises and The Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter has been so perfected that it is authorized by the Post Office Department for stamping and postmarking of all classes of mail in lieu of adhesive stamps.

The use of this invention gives the philatelic collector something new to think about—the pleasure derived from the collecting of metered mail are akin to the collecting of adhesive stamps, stamped envelopes, precancelled stamps, postmarks, entires, etc., combining as it does all of these subjects.

The time to begin the collecting of metered mail is NOW. The laggard in the collecting field misses all the good things which afterward become valuable when collectors awake to the interest to be found in collecting them. This happened when collectors at first ignored the aeroplane mail covers—later they were hot-foot after them at any old price.

What is metered mail?

The manufacturers of the Postage Meter tell us:

"Persistent efforts on the part of the large mailers throughout the Country to induce the Post Office Department to authorize a substitute of some kind for the adhesive stamp as evidence of prepayment of postage on first-class mail, finally culminated in the proposal of a system, early in 1920, which would in one sweep reduce by 50 per cent the work of handling outgoing mails in the Post Offices. This so aroused the interest of the Post Office Department that the Postmaster-General asked for and obtained from Congress, legislation extending the so-called 'permit' privilege to First Class Mail, under such rules and regulations as might be prescribed by his Department.

"The Post Office Department has accordingly issued a series of regulations governing the acceptance of mail matter without stamps affixed, but imprinted in the upper right-hand corner with a standardized form, representing a combination of the indicia of an adhesive stamp and postmark. In connection with printing this mark, these regulations provide for the use of a device having a detachable printing and recording mechanism to be set by the Postmaster and which automatically locks when impressions paid for are exhausted. The Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter is the first device of the type described, approved and authorized by the Department.

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"P.1" stands for Permit No. 1, and these permits are numbered from 1 up for each city. "M.1" stands for Meter No. 1, and these will be, it is understood, consecutive throughout. "P.1" for Philadelphia has been seen, it being used by John Wanamaker on January 2, 1920, for mailing charge account bills, and again on February 1, for the same purpose, although it may have been used at other times and probably was. The writer failed to note the meter number when shown one of these.

Now, the collector must not throw the suggestion to collect these metered mail covers aside, because they have more to them than the old printed matter permits, although these latter have their place in collections. The metered mail is dated and the indicia is in the color of the stamp it represents, i. e., the writer has a sample 1c in green, a 2c in red and a 10c in yellow, and any other value would be the same color as the adhesive stamp of the same value.

The sample 1c seen contains the following information on the envelope: "On Third and Fourth Class Mail the date of mailing is omitted in the postmark as this is a privilege accorded only to First Class Matter. Postage Meters print in colors conforming to the denomination of adhesive stamp represented." For use on post cards, the 1c green indicia would presumably contain the date of mailing.

For collecting purposes it is advisable to retain the entire cover if this is of a handy size, or if the envelope or other container is too large for mounting purposes cut the indicia out with suitable margins, but in this case retain the return card of the firm or individual using the postage meter and mount this with the indicia.

The writer will be pleased to see and chronicle any Metered Mail covers. The following are those so far seen:

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Two separate issues of stamps to commemorate the same event are something new, writes Douglas B. Armstrong, in *The London Daily Express.* Yet that is what is taking place in the Crown Colony of Bermuda, where a difference of opinion between the Governor and the Colonial Assembly has given rise to a situation that would have intrigued the fancy of the late W. S. Gilbert.

This year is the tercentenary of the establishment of representative institutions in the island. The local assembly decided that the occasion might be fittingly celebrated by a special issue of postage stamps, and a copy of the resolution was forwarded to the Governor for approval. He replied that the same idea had occurred to him, and that a commemorative stamp had been prepared.

The Colonials, however, declined to accept the Governor's copy, proposing to substitute one by a local artist. It was pointed out, however, that this would involve considerable loss, as printing plates had actually been prepared, and it was agreed to utilize both designs for two distinct series of commemorative stamps.

Postage stamps of red and blue are now to hand printed in the first of the twin designs, duly inscribed "Bermuda Commemoration Stamp," with dates 1620-1920 and legend "Tercentenary of Establishment of Representative Institutions." Oval panels in the center contain in the right hand the King's head, and in the left a vignette of the seventeenth century sailing ship Sea Venture, in which Sir George Somers and the early colonists were cast away on the Bermudas in 1609.

The design of the second series is the work of J. W. Dale, of St. George.

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CHAPTER XIX.

The Engraved "Guy" Stamps.

The 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c and 5c values of the Guy commemorative series were only printed from lithographic stones, but in January, 1911, the other values were issued printed from engraved plates. The designs are the same though the engraved process gives them a much more attractive appearance. Presumably it was the original intention to print all denominations from engraved plates for such plates were made as is proved by the existence of proof impressions from them in black.

REFERENCE LIST.

1911. Engraved and printed by Whitehead, Morris & Co. Ltd. Wove paper. Perf. 14.
6c claret.
8c bistre.
9c olive green.
10c black.
12c brown.
15c slate green.

CHAPTER XX.

The Coronation Stamps.

In June, 1911, a special series of eleven values was issued to commemorate the Coronation of His Majesty King George V. On the 15c the seal of the Colony is shown—"Fishermen bringing gifts to Brittania", similar to the design of the 30c Cabot stamp, while on the other ten denominations are portraits of various members of the Royal family, viz.:—1c, Queen Mary; 2c, King George V.; 3c, the Prince of Wales; 4c, Prince Albert; 5c, Princess Mary; 6c, Prince Henry; 8c, Prince George; 9c, the late Prince John; 10c, Queen Alexandra; and 12c, H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught.

There is a distinctive border for each stamp, the whole forming a very attractive series. The stamps were printed from line-engraved plates in sheets of 100, and, according to Gibbons' catalogue, they were engraved and printed by Messrs. De La Rue and Co., of London. We think, however, that this statement can hardly be correct, for the work bears none of the earmarks characteristic of this famous firm and the perforation of some of the values is quite unlike any issued for other stamps from this establishment. Possibly, like the preceding series, and the one which followed in 1919, they were manufactured by Whitehead, Morris & Co.

The perforation for the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 10 cents values was the work of a comb machine gauging 13½x14, while for the other denominations a single line machine with an exact 14 gauge was used.

With the exception of the 1c, 2c and 8c, these stamps show little variation in shade. The most important variety occurs in the 8c. A number of sheets—possibly a separate printing—were printed with aniline ink so that the color shows through the paper very strongly. It is a distinct variety, and while it was long considered much rarer than the same value on white paper (indeed, in the current Gibbons' catalogue it is still priced five times as much), our own observation leads us to think that both are about the same value.

The 15c value is known entirely imperforate, though we doubt that any were ever sold for postage in this condition. Gibbons' lists the 2c of this type as having been issued in 1917 from a lithographic stone. We have been unable to trace any record of such a variety having been issued nor have we seen a copy, and we therefore list it with reserve.

REFERENCE LIST.

June, 1911. Engraved and Printed by Whitehead, Morris & Co. (?) No Wmk.

(a) Perf. 13½x14.
1c yellow green.
2c red.

(a) Lithographed (?).
3c red brown.
4c violet.
5c ultramarine.
10c deep green.

(b) Perf. 14.
8c greenish blue.

(a) Aniline color showing through stamp.
9c blue violet.
12c plum.
15c lake.
(a) Imperforate.

CHAPTER XXI.

The Caribou Stamps.

The last of Newfoundland's postal issues appeared in 1919 and is a handsome series of twelve denominations commemorating the service of the Colony's brave sons in the great world war. The major portion of the design is the same for all values and shows a fine caribou head with enormous antlers, this being the emblem of the Newfoundland troops. On a scroll below on the 1c, 3c, 4c, 6c, 10c, 15c, 24c and 36c values is "Trail of the Caribou", and below this inscription is the name of some action in which Newfoundland troops took part. These form a glorious record of the part played in the war by Britain's oldest colony, viz.:—1c, Suvla Bay; 3c, Gueudecourt; 4c, Beaumont Hamel; 6c, Monchy; 10c, Steinbeck; 15c, Langemarck; 24c, Cabrai, and 36c, Combles.

The other values of the series commemorate the part taken by the Colonial sailor sons. Below the head is "Royal Naval Reserve" and under this is the proud motto "Ubique"—literally "Everywhere"—a fitting testimony to the ubiquity of the gallant seamen.

These stamps were engraved and printed by Whitehead, Morris & Co. on white wove paper, perforated 14.

The under-mentioned figures are said to represent the total printing of the series:—

1c	5,000,000	8c	50
2c	4,000,000	10c	250
3c	6,000,000	12c	50
4c	250,000	15c	50
5c	1,000,000	24c	50
6c	50,000	36c	50

REFERENCE LIST.

1919. Engraved and Printed by Whitehead, Morris & Co. No Wmk. Perf. 14.
1c green.
2c scarlet.
3c red brown.
4c violet.
5c ultramarine.
6c grey.
8c magenta.
10c dark green.
12c orange.
15c dark blue.
24c bistre.
36c olive green.

CHAPTER XXII.

Air Post Stamps.

Newfoundland was much in the limelight in the early months of 1919 on account of the preparations being made by several intrepid airmen to fly across the Atlantic. The first to make the attempt were Messrs. Hawker and Grieve, and though their wonderful effort was abortive as they had to descend in the sea, the mail bag they carried was rescued and the letters delivered in England. All the letters were franked with a special stamp consisting of the 3c Caribou issue overprinted "First Trans-Atlantic—Airpost—April 1919" in four lines. Only 200 of these special stamps were issued and how many were carried on the airplane is not known, but as soon as it was certain that Hawker and Grieve had been rescued the Postmaster General of Newfoundland offered the balance for sale. As Secretary of the Permanent Marine Disasters Fund he bought these stamps at face value and then offered them for public sale at $25.00 each. The stamps were quickly sold and the transaction showed a handsome profit to the charitable fund. To authenticate the stamps the Postmaster marked them on the gummed side with his initials, "J.A."

In June, the Atlantic was successfully crossed by Captain John Alcock and Lieut. A. Whitten Brown in a Vickers Vimy machine and the gallant pair carried with him a Royal Mail bag containing a number of letters franked with a special $1 stamp in addition to the fee demanded for ordinary postage. These special stamps were made by overprinting some of the 15c stamps of the Caribou series with "Trans-Atlantic—Air Post—1919—One Dollar" in four lines in black. Varieties are known with comma after "Air Post" omitted.

REFERENCE LIST.

1919. Caribou Stamp Overprinted Airpost.
3c red brown.

Cabot stamp overprinted for Air
$1 on 15c scarlet.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Remainders.

Newfoundland, after the first few years of its stamp-issuing life, always kept itself amply, not to say generously supplied with stamps. When the

JUST A FEW OF EACH
*Russia, Charity, 1905 Complete, RARE $
*Russia 1909-12, 13 var., mint, cat. $2.57
*Bosnia 1910, Jub., Complete .....
100 var. French Colonials .....
*Liechtenstein 1920, 27 var. .....
*Montenegro 1910, Nos. 74-85, Complete
*Austria, Nos. 181-199, Complete .....
*Austria, Charity, Nos. 403-407, scarce
Bulgaria 1901, Nos. 53-54, Scarce .....
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Real bargains in hard-to-get stamps. I am going to make my offer of Jan. 1st good on this list:—Canada Beaver Stamp, No. 15, Free with every dollar order. Look up list of Jan. 1st also. Most of them in stock yet.
***JAPAN** Meiji Jingu Shrine Issue, Just out, 2 var. ..... $.15
***Japan**, 2 var., Census ..... .07
**Netherlands, Charity, Nos. 175-177 ... .26
***Guatemala** 1920, Prov. Surch., 2 var. .06
***Argentina**, No. 176, Sarmiento ..... .08
***Argentina**, No. 247, Dr. Pujol ..... .12
***Argentina** 1921, 5c Urguiza, New ..... .08
**Belgium, No. 119, Cat. 85c, Only .... .21
***Bavaria**, No. 114, 10 copies for ..... .07
***Czecho, Red Cross**, 3 var., Just out .. .10
***Liberia** 1920, 5 var., Triangle ..... .80
***Cayman Islands**, 1sh, Oh Boy! ..... .27
***Belgium**, Parcel Post, 1920, set of 7 .. .38
***Belgium**, Parcel Post 90c, just out ... .14
***Gibraltar**, 6d ..... .16
***Argentina**, No. 152. Have you got it? .33
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ncy was changed and the decimal mps were issued, there was quite a g stock of the pence stamps on hand. r. King tells us that as late as April, 89, the following quantities were still stock:—

3d,	1,029 stamps
4d,	18,141 stamps
5d,	17,205 stamps
6d,	29,937 stamps
6½d,	4,776 stamps
8d,	4,165 stamps
1s,	14,076 stamps

Considering the quantities that had en sold to collectors and dealers since ey were withdrawn from use, the orig-al remainders must have been very rge.

Similarly with every change made ere were always a number of stamps ft over and usually these were sold anyone asking for them, and as there as usually a brisk demand, it is safe assume that Newfoundland lost very tle money on its remainders.

In 1899 it was decided to have a earance of all obsolete issues and the llowing public notice was made of is intention:—

"POST OFFICE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on 2nd y of January, 1900, all obsolete POST-E STAMPS will be destroyed, and that ter that date the only stamps that will on sale by the Postal Department will the ½, 1, 2, 3, and 5 cent of the yal issues, and the 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, , 30, 35, and 60 cent of the Cabot sue.

J. O. FRASER,
Postmaster-General.

ENERAL POST OFFICE
T. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, *7th November, 1899.*"

While this notice undoubtedly led to eavy buying on the part of local specu-tors, there were still a large number f stamps left and a total of 433,000 amps of all denominations were burned 1 Jan. 3rd and 4th, 1900.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Destruction of Plates.

The plates, dies, etc., used in the pro-uction of the Cabot series were de-royed in 1897, as explained in Chap-r XIV, and in 1898 the plates in the ands of the British-American Bank ote Company were ordered to be de-royed. The following notice was pub-shed to show that this was done:—

"OTTAWA, *May 27th, 1898.*

I hereby certify that I was present ith the Auditor-General of Newfound-nd (Mr. Berteau) and did see the llowing plates of Newfoundland Post-ge Stamps destroyed this day:—One late, ½ cent postage; one plate, 1 cent ostage; two plates, 3 cent postage; one plate, 5 cent postage; one plate, 10 cent postage.

(Signed) G. B. BURLAND,
President, British American Bank Note Co., Ottawa.
(Countersigned) F. C. BERTEAU."

Finally in December of the same year instructions were given to the American Bank Note Company, of New York, to destroy the dies and plates of all Newfoundland issues in their possession with the exception of those of the Royal portrait series of 1897-98 then current. This was accordingly done in January, 1899, and a certificate to this effect issued by the Company, viz.:—

"AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY.
NEW YORK, *Jan. 23rd, 1899.*

It is hereby certified that, in accordance with instructions, dated the 24th of December, 1898, from J. Alexander Robinson, Esq., Colonial Secretary of Newfoundland, there have this day been destroyed in our presence, the following plates, dies and rolls used in the preparation of Postage Stamps for Newfoundland, viz.:—

1 plate 110 1 cent stamps.
1 plate 100 1 cent stamps.
1 plate 100 2 cent stamps.
1 plate 100 3 cent stamps.
1 plate 100 5 cent stamps.
1 plate 100 6 cent stamps.
1 plate 100 10 cent stamps.
1 plate 100 12 cent stamps.
1 plate 100 13 cent stamps.
1 plate 100 24 cent stamps.
9 original dies of above stamps.
5 rolls containing same.

Which comprises the entire quantity of plates, dies and rolls engraved by this Company or its predecessors for Newfoundland, excepting only those of the current issue of Postage Stamps.

For Bowring and Archibald,
CHAS. W. BOWRING,
Member of Firm.
For American Bank Note Company,
T. H. FREELAND,
Secretary and Manager."

An official notice informing the public of this destruction of the plates, etc., was published in the Newfoundland papers in February, 1899.

Thus all the plates for the decimal stamps issued between 1866 and 1896 as well as the Cabot series of 1897 have been destroyed as well as the dies used in producing those plates. It is highly probable that the plates for the pence series have also been destroyed, though we can find no official record of this having been done. The dies, or some of them at any rate, were in the possession of Messrs. Perkins, Bacon and Co. some few years ago.

THE END.

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(1) What stamp has the word Trinidad on it in no way connected with a British Colony?

(2) What stamp has the word "wharf" on it?

(3) You'll see them on logs and in the water, if your eyes are quite sharp you'll find them in stamps?

(4) What U. S. stamp has a famous Count's picture on it?

(5) What stamp has a large garter upon it and at the same time has no watermark?

(6) What foreign stamp has George Washington's portrait on it?

(7) Ships are found on stamps galore, some have two sails and some have more, yet one little stamp pictures a ship with sails that count up to over a score?

(8) One fish is normal and one fish is upside down and strange to say you'll find the two fishes on a little gray stamp?

(9) What So. American stamp has a word on it of five letters that reads the same backwards as forwards?

(10) Birds and bugs, fishes and ships, houses and temples, mosques and towers, most everything known is depicted on stamps. You'll even find "mosquito" on one little 8 center, and its funny too the color of a real mosquito is the color of this stamp too?

(11) What is the oldest known object depicted on postage stamps?

(12) What stamp catalogs more in normal condition than it does with its numerals inverted?

(13) What stamp has the word "feet" on it?

(14) What stamp has a picture of Cupids on it?

(15) What postage stamp has the word Railway repeated on it twice?

(16) A certain stamp would have a value of 14 cents if its original value and surcharged values were added together. What is it?

(17) A certain green stamp, face value 1 cent, has the value reversed at the east but it's O. K. at the west?

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43, 20c	.04	..
45, 2 on 20c	.04	..
47, 2c	.03	.03
49, 5c	.03	.03
52, 1c	.02	.02
53, 2c	.03	.03
54, 3c	.02	.02
55, 4c	.03	.03
56, 5c	.03	.03
57, 7c	.03	.03
58, 8c	.03	.03
59, 10c,	.03	.03
62, 15c	.08	..
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102 to 107, 1c to 50c	.20	..
109, 2c on 50c	.02	..
146, 2 on 50c	.04	..
148, 1 on 10c	..	.03
149, 2 on 20c	..	.02
151, 1 on 10c	..	.07
158, 20c de p.	.50	..
159, 1c de g.	..	.02
160, 2c de g.	.03	.02
162, 2c de g.	..	.02
166, 5c de p.	.08	.02
177, 5c	..	.04
178, 10c	..	.06
179, 20c	.15	.12
180, 50c	.40	.35
181, 1c de p.	.04	.04
182, 2c de p.	.04	..
183, 3c de p.	.08	..
184, 4c de p.	.08	..
186, 7c de p.	.15	..
195, 3c de g.	.03	..
198, 3c de p.	..	.08
200, 20c de p.	.65	..
205, 5c de p.	..	.08
213, 1c on 50c	.05	..
214, 1c on 1pia	.05	..
215, 1c on 50c	.05	..
221, 3c de p.	.05	..
223, 5c de p.	.06	..
226, 10c de p.	.12	..
236, 1 on 10c	.09	..
238, 1 on 50c	..	.05
239, 1 on 20c	.60	..
242, 1 on 7c	.03	.03
245, 2c on 1pia	.08	.07
249, 1 on 4c	.06	.06
250, 1 on 10c	.03	..
251, 1 on 10c	.30	..
252, 1 on 20c	.13	.10
253, 1 on 20c	.13	..
254, 1 on 50c	..	.10
255, 1 on 50c	..	.12
256, 2 on 3c	.15	..
257, 2 on 8c	.08	.06
258, 2 on 8c	..	.10
259, 2 on 15c	.06	.06
260, 2 on 20c	.12	.10
262, 1 on 20c	1.25	..
263, 2 on 3c	.50	..
265, 1 on 4c	.35	..
266, 1 on 7c	.45	..
267, 1 on 15c	.40	..
268, 1 on 50c	.75	..
269, 1 on 1pia	.75	..
270, 2 on 8c	.45	..
271, 2 on 10c	.20	..
272, 2 on 15c	.40	..
273, 5 on 10c	.50	..
274, 5 on 10c	.60	..
275, 5 on 15c	1.75	..
276, 2 on 8c	.15	.13
277, 2 on 8c	.15	.12
278, 2 on 50c	.05	.05
279, 2 on 50c (Deleted by Scott)	..	1.00
280, 2 on 50c	.30	..
281, 1 on 15c (M. S. $1.00)	.35	..
282, 1 on 20c	.09	.07
283, 1 on 20c	.25	..
284, 1 on 1pia	.06	.05
285, 1 on 1pia (M. S. $2.00)	1.00	..
286, 5 on 1pia	.15	..
287, 2 on 4c	.30	.25
288, 2 on 20c	.20	.20
289, 2 on 50c	1.00	..
290, 2 on 1pia	1.75	..
291, 2 on 1pia	1.75	..
292, 3 on 3c	.25	..
293, 3 on 7c	.20	.20
294, 5 on 3c	.20	.20
294a, 5 on 3c	1.00	..
295, 5 on 4c	..	.15
296, 5 on 4c	.18	.15
297, 5 on 7c	.12	.10
298, 5 on 7c	.35	.20
298a, 5 on 10c	.30	..
299, 5 on 15c	.40	..
300, 5 on 10c	.30	.20
301, 5 on 7c on 20c	.25	.22
301a, 5 on 7c on 50c	.75	..
302, 5 on 10c	.30	..
303, 5 on 50c	.20	..
304, 5 on 50c	1.50	..
305, 5 on 50c	3.00	..
515, 5c	.09	..
518, 2c	.06	..

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Early—Some weeks ago we asked for information regarding the earlier dates of use of "first-class mail" permits and the letters of a half-dozen correspondents are before us as a consequence. The earliest date, except one, submitted comes from Mr. Allen Henry Wright of San Diego, California, whose cover "was mailed by the American Smelting & Refining Co. of New York on Aug. 31st, 1920, under Permit No. 1, First-Class Mail, Postage 2c Paid." Mr. H. C. Barr sends a photostat reproduction of an envelope that was used by the Kennecott Copper Co., in mailing its September 30th dividend checks; and the Permit is No. 1, New York. Speaking of the Kennecott Company's enterprise, Mr. Allen F. Hane, Bradford, Pa., says: "I am in the local post office here and this was the first that any one in the 'force' had noticed." Henry M. Walter writes: "I have two copies. Both are used in Washington by Lonsburgh & Bros.; one is dated Sept. 30th, 1920, and the other June 30, 1920. The permit issued in June is number 134 and the one in September is number 1. Can you tell me cause for a change in number?" We are puzzled by the June 30th date mentioned by Mr. Walter in connection with its high Permit No. 134; and we are hopeful that some explanation will be forthcoming to account for the seeming inconsistency. Mr. Fred Fisher has a Number 1 Permit of Los Angeles, dated September 30th, 1920, and used by Barker Brothers.

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"Sir"—Here is a modern instance. Mr. J. Rausch of San Francisco writes: "I have been trying to get the Pilgrim stamps here in San Francisco, but it seems that our city is not to have them on sale. I wrote to the postmaster at Washington, enclosing fifty cents for the stamps, and instead of the expected stamps I received the following reply. Evidently, Washington does not want to be bothered with small orders for stamps." Here is what the postmaster of Washington writes: "Receipt is acknowledged of your commission dated January 25, 1921, enclosing $0.50 in payment of postage stamps of the Pilgrim issue. In reply you are informed that the number of mail orders for postage stamped paper has increased to such an extent requiring so much time and labor, that it has become necessary for this office to discontinue the practice of filling them. Your remittance is accordingly returned herewith." We do not suppose that this state of affairs requires the appointing of a senatorial investigating committee, but it would appear that it would be easier to fill an order for the stamps in question than to write the explanatory letter. However, the reference to "postage stamped paper" mystifies us, used in its relation to the Pilgrim stamps; and it is not easy to follow the processes of the official mind, in this connection.

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Irony—We are informed by Mr. Lowell J. Ragatz that in the January number of *Current History*, Louise Majerius De Larochette, in the course of her article, "A Grand Duchess Who Lost Her Crown," says: "All these different questions were stirred up once more when the startling news came that ex-Grand Duchess Marie Adelaide was entering a Carmelite convent in Italy. So this was to be the life-goal of the girl whom everybody was calling 'the spoiled child of Europe' only seven years ago. She has run away from the noise and glare of publicity but her picture is still on all the stamps and her stamps are sent every day to all the five parts of the world. Such is sometimes the irony of destiny." It only is to be added that the stamps in question are those of Luxemburg bearing the attractive features of Marie Adelaide.

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Unjust—Here is a letter that calls for comment: "Your remarks about the 'stampless' meeting of the philatelic society were deserved. I think that the meetings of several societies that I have been in touch with are not on a plane to attract collectors whose evenings are well occupied ordinarily. I have never found any inspiration in attending meetings, and I wish that the 'powers that be' would get their heads together and try to remedy conditions." The expressions were not our own but those of a correspondent who relieved his criticism by a whimsical touch. The letter of our present correspondent is not an agreeable one and moreover it is unfair. He is too hoity-toity. If he would help to attain the desired improvement in "tone" by doing some of the work necessary to keep a stamp society on the proper elevation, he would have some basis for his statements. We have attended meetings of local philatelic societies almost without a break since 1888 and while at times, they degenerated into dreary affairs, yet on the average, they have been worth while. Too many members are apt to assume an attitude of waiting to be served instead of pitching in and doing some of the carrying themselves. There usually are a few chaps who take a working interest in society conduct; and if they are given practical encouragement, meetings will not drag. Let the man who stands critically aloof come forth with helpful suggestions and see how eagerly the entertainment committee will hear and heed him. The first thing he knows he will be impressed into service and then, what a pleasing cadence comments of the kind voiced by our correspondent will have for his ears. Since the advent of the entertainment committee, the philatelic societies are giving a better account of themselves; and if this committee is backed up, it will be on its mettle.

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By Clinton L. Chalfant.

When after a service of a year and a half in the good old U. S. A. the writer went "across"; he had visions of securing some specimens for his small collection, provided he was not killed by Fritz.

The regiment was billeted at one of the numerous little French villages before going to the front. Much to his surprise, there was no post office nor stores. The mail for the natives was delivered by a carrier. As luck would have it the armistice was signed by the time the regiment reached Verdun and vicinity where it was detailed on road work for nearly nine months.

After a few months the writer secured a three-day pass to Toul, and knowing only "A. E. F. French", finally, with much labor, secured at the post office in that city a set of the current French stamps, including charity issues. Having to make a number of other purchases, the high prices charged the Americans in Europe were just being experienced by this "stamp fiend". No effort was made to hunt for a stamp shop for fears of profiteering. The Scott Stamp Catalogue had been left at home, and francs were running short at that time.

The next venture was when he took "French leave" and went to Luxembourg. A full mint set and some extras were secured from the postal clerk. When looking around, a gentleman was seen making signs to us which, in these Prohibition days, would lead one to think he had something on his hip or in the cellar. It developed, however, that he was accommodating the man from No Man's Land and secured for him at face, a set of the Luxembourg "officials."

Time was getting short for remaining in the city without proper leave, so the writer hurried on and saw a stamp shop. Scott catalogue or no catalogue, or profiteering, a true collector could not pass this by, so in we went to buy and a little purchase of Luxemburgers, not natives, was made. Back to camp and No Man's Land, when luckily we got on the A. E. F. Press trip. Of course, in Paris for only a day, even the most ardent collector forgot stamps. Arriving in Coblentz, Germany, as soon as the lectures were over, Ehrenbreitstein visited and other places of interest seen, a bee-line was taken for the post office and the current issue secured. After much persuasion with the stamp clerk a ten and fifteen pfennig with a surcharge which struck the eye was sold to the writer. The hesitancy of the clerk was understood about parting with these stamps to an American soldier as they were for the relief of German wounded, in other words, the Red Cross stamps. It is quite likely the writer was taken for a member of the American Intelligence Department and feared he would get in trouble for selling these stamps. Our time being exhausted at Coblentz, we went down the Rhine to Cologne, the British bridge head. After going into various shops, the stamp shop was cached. Just as the clerk had laid out a supply of German occupation stamps, a cry was made, "Hurry, we must catch the train for Paris." Thus ended that stamp hunt.

So far on the hunt we had escaped being stung as all of the small purchases had, with one exception, been at the post offices, but before leaving Brest for good old America we saw some great rarities, and you should hear the shop keeper talk.

According to the story, a widow of a French officer, killed in Russia by the Revolutionists had sent the stamps to her. This officer was close to the Grand Duke Michel in whose interest these very rare stamps were issued. Those in question were the Romanoff issue from 1k to 50k inclusive (1917) surcharged on blocks of four with crossed swords, Liberty cap and an inscription. The entire lot for 150 francs. This looked good. When asked what he would take if one purchased the entire set, the reply was he "could make no reduction as he was selling them for the widow". This was not a stamp shop as these were the only stamps he had. The queer thing was each block of four was the same price. We risked a 50k and were pleased to find by a Yvert & Tellier catalogue the set listed, but imagine our surprise to find the lower values catalogued at only ten and fifteen centimes for which 15 francs were asked. We were "delighted" as T. R. would say to find the 50k catalogued at 20fr, but alas, when we reached home we find Scott saying the issue was not legitimate, despite the fact that this gallant French officer (said the shop keeper), was the author of the following lines which appear on the cover of my block of four. 'Timbres Russes ; surcharge revolutionnaire (rarete)."

While the war stamps are interesting I begin to value more and more British North America, U. S. A. and colonies. "America First", appeals to the writer.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

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—A recent number of the *Outlook* contained an article by Charles Lathrop Pack illustrated and entitled "America's Forests—A Heritage and Hope."

—T. H. Ames sends us a clipping from a local paper giving the particulars of the season's tenth meeting of the Montclair (N. J.) Philatelic Society There were some nineteen members and visitors present. Collectors nearby who are interested should communicate with Mr. Ames.

—We have received the catalog of Kelton & Sloan's fourth auction sale. Some 200 lots of U. S. are listed and there is also a fine variety of foreign, comprising a thousand lots. The dates of the sale are March 4 and 5, at 2 P. M. each day at R. 811, 116 Nassau St., N. Y. City.

—"I have long been a reader of Mekeel's but I have hesitated about advertising because I felt that my stock was not large enough to appeal to most of your readers. Mr. Roessler however says any kind of a stamp ad pays in the Weekly and there are dealers advertising now, whose ads seem to indicate that their business is no larger than mine. Therefore I am going to break into adlets.—Chas. F. Schell.

—Once in a while a little joke is made about the postage stamp that does not have a philatelic origin. The following verse is one of several that appear in "Sylvie and Bruno" published about 1890. "Sylvie and Bruno" by Lewis Carroll (the Author of "Alice in Wonderland,"etc.) is a book, part of which is a dream in which quite unusual things happen. This verse is taken from the dream:—

He thought he saw an Albatross
That fluttered round the lamp:
He looked again, and found it was
A Penny-Postage-Stamp.
"You'd best be getting home," he said;
"The nights are very damp!"

—John G. Jewett.

NEWFOUNDLAND 2c MAP.

By Percy McGraw Mann.

On page 85, Feb. 5 edition of the Weekly, in Mr. Poole's capable article on "The Stamps of Newfoundland," the author states that the wherefore of the issue of the 2c Map stamp is a mystery.

It seems that there was a very good reason for the issuance of the map stamp. A consignment of the 2c vermilion King Edward VII stamps were on board of a vessel that was wrecked off the coast of Maine. These were washed ashore and became not only water soaked but public property of anyone who filched them. News of the loss and the possibility of the stamps being used without having been bought from the government necessitated not only the ordering of new stamps or a duplication of the order and consignment, but also a change of design to render the old design invalid. The first design considered in the haste with which they were ordered and prepared was a map of Newfoundland.

If I may be permitted, I will tell a little tale about some of the lost vermilion stamps. They came on the stamp market in large blocks and sheets, but minus gum and with a washy appearance. When first sold at the Philadelphia Stamp Club auction, the capable autioneer, Mr. Whiteside, in order to enhance their sale told a tale about having purchased a nice fresh cod for his Friday meal of the previous week, and, lo and behold! when the cod was opened he found the stamps!

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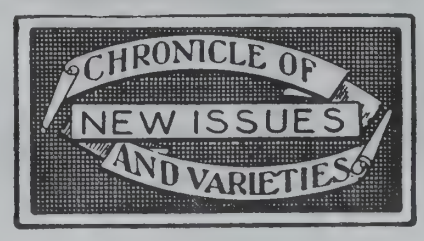

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

WE PETITION.

We humbly petition the patrons of the WEEKLY not to send notes about new issues or varieties to either Portland or Beverly. This is plainly written in understandable English. Such matter should go to either Mr. Ward or Mr. Smith. as per notice at the head of this department.

THE MANAGING EDITOR.

UNITED STATES.—The Pilgrim stamps are beginning to run to shades and many of our readers are advising us of this fact. Some of them have also located minor plate varieties, Mr. Paul Biglow calling our attention especially to sheet number 12190 of the 1c. He states that several stamps in the upper panes show an "0" in "1920" so defective that it resembles a "6". This variety he writes is particularly noticeable throughout the ninth horizontal row. We have as yet to learn of any major varieties of the issue such as part perforates, imperforates, double prints, etc. Some plates show slight shifts, but those that I have seen are of very minor importance.

Mr. Harry Robson calls our attention to the fact that he has seen a 25c strip Narcotic stamp. We mentioned this fact some months ago but the Bureau failed to confirm the information. The matter is again being taken up with them and if it is learned that such a series exists our readers will be fully advised.

There has been quite a few remarks in the philatelic press here of late regarding the use of a permit to cover first class mail. From the remarks one would be led to believe that this was a new innovation but as a matter of fact there was reported such a use of the permit through this chronicle some months back. I do not happen to have a postal guide handy but if my memory serves me correctly the post office granted such permission through an order dated May, 1919. John Wanamaker used permit number 1 in Philadelphia to send out his monthly statements, the Pennsylvania state automobile licenses were sent out from Harrisburg by permit number 1 of that city, but the first seen came from a small New York town and was chronicled at the time. Mr. J. M. Spense calls our attention to one used in Baltimore, dated January 3, 1921, and Mr. S. A. Glassell to one used in Los Angeles on July 30, 1920. There is so much red tape connected with the sending of letters under such a permit that there will have to be some changes in the regulations before it becomes popular, besides postal clerks being used to permits on second class mail only are likely to fail to give such letters the attention usually given first class mail.

This week I have received quite a few new 2c and 3c envelopes overprinted in Louisville and have official advice that they have completed their work and returned the die to Washington. We anxiously await the using of this die in some other city. Our very active correspondent Mr. R. H. Mason sends us two more window envelopes, one overprinted in Boston for a firm located in Laconia, N. H., and a second overprinted in Oklahoma City for use in McAlester. This last envelope, by the way, is the first window that we have had the pleasure of chronicling from Oklahoma City. Mr. Mason also sends a new provisional from Portland. Through the courtesy of the Hilton Stamp Company I am enabled to chronicle a San Francisco over print on buff.

Mr. W. W. Randall calls attention to the fact that New York is using two different dies for overprinting their postals, differing in the size of the serif to the figure "1" and the size of "CENT". Both types of overprint have been applied to both types of postal card.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

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Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.
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Die A on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die A on white, Size 11, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die F on amber, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die H on white, Size 10, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Oklahoma City Overprint.
Die F on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B., Window.

Portland, Me., Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.

San Francisco Overprint.
Die F on buff, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Our readers are still locating minor varieties in the sheets of the offset prints of the 2c stamps and we desire to thank Mr. Otto Henker for calling our attention to a very strong gash in Washington's cheek on the 96th stamp in sheet 12190. Mr. Henker, however, does not advise as to which pane.

We wish to thank Messrs. Julius Kurtz, W. A. Sisson, Tolbert Wells, J. H. Foster, G. W. Lord and J. Rausch for notes of interest.

BARBADOS.—*Stamp Collecting* notes that the design for the new issue of postage stamps has been approved and the die and plate are in the engraver's hands. The values will be the same as in the last issue and the stamps will be produced in one operation from copper plates. The colors will be in accordance with the copperplate color scheme.

BELGIUM.—Mr. Henry Hooreman advises that we may expect a new stamp with the King's head in a more reduced size than the former issue and which will show progress in the betterment of engraving. The work this time will be done by Montenner. Mr. Hooreman adds that the new stamp will show the King's head or effigy in a medallion and will be put on sale the beginning of March.

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CAYMAN ISLANDS.— *Stamp Collec* reports that stamps of a new de 1½d, 3d, 1sh, and 5sh are in cours printing by the copperplate process. design is similiar to the King Ge issue for New Zealand.

JAMAICA.—Mr. J. A. Galbraith submitted to us for chronicle the and 4d of the new set just being iss The former value is orange and with the centre showing the statu Sir Charles Metcalfe, Governor of island 1839-1842. The other stam green and dark brown and show Spanish Town Cathedral in the ce Both are very attractive stamps.

KEDAH.—From *Stamp Collecting* learn that a new value 25c, centre en) in blue, border in lilac and sup of 40 and 50c and $1, $2 and $3 been printed. All on old waterma paper.

NEWFOUNDLAND.—We have rec from F. F. Wills a specimen of the printing of the 4c caribou. The sha distinctly different from the pre printing and the stamp is printed much thinner and whiter paper. thank Mr. Wills for his courtesy.

PALESTINE.—Mr. Ashley C. L calls our attention to the 1m, 3m an surcharged "Palestine" in three guages that has a somewhat larger charge than the first printing. This ference is only noted in the Arabic and is 10 mm. long, while the ori printing was 8 mm.

SAARGEBIET.—Mr. J. L. Riedel shown us a new post card just i for use in the Saare Valley and ad that the new set of stamps that will be placed on sale will be of this The new design shows a view i centre with a high elevation in the tance. At the top is "Saargebiet" frame and at the middle of the part of the stamp is the value also frame. Mr. Riedel also advises the 4m of Germany, green and lila been overprinted "Saargebiet." Als 5pf brown and 10pf orange have overprinted in like manner.

Also the 20pf green has the overprint.

ST. VINCENT.—A new print o ½d value is in preparation on the watermarked paper.

SYRIA.—Mr. Ashley C. LeDuc us a copy of the 5c French stamp the overprint "O.M.F. Syrie 1 Pi in four lines with a four sided orn over the "E" in Syrie Mr. LeDuc that according to *Champion's Bi* this is an overprint made especiall the city of Aleppo which is occupi the French. These stamps are sol Syrian gold piastres which are more than the Egyptian piastres. 9500 were printed

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NEW ISSUE NOTES.

By Chas. S. Thompson.

United States.—The $1 Stock Transfer with red schg. comes with overprint reading down as well as up. A recent lot of about 200 copies yielded one specimen with overprint down, as indicated.

Albania.—Nos. 62 to 68, in addition to other peculiarities, have the "R" of the word "SHQIPETARE" produced by breaking the bottom out of a "B". In some copies most of the letter remains, apparently making an error of spelling. Only in a very few cases was a regular "R" used, the proportion being about 10 per cent or less.

Australia.—The 2d George, brown-orange, has been added to the current set to pay increased postage rate on letters.

Belgium.—The current Albert set has been augmented by the addition of a 3c stamp, dark slate. They are evidently printed in sheets of 400, separated into four panes by gutters the width of one stamp, with a broad colored line surrounding each pane.

Fiume.—The writer's suspicions, expressed in a recent number, are abundantly justified. The "Reggenza Italiana Del Carnaro" set of surcharges runs to no less than 35 varieties, not counting the usual crop of inverts, etc., which are also said to exist.

In addition to the 19 varieties for Quarnero, there are eight each for Arbe and Veglia, making the above total of 35. Arbe and Veglia are a couple of half-horse power, one cylinder islands of the former Austro-Hungarian "Küstenland", occupied by the tatterdemalion troops of Annunzio, and the two special series were produced for the "use" of the troops while on the islands.

It has been stated that the only income of Fiume during the "regime d'Annunzio" has been derived from the sale of postage(?) stamps, and considering the ad-infinitum-ad-nauseam number of these, the income must have been considerable.

The complete evidence of this latest crime is as follows: Quarnero, 1 on 5, 2 on 25, 5, 10, 15 on 10, 15 on 20, 15 on 25, 20, 25, 25 on 10, 50 on 20, 55 on 5, 1L on 10c, 1L on 25c, 2L on 5c, 5L on 10c, 10L on 20c, Special Deliveries, 30 on 20, 50 on 5, made by adding ESPRESSO to the rest of it: Arbe, 5, 10, 20, 25, 50 on 20, 55 on 5, and the two Specials: same for Veglia. It is a fortunate thing that Gabriel never heard of the joyous custom of making precancels, and it is equal ground for rejoicing that he didn't capture the Thousand Islands.

The news was previously given out that the plates from which the "Legion" issue was made had been destroyed: then it was said that they were not, and that the present printing was made in order to get stamps for the purpose stated. Now it is again stated that the plates have been destroyed, by which is probably meant that the cliches have been taken apart and cleaned up ready for the next experiment.

Both small and large type were used in making some of the surcharges, probably all of them, as there are some specimens which show type ½ mm. higher, with the overprint 1 mm. longer than in others.

Italian dealers offer the Arbe and Veglia sets of 8 stamps at 40l, or about $1.50 at present exchange rates. For the Legion set of four, without surcharge, they demand 80l=$3, and for the Quarnero set of 18 (lacking the 1l on 25c), 125l=$3.70. As Omar says, "Well, let them keep it!"

Lombardy Venice.—Examination of several hundred copies of No. 4 yielded one copy on ribbed paper which has K. F. POST. instead of the usual K. K.

Roman States.—A cover posted Nov. 14, 1856, and addressed to Benj. F. Angel, Genesee, New York, which bears an unlisted variety, has just come into my possession. There are two pairs of 8 baj., and a single 6 baj., the latter on very noticeably ribbed paper. This variety is not listed in any catalog. In addition to several French postmarks, the cover bears a U. S. obliteration, "5 Dec. 12, N. York R. R. Pkt.," the last word of which falls on the unlisted stamp.

Somali Coast.—A lot of blocks with inverted centres, recently purchased from a New York auction firm, yielded a block of 4 of the 50c green and orange, 1902 issue, imperforate between, vertically. So that it may be noticed that even in New York they occasionally overlook something.

In this connection, it may be pertinent to say that there is ample evidence that the inverted centres of Somali were sold in the colony, and many of them carried letters to Europe. At least two eminent authorities admit this, and two European catalogers list them. Therefore it is hard to understand why they should not be listed here, the argument that most of them emanated from Paris being utterly beside the question. On this ground all French Colonial issues would have to be excluded from catalogs, as every one knows that 99 per cent of every dealer's supply comes direct from Paris! The prices asked for these stamps in that same Paris does not lead one to believe that they are unappreciated by the French even though Champion ignores them in his catalog. An order for the stamps will always be filled—at a good stiff price.

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There's perf. by pin, there's roulette
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You'll gather he's a Croesus—but that's
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But the gem of all's a rotary, a sheet
in violet-blue;
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Austria, 25k, No. 34, mint ..... .13
50k, No. 40, mint ..... .20
1916-8, 3h to 1k, 15 val., used ..... .18
Republic, 3h to 10k, 181-199 ..... 1.35
Spec. Dely., 355-6, canc. pair ..... .03
Charity, Nos. 403-7, canc. set ..... .15
Military, 2kr, No. 489, used ..... .22
1920, Dues, 5h to 80h, 9 val. ..... .05
1920, Dues, 5h to 10k, 12 val. ..... .40
1920, Newspaper, 9 val. ..... .07
Italian Occ. Ven. Trident, 5h to 20h, 933-5, set ..... .15
Azerbaidjan, 2, 5 and 10rbl, set ..... .50
Bahamas, ½p, War, No. 301 ..... .65
1p, War, No. 302 ..... .20
3p, War, No. 303 ..... .50
½p, War, No. 307 ..... .03
1p, War, No. 308 ..... .04
½p, War, No. 313 ..... .03
1p, War, No. 314 ..... .04
Barbados 1905, ½p, No. 101, used ..... .05
1p, No. 102, used ..... .05
2p, No. 103, used ..... .20
1897, 2½p, No. 89, used ..... .10
1917, 1p, War, used ..... .04
Batum, 50k to 5r, Nos. 3 to 6, set ..... .60
10r on 1k, 10r on 3k, Nos. 7-8 ..... 4.00
10r on 5k, 10r on 7k, Nos. 9-10 ....17.00
Surch. Brit. Occup., 105a-9 ..... 1.00
25r on 5k, No. 143, each 1.35
25r on 5k, No. 144, each 1.50
50r on 50k, No. 145, each 2.00
50r on 50k, No. 146, each 3.50
25r on 5k, No. 142, each 5.50
Bavaria 1911, 1m to 20m, 6 val. 10.00
1914, 2m, No. 105, used ..... .15
Surch. Freistaat, 10 val. ..... .25
1920, 5 to 75h, 9 val. ..... .15
Provisional, 20 on 3, each ..... .03
Freistaat, imperf., 8 val. ..... .10
Volkstaat, imperf., 8 val. ..... .10
Belgium 1915, 1c to 1f, used ..... .40
1915, 2f, No. 119, used ..... .35
1915, 5f, No. 120a, used ..... .60
1915, **Liege,** No. 122, used ..... .05
1915, Helmets, 1c to 50c, 10 val. .. .60
1912-3, 9 val., 1c to 50c ..... .25
Bermuda, 1d War Tax, 1st issue ..... .15
Bolivia 1909, 50c, No. 87, canc. ..... .25
1912, 10c, No. 99, canc. ..... .07
1912, 10c on 1c, No 101, used ..... .06
1913, 8c, No. 106, used ..... .04
1916, 1, 2, 5, 10c, used ..... .08
1919, 20c, No. 122, used ..... .03
1919, 22c, No. 123, used ..... .05
1919, 24c, No. 124, used ..... .06
Bosnia 1912, 12h to 72h, 62-4 ..... .85
1918, surch. with date, pr. ..... .19
1913, News, 2 to 20h set ..... .11
1914, Charity, Nos. 231-2, used .... .07
1917, Wid. and Orphans, pair ..... .08
Brazil 1906, 500 reis, No. 181, used ..... .05
5000 reis, No. 185, used ..... .28
1909, 200r, No. 188, used ..... .06
1910, 10000r, No. 190, used 1.10
1915, 2000r, No. 194, used ..... .08
1915, 1000r, No. 193, used ..... .03
1918, 500r, No. 206, used ..... .03
1918, 1000r, No. 209, used ..... .04
Canada 1912, 50c, No. 110, used ..... .04
Cayman War, 1½ orange ..... .05
War, 1½ grey ..... .10
Ceylon, 1883, 2c, No. 85, used ..... .13
1912, 25c, No. 208, used ..... .05
1912, 30c, No. 209, used ..... .04
1912, 50c, No. 210, used ..... .10
1912, 5 rupee, Fiscal Canc. ..... .60
1912, 10 rupee, Fisc. Canc. ..... .95
1912, 20 rupee, Fisc. Canc. 2.00
1918, 1c on 5c, No. 223, used ..... .02
1918, 1c, No. 224, used ..... .01
War Set, 4 values, used ..... .08
China 1913, $2, No. 192, used ..... .45
Cilicie, surch. on French stamps
Short set, 5p to 1pia, 4 val. ..... .15
Short set, 5p to 2pia, 5 val. ..... .25
5 para to 10pia, 7 val. ..... .70
Congo 1910, 1f, No. 51, used ..... .16
Cyprus 1882-4, 30pa. No. 20, used ..... .16
1882-4, 1pia, No. 21, used ..... .14
1882-4, 4pia, No. 23, used ..... .30
1882-4, 6pia, No. 24, used ..... .72
1882-4, 12pia. No. 25, used 2.25
1894, 9pia, No. 28, mint ..... .65
1894, 18pia, No. 29, mint 1.15
1894, 45pia, No. 30, mint 3.10
Czecho-Slovakia, 400d, No. 10, used ... .15
500d, No. 39, used ..... .20
1920, 5d. No. 145, used ..... .01
1920, 30d, No. 150, used 02
1920, 60d, No. 151a, used ..... .02
1920, 20d, No. 148, used 01
1920, 40d, No. 150a, used ..... .01
1920, 100d, No. 154, used ..... .03
1920, 200d, No. 155, used 04
1920, 300d, No. 156, used ..... .06
1920, 400d, No. 157, used ..... .08
1920, 500d, No. 160, used ..... .11
1920, 600d, No. 161, used ..... .15
1920, 125d, No. 171, used ..... .03
1920, 5d to 90d, 12 val. ..... .22
1920, Newspaper, 2 and 5, pair .... .01
1919, surcharges on Austria, 12 values, set ..... .65
Danzig, 3rd issue, blue ground, 6 vals. .72
3rd issue, Red ground, 6 values ... .80
1st issue, 6 values ..... .10
2nd issue, 6 values ..... .13
Provisionals, 5, 60 and 80 ..... .08
Air Mail, 3 val, complete ..... .10
Dutch Indies, 15c, No. 48a, used ..... .13
7½c, No. 57, used ..... .04
17½, No. 58, used ..... .06
22½, No. 59, used ..... .08
1912-4, 10c or 12½c, used ..... .01
1912-4, 17½c, No. 113, used ..... .07
1912-4, 20c, No. 114, used ..... .05
1912-4, 25c, No. 116, used ..... .03
1912-4, 30c, No. 117, used ..... .03
1912-4, 50c, No. 118, used ..... .05
1912-4, 1g, No. 119, used ..... .16
Eupen, 1c to 40c, 9 val. ..... .25
Complete set 1c to 10f 2.60
Eupen & Malmedy, 5pf to 30pf ..... .20
Epirus 1914, 8 val. complete ..... .60
Ecuador 1896, 7 val. complete ..... .40
1908, triangles, 6 val., no 5c in set .55
Esthonia, 15p, No. 6, each ..... .02
5 and 10p, Nos. 10-11, pair ..... .03
5 mark, No. 14, each ..... .14
25p, No. 38, each ..... .03
1 mark, No. 40, each ..... .06
2m on 70p, No. 49, each ..... .09
2 mark, No. 50, each ..... .08
15 mark, No. 55, each ..... .30
25 mark, No. 56, each ..... .50
1m on 15p, No. 59, each ..... .04
2m on 2m, Charity, No. 204 ..... .12
Falkland Islands, ½p War, No. 101 .... .18
1p War, No. 102 ..... .10
Fiume, On Hungary, 9 values, 2f to 20f, Charity and News., set 1.15
Val. Globale surch. on Charity, Nos. 62-76, 13 val. complete 1.00
Short set, 9 val. to 2c ..... .30
1919, 2 and 5c, Nos. 313-4 ..... .07
D'Annunzio set, 4 val. ..... .06
Express, 30, 50c, pair ..... .09
1919, Charity, 204-15 comp. 2.75
Finland, 10m, No. 45, used, each 1.00
1917-8, 5m, No. 92, used ..... .24
1917-8, 10m, No. 93, used ..... .55
1917-8, 1m, No. 91, used ..... .04
1919 Provisionals, 4 val. ..... .50
France 1906, 10c Ground, No. 133, used .08
Same mint; Blox same rate ..... .15
1914, Charity, 10c, No. 202, used ... .05
Military, 15c, No. 282, used ..... .08
Military, 10c, No. 285, used ..... .03
Provisional, ½ on 1c, each ..... .02
Georgia 1919, 10k to 5r, Nos. 10-17, 9 val. .60
Short set to 1r, 6 values ..... .20
Germany 1920, 1m, 1.25, 1.50, 2.50m Parliament type, lith. ..... .22
Surch. 1.25 and 1.50 on 1m green and brown, pair ..... .20
Belgian Occup. Allemagne Duitschland, 1c to 1r, 11 val. ..... .60
2f, No. 212, each ..... .35
5f, No. 213, each ..... .75
German Levant, 2pi, No. 548, used .... .35
4pi, No. 550, used ..... .65
5pi, No. 551, used ..... .65
15pi, No. 554, used 25.00
Gold Coast, 3p George, used ..... .06
6p George, used ..... .10
Great Britain 1909, 7d, No. 145, used .. .05
1914, 1 shill. due, used ..... .20
Grenada, 1p War Tax, No. 201, used, scarce ..... .60
Dues, Nos. 308-10, set, used 1.00
Honduras, 2, 5, 10 peso, Nos. 62-4, set.. .15
Japan, Census stamps, pair ..... .10
Meiji Shrine, pair ..... .10
Peace set of four ..... .25
Hungary, Bolsheviki, set of 5 cplt. ... .75
Kir post, new colors, 5, 10, 40 .... .03
New news, blue, each ..... .01
10 pieces for ..... .06
Magya Post, new colors, 4 val. ... .06
Surch. Koztarsasag, 13 val. to the 10 cor., set ..... .90
Banat, 33 values, genuine originals and very few issued, set 10.00
French Occupation, 20 values 8.25
Iceland 1907-8, 1e to 25a, 10 val., Nos. 71-80, used ..... .39
Ingermanland, 5p to 50p, 1st issue .... .30
Italy, 50 different used ..... .16
Japan-China, Nos. 302, 311, 318, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, used, each ..... .02
Nos. 304, 305, 309, 316, 317, and 340, used, each ..... .03
Nos. 307, 341, used, each ..... .04
Nos. 314, 339, 342, used, each ..... .05
No. 326, used, each ..... .07
4s, No. 306, used, each ..... .10
25 sen, No. 312, used ..... .18
6 sen, No. 320, used ..... .20
10 sen, No. 329, used ..... .18
5 yen, No. 320, used ..... .85
10 yen, No. 321, used 3.75
Jugo-Slovakia, Nos. 1 to 16, complete.. 1.00
1918, Nos. 17 to 20, 4 val. ..... .08
Nos. 21-22 and 2 on 20, 3 val. ..... .09
Due stamps, Nos. 165, 168, 174 and 175, set of 4 values 1.40
Croatia, S. H. S. on Hungary, 13 val. to 2kr ..... .80
News, 2, 4, 10 and 30, set ..... .07
Provisional News, set of 3 ..... .05
1920, new values, 5, 15, 25 ..... .09
Latvia, Map stamps, Nos. 1-2, pair .... .08
1919, Nos. 25-33, set of 9 ..... .40
1920, 2 ruble on 35, used ..... .08
Lichtenstein, Nos. 1-2-3 canc. ..... .12
1917, Nos. 4 to 9, set ..... .12
1920 Provisionals, 6 values 1.65
1920, Imperfs., 8 values ..... .10
1920 Jubilee, 3 values, set ..... .10
Luxemburg, 10c, No. 93, used ..... .01
12½c, No. 94, used ..... .02
15c, No. 95, used ..... .04
30c, No. 98, used ..... .07
87½ on 1f, No. 110 ..... .35
Dues, 15 on 12½, 30 on 25 ..... .08
Malmedy, 1c to 40c, 9 values ..... .25
1c to 5f, 13 values 1.35
Marienwerder, surch. on small type Germans, 5, 20, 75pf, 1m on 2pf, 2m on 2½pf, 3m on 3pf, 5m on 7½pf, set of 7 ..... 5.25
Surch. on Parliament Lith. Germans, 1, 1.25, 1.50, 2.50m ..... .75
Memel, on French, 5 to 40pf, 5 values .. .30
Complete sets to 3m, 12 values ... 2.35
Monaco, Charity, Red Cross, No. 101 .. .07
Charity, 5, 15, 25, Nos. 103-5 ..... .18
Charity, 50 plus 50c, No. 106 ..... .18
Charity, 1f plus 1f, No. 107 ..... .38
Charity, 5f plus 5f, No. 108 ..... 2.00
Montenegro 1910, 12 values complete .. .45
Mesopotamia, 1r, No. 35, used, scarce.. .60
2r, No. 36, used, scarce ..... .90
Morocco Agencies (Gt. Brit.)
1 shilling, No. 1249, used ..... .25
2sh 6d, No. 1239, used ..... .80
15 on 1½, No. 1256, used ..... .04
Nauru, ½d to 4d, set of six ..... .30
Netherlands 1872, 5c to 50c, used ..... .10
1899, 2½g, No. 85, used ..... .14
1899, 5g, No. 86, used ..... .45
1913, Jubilee, 50c used ..... .30
1913, 1g, No. 105, used ..... .35
1906, Charity, 175-7, used ..... .28
1919, 60 and 40 on 30, used, pair, Nos. 114-5 ..... .40
Dues, New values, 20c ..... .12
Dues, New values, 50c ..... .30
Newfoundland 1887, 1c, No. 45, used .. .06
1897, 6c, No. 66, used ..... .08
1897, 12c, No. 69, used ..... .16
1897, 4c, No. 64, used ..... .08
1898, 5c, No. 84, used ..... .05
1901, 4c, No. 85, used ..... .08
1910, 5c, No. 91, used ..... .13
1918, 1, 2, 3c, used, each ..... .01
1918, 4c, No. 118, used ..... .08
1918, 5c, No. 119, used ..... .06
1918, 10c, No. 122, used ..... .13
1918, 1c to 8c, 115-121, set ..... .90
New Zealand, 2p, No. 132, used ..... .04
3p, No. 133, used ..... .03
5p, No. 135, used ..... .08
6p, No. 136, used ..... .04
8p, No. 137, used ..... .08
4p, No. 139, used ..... .08
7½p, No. 151, used ..... .08
Northern Nigeria, 3d, No. 32, used .... .14
1sh, No. 48, used ..... .50
Norway, 2s, No. 12, mint ..... .12
4s, No. 14, used ..... .04
1872, 3s, No. 18, used ..... .04
1877, 1ore, No. 22, used ..... .04
1877, 5ore, No. 24, used ..... .05
1877, 10ore, No. 25, used ..... .02
1877, 12ore, No. 26, used ..... .24
1877, 20ore, No. 27, used ..... .07
1877, 35ore, No. 29, used ..... .10
1877, 50ore, No. 30, used ..... .08
1877, 60ore, No. 31, used ..... .06
1890, 1ore, No. 45, used ..... .10
1905, 1k on 2s, No. 69, used ..... .38
1905, 2k on 2s, No. 71, mint 1.65
1906, 30ore on 7s, mint ..... .15
Blox same rate.
1909, 1k 50, No. 80, mint 2.50
1911, 5kr, No. 96, used ..... .60
1920, 35ore, No. 102, mint ..... .09
Obock 1894, 4, 10, 15c, Nos. 48-50-1 .... .55
Palestine 1918, 1p, No. 101, used ..... .40
1918, 5m on 1pi, No. 102, used .... .90
Roumania 1906, 1b to 2l, 11 val., used .50
1918, 25b on 1b, No. 235 ..... .10
1918, 10b Taxa Due, No. 550 ..... .18
Occupation by Austria,
1917, 3b to 90b, 14 val. 1.35
Complete set of 17 ..... 2.75
1918, 2nd issue, 2, 3, 4l ..... .85
Russia 1913, 2r, No. 102, used ..... .25
1913, 3r, No. 103, used ..... .50
North Army, Nos. 165-9 comp. .... .06
1905, Charity, complete, 4 values .. 1.00
1914-8, Charity, 7 val. used ..... .45
Levant, 1913. 5pa to 2½pi, Nos. 813-820, set of 8 values ..... .50
Levant, 20 and 30pi, Nos. 825-6, pair 2.00
Salvador 1906, 22 values, 1 to 100c, Postage and Officials, Reprints, set .. .50
Sarre, on German, 5pf to 75pf, 8 val. .. .25
On Bavaria, 5pf to 60pf, 6 values .. .30
Schleswig, 1st Zone, 4 values ..... .10
Saargebiet, 1st issue, 9 val. to 75p .... .18
Siam 1906, 1 tical, No. 100, used ..... .12
1912, 2 tical, No. 152, used ..... .60
1912, 3 tical, No. 153, used 1.15
1912, 5 tical, No. 154, used 1.85
St. Lucia, 3 pence, No. 34, used ..... .25
1916, War Tax, No. 201 ..... 1.35
Switzerland 1914, 12c, No. 154, used .. .04
1914, 13c, No. 155, used ..... .02
1914, 3fr, No. 157, used ..... .06
1914, 80 on 70, No. 163, used ..... .13
1916, 8c, No. 164, used ..... .06
1919, Peace Set, 3 values ..... .15
1919, Xmas set, 316-18 ..... .16
1920, Xmas set, 319-21 ..... .14
Togo, on Dahomey, 1c to 25c, 8 values .17
Straits, $2, No. 143 canc. rather heavy .60
Kelantan, 10c, No. 6, used ..... .03
Kelantan, $1, No. 9, used 1.10
Kelantan, $2, No. 10, used 1.00
Kelantan, $5, No. 11, used 2.40
Sweden, 40 different, used ..... .18
1886, 6ore, No. 44, used ..... .08
1917, 65ore, No. 94, used ..... .22
1920, 20ore, Adolphus, used ..... .03
Transvaal 1904, 5sh, No. 277, used ..... .32
1904, 10sh, No. 278, used ..... .40
Turkey 1913, 2pi, No. 263, used ..... .03
1913, 50pi, No. 268, used 1.25
Charity, 5pi, No. 1217, used ..... .25
Military, Thessaly, 2001-5, used ... .22
Upper Volta, Short set of 4 ..... .05
United States, Airplane, 6c ..... .09
Airplane, 16c ..... .21
Airplane, 24c ..... .33
3c Victory ..... .05
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PALESTINE

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The stamp album is the world parvo, and no small part of the fascin tion and charm collectors find in pursuit of their hobby is aroused by panorama of people and countries wh are brought to our ken in turning o the variegated pages of our albu The war has greatly increased the terest we find in the pursuit of stam and among the most notable features the influence of the world-war on stamp album is the more detailed g graphical and political interest wh the stamp album of to-day denotes.

A large number of countries ha gained their independence, or at le their liberation from hostile and pressive tyrant races. These ne freed countries in many cases had ne been represented in our stamp albu as they had not hitherto enjoyed in pendence in postal organisation any m than in political government. Now stamp album is enlarged and the pa rama of stamp issues gives us a clo and more intimate survey of the nati of the world.

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The Holy Land of Palestine is of the countries which under the l tyranny of the Turk had no separ postal organisation until the war, a the dweller in Lebanon or Nazareth any of the places whose names are cred and historic memories, was un the necessity of committing his lett to the insecure and inefficient postal s vice of the Turks, and frank them w the Moslem symbols of the crescent a the thoughra. In the larger cities Jerusalem, Jaffa, Haifa and Beirut t had the option of using the posts stamps of the various post offices of Great Powers in the Levant, whi being more dependable and trustwort were crushing competitors with the c rupt Turkish postal administration.

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Early in the war, in 1915, the Tu issued special overprinted stamps for use of their troops in Palestine, on Sinai front. The overprint reads "T Sina" (Mount Sinai) in Turkish ch acters, and occurs on five stamps of resuscitated issues, the 5 and 10 p (interior) of 1901, the 20 paras an piastre of 1909-10, and the 5 piastres 1913.

The Turks were pushed back out Palestine by the British forces, w gained the complete mastery of country in 1917 and have occupied until July 1st of the present year. Ea in the course of our occupation a pos organisation was developed by the m tary administration in order to stir late the revival of trade, and on Dece ber 9th, 1917, the preparation of spe postage stamps was authorised.

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The stamps, known as the E. E. (Egyptian Expeditionary Force) stam were used throughout the territory Palestine in British occupation, co prising an area of 9000 square m (about 5,000 square miles less than Palestine of Turkish domination) lying west of the Jordan. From 1 until the present year this territory officially styled "Occupied Enemy Ter tory Administration (South)" and headquarters were in Palestine.

The severely simple design of the E. F. stamps was prepared, and the f stamps were printed at Cairo by Typographical Department of the S vey of Egypt. The design is n too familiar to call for any descript save to point out that the English scription and value are repeated in Arabic.

The stamps are surface-printed sheets of 120 (ten horizontal rows twelve stamps) just like a pane of English stamps, and the printi throughout have been on the Brit stamp paper, watermarked Royal Cyp "in column," or, as it used to be cal "repeated." The plates were construc much in the same manner as the pres English stamps. From the "Palest News" of August 1, 1918, we learn th

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Special Sales in all NEWF
rarest classics to this date, also
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No. 1 and imperf. pairs, strips,
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pper shell obtained by electro-galvanic eposit over a group of leaden matrices rresponding to the size and shape of ie issued sheet of stamps, backed with filling of type-metal and mounted upon metal base. By this process the whole f the coloured portion of the design is relief and the white parts depressed n the plate. In the case of the E. E. stamps the plates were composed of 20 clichés, grouped in ten horizontal ows of 12."

For these stamps, also, the British stem of contract letters and figures "controls") was used, and a "jubilee" ne extends round the entire group of amps to protect the outer edges of ie stamp clichés.

The first stamp, the 1 piastre deep ue, was rouletted, as was its succesr, the 1 piastre blue, the roulette gaugg approximately 20.

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The stamps printed in Egypt at the urvey Office are summed up in the llowing table:—

ONE PIASTRE.

irst issue, February 10th, 1918. Colour, very deep blue. Ungummed paper. Rouletted 20. Control A18. Printing 175 sheets=21,000 stamps.

econd issue, March 5, 1918. Colour, ultramarine. Gummed paper. Rouletted 20. Control C18. Printing 2824 sheets=338,880 stamps.

PROVISIONAL 5 MILLIEMES.

Surcharged in black from electrotype verprint plate of 120 set, on the 1 piastre stamps, as above.

irst issue, February 16, 1918. Colour, blue. Ungummed paper. Rouletted. Control B18A. Printing 50 sheets=6000 stamps.

econd issue, March 5, 1918. Colour, blue. Gummed paper. Rouletted. Control C18B. Printing 463 sheets=55,560 stamps.

hird issue, May 13, 1918. As last, but Control D18C. Printing 451 sheets=54.120 stamps.

There are a number of minor defects the overprint, but only one important ror, occurring in the first printing on ngummed paper, reading "MILLIME" or "MILLIEME," in the tenth stamp the top row.

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The lack of proper facilities for perorating the stamps, together with the opular demand for a British occupation sue, led to the placing of the printing ontract for subsequent issues of the E. E. F. stamps with Messrs. Harrison Sons, Ltd., of London, in the spring f 1918. The London-printed stamps ere printed in sheets of 240 and are s follows:—

1 milliemе, brown. Issued July 16.
2 milliemes, blue-grn. (shades). July 16.
3 milliemes, brown. December 17.
4 milliemes, scarlet. July 16.
5 milliemes, orange. September 25.
1 piastre, indigo. November 9.
2 piastres, sage green. July 16.
5 piastres, reddish purple. July 16.
9 piastres, ochre. December 17.
0 piastres, ultramarine. December 17.
0 piastres, grey. December 27.

A large number of minor varieties ay be found, in which dots have failed o print, or in some cases dots appear here they should not. For the most art these varieties are unimportant, as ey are more frequently due to inequalies of make-ready, and are not necesarily all flaws on the plates. The nteresting watermark error, no "crown" o the Royal Cypher, occurs on the 1 iastre indigo, and the 9 piastres ochre, nd possibly on other values yet to be iscovered.

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During the present year the political tatus of Palestine has been established on a new basis. The Supreme Council of the Allied Powers at the historic meeting at San Remo on April 25, 1920, gave a Mandate for Palestine to Great Britain with the object of setting up in the land which God promised to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, a National Home for the Jewish People. This was the outcome of the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour's memorable declaration of November 2nd, 1917, and is embodied in the Treaty of Peace with the Ottoman Empire.

The purport of the Balfour declaration was that:—

"His Majesty's Government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of that object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

The Right Hon. Herbert L. Samuel was appointed to be High Commissioner for Palestine on July 1, 1920, and took up his duties at Jerusalem shortly afterwards. The country under the British mandate is divided into ten districts of

Beersheba	Tulkeram
Gaza	Nablus
Hebron	Jenin
Jaffa	Galilee
Jerusalem	Haifa

and had a population of 647,850 (in 1919) of whom 515,000 were Moslems, 65,300 Jews, 62,500 Christians, 150 Samaritans, and 4,900 of other creeds.

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There are about forty Jewish colonies in Judea, Samaria, Lower and Upper Galilee, and it is interesting to recall that at one of these Petach Tikvah—the Door of Hope—(in Judea) the Jewish Agricultural Colony was said to have had sanction granted to it a few years ago to issue its own postage stamps for local use.

The meaning of the Hebrew at the top is "Door of Hope," and the stamp is said to have had a local value of 14 paras.

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Palestine under the British High Commissioner is to have its own distinctive issue of postage stamps, which are at present in course of preparation. In anticipation of the regular issue, the late E. E. F. stamps have been provisionally overprinted with the name of the country, and these provisionals are the first strictly Palestinean stamps. They were issued on September 1st, at Jerusalem.

The overprint is in three lines, the first line being "Phalesteen" in Arabic, the second "Palestine" in English, and the third an abbreviation of "Erez Israel" (Land of Israel) in Hebrew.

In preparing for this provisional issue the authorities tried to arrange for the overprinting in Egypt, but there were only limited facilities for such work in Egypt or Palestine. In the end they entrusted the printing to the small printing establishment of the Greek Orthodox Convent at Jerusalem, and it is curious to reflect that the first Jewish stamps for Palestine were produced by Christians in Jerusalem. The monastic printers set up the trilingual overprint in type, and from a group of overprints so set up they made stereotypes of 240 set, to overprint an entire sheet of 240 of the London-printed E. E. F. stamps at one operation. They experienced a good deal of difficulty with the work of overprinting as the original sheets were variously trimmed and each sheet had to be adjusted separately to get the requisite register. They were also in some trouble over the ink, but were well advised to keep to black for all values (except the 1 piastre indigo), although on several of the other values, owing to the solid colour of the design the overprint does not show very clearly.

For the one piastre, which is in a deep indigo colour, the black overprint was useless, as it would not show up on the very dark colour. So for this denomination, after a good deal of experimenting, the use of a silver-dusted overprint was decided upon. To produce this silver overprint, the stereotype plate is printed in a light coloured ink, and while the overprint is still wet, the sheet is dusted over with silver powder which adheres to the wet ink of the overprint; the surplus silver powder is dusted off the sheet, leaving the overprint shewing in bright silver. Copies of such stamps will not be easy to get and keep in their pristine mint condition, for the silver will easily rub, and will have to be carefully handled. It will also be necessary to use special care in removing used copies from the envelopes.—*Stamp Lover.*

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I like to set out on a hunt. I pick my district and I stalk it as carefully in my philatelic hunger as my primitive ancestors did when spurred by material and painful hunger.

The antique shop in the quiet suburban road fascinates me. They're all the same—a few pieces of china of doubtful age and history, a Staffordshire group of rustic swains with damaged flutes and fiddles surrounding a lady who is smiling and composed, strange jugs and mugs bearing rude script extolling rustic toil and rustic joys, glass ornaments of weird and painful colouring, sombre pottery once strictly utilitarian but now raised to giddy heights of distinction that its aforetime humble users never dreamed of. The proprietor stares when stamps are mentioned. No, he never took no account of stamps, his son had a fine collection, offered a lot of money for it. No, his son isn't here, went to the Colonies years ago he did, don't know what he did with his stamps, except they're knockin' about somewheres. Wait a minute though, he *did* get some stamps in an odd auction lot, looked pretty old, they did, don't know what he did with 'em, he'll try and find 'em. Suspense, covered by an airily assumed manner of indifference—and he brings the stamps. Sometimes ten pfennig Germans and *sometimes* a find.

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Dear Ring:—I read with a great deal of interest the letter you wrote in Charley's paper to mister Harding asking would he let you be the P. M. gen. and sit in the new cabinet he is ordering for the white house.

I am glad you ast him for the job of P. M. gen. because I have felt for a long time that somebody ought to have ast for the job long ago. I thought maybe I would do it myself but wood rather see you do it, because if I had the job the stamp collectors I know would run me ragged asking me to get cancelled special covers and try to pick out for them well-centered blocks of four which is a hard thing even for a P. M. gen. to do, as you will find out.

Well, Ring, I hope that mister Harding will make you the P. M. gen. because at least you used to live in Chi. and maybe you can fix it so we get our mail sooner than two o'clock P. M. like we do now. And maybe you can tell the colored fellow who brings our mail not to leave my packets of war stamps on the floor of the wet vesterb—entry way where folks walk on them and stick them together.

But, lissen, Ring, I don't think your scheme will work out like you gave it. Suppose you can't get a picture of Charlie Chaplin to put on the funny letter, then you have to re-write it and introduce pathos so you can use a picture of Clara K. Young. Or maybe the fellow you send it to thinks it isn't funny, and then he thinks you deceived him by putting on the wrong stamp. Suppose I send you a bill and put one of those Charlie Chaplin stamps on it by mistake. Then you would think I was fooling and wouldn't pay it.

And another thing, if you had a picture of Mary Pitchfork on the stamps for love letters, and I ever got a letter from some jane asking for a approval selection and she happened to get the stamps mixed and put the wrong one on my letter and Edna saw it, I would have to pay for a divorse which costs Beaucoup's jack these days.

Now I got here an idea which I think is a good one. I agree with you that the U. S. States should issue more stamps and better looking ones, or the folks in Latvia, Esthonia, Massachusetts and the other foreign countries will think we are behind the times.

When you get the job one of the first things you will find out is that the post office hasnt no money account the high salaries paid the letter carriers and the cost of post offices built at Three Rivers, Michigan, and other places.

There is several ways you can raise money. First, you can issue a new set of stamps, or several new sets, like the other countries, and make the stamp collectors pay for running the p. o. If you select the designs carefully, you can sell lots for other things besides carrying mail.

Frinstance, make it a pictorial set of Historical, civic, and human interest. On the one cent, put instead of Franklin, a picture of a quart of Three *** Hennesy. This would be a big seller, because all the prohibitioners would buy the stamps to put them out of business, and all the thirsty ones would buy them for Memorial purposes, and for the sake of old Lang's Sign.

2c—Civic Scene, emblematical of New York. Have the stamp all black, and put the words on the back. This would be to signify a view in the Tube when the lights go out.

3c—Industrial Scene. Picture a hog in the stock-yards. You can make money on this value by selling the entire printing to Armour & Co. who will buy it to keep Swift's from using it.

4c—Civic Scene, emblematical of Chicago. Show picture of crowded elevated train heads and arms protruding out of the windows.

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6c—Industrial Scene. Picture of Immune Eddie Jackson the well-known Chicago pickpocket at work. This would be a hard one to get just now, he being temporarily unable to work.

7c—Industrial Scene. Being 7c, it would be appropituous to show a picture of a galloping domino match. This would sell well in the South.

8c—Famous Humorist. Choose the subject to adorn this value.

9c—Historical Scene. Landing of the Pilgrims at Ellis Island. More of 'em landed there than at Plymouth Rocks and they should have a stamp.

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There's humour, too, in the hun Who has not been told with convictio that there is a black Mauritius stam worth three thousand pounds, or of th Triangular Cape of the same colou worth two thousand?

I am glad I do not possess riche If dealers could put before me the ra est and best, and I could languidly selec all I needed without thought as to cos I should lose the joy of the hunter. like to gloat over the captures. I lik to think of how, when and where I mad the capture. Yes, I like gloating, an I wouldn't do nearly as much gloatin if I were rich.—*Stamp Lover.*

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By H. L. SARGENT.

Completeness is the aim of practically all stamp collectors, even those who go in for everything, though they must realise that it is an ideal only to be attained by the wealthy and influential few. The specialist has a better chance, and frequently does obtain the complete issues of his favourite country or group. How often is seen in an auctioneer's catalogue the words "practically complete" referring to a country or issue which forms a "lot." In buying new sets, especially the recent war issues, "Is it complete?" is nearly always asked by the purchaser, and what hunts we have all had through auction catalogues, dealers' stocks and exchange sheets for one particular stamp to complete the set.

Everyone who has had a printed and spaced album has marked with regret the blanks which, alas, spoil the appearance of many a fair page and, though such albums have their advantages, I fancy a good many collectors, young and otherwise, must get very discouraged at the almost impossible task of filling these spaces and give up their hobby; this may be one of the causes of the large number of collections in albums which find their way to the auction rooms.

Frequently sets are composed of stamps of the same design the colours and values only varying. The low priced specimens are easy to obtain but, when it comes to the 5s, 10s and £1 values, either used or unused, copies become expensive, and to my mind their cost is out of all proportion to the value received. One might almost as well mount a low priced specimen in the album and add a list of the values and colours.

Most collectors have a favourite group or country; some collect Great Britain only, others add the Colonies, then there are the European specialists, now the various War, Armistice and Peace stamps are eagerly sought after, and last of all we read of philatelic menageries, aviaries, aerodromes and other arrangements, according to the individual fancies of collectors. Many groupings readily suggest themselves, and what a fine field there would be in a portrait gallery. All these methods are open to the same objection—the difficulty and cost of completing.

And now the suggestion. Why not form a collection in which every page is complete in itself? How often do we see an interesting, artistic or even atrocious variety which pleases or amuses us and pass it by because we do not collect that country? This experience has happened to me many times, but latterly I have secured such stamps and the problem what to do with them presented itself; there is a possibility that others may be in the same position, so I am passing on my solution. I mount each specimen, pair, block or set on a page of a blank album. This seems very bare, I admit, but the interest both to one's self and others, who may examine the book, comes in, in the writing up. In addition to the usual, date, paper, watermarks and perforation, particulars of interest only to philatelists, a deal of instructive and interesting information, historical, geographical and otherwise, can be obtained from the various stamp journals, such as details of the design, artist's name, and whether the design was obtained by public competition; it is surprising what can be gathered in this way. I would mention Mr. Fred. J. Melville's articles in the *Daily Telegraph* as a source; they usually contain information which is well worth preserving. Many stamps have a history or a story in connection with their issue, for instance the "Air," "Peace" and various commemorative issues, and as a curio the "Chamber of Horrors" of the Bela Kun regime in Hungary should have a prominent place.

Each and every arrangement has its charm to its followers, and I claim that my suggestion is at least worthy of consideration. A collection formed on these lines need not be costly, is not difficult to form, and it avoids the bogey of those heart-breaking empty spaces, inasmuch as it is always complete though never finished, and lastly it gives pleasure and interest to those of our friends who have not the gift of the philatelic mind.—*The Stamp Lover.*

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The domestic surcharged U. S. cards continue to be the center of interest in the card collecting community. New issues are found almost every week, and it is a difficult task to keep track of all the newly announced issues. I subjoin the list as I have it at the time of writing this paragraph, but I want to impress it upon our members that it is by no means complete: Atlanta, Boston, Butte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Milkaukee, Minneapolis, New York, Philadelphia, Portland, Me., St. Paul, St. Louis, San Antonio, San Francisco (single and double cards), Seattle, Washington (surcharges in one line and in two lines). No doubt most of our members have come across some of the errors of the surcharges. The most common one is the surcharge inverted on the lower left corner and the stamp without any surcharge. Rarer errors are double surcharges on the stamp; double surcharges, one on the stamp and one at the lower left corner, inverted; normal surcharge on stamp and another on the reverse.

In reference to the grayish green re-engraved die card mentioned in the November *Bulletin*, a specialist in U. S. cards informs me that said die was used for a short period by the Government about two years ago and finally discontinued, the first, original die succeeding it. Another specialist writes that these cards were Government issues without a doubt and that the strange shade of cardboard is a result of the war conditions; also that our Government never printed cards to order.

Of course, we all know that the additional stamp on Heligoland card, Scott No. 62 and Senf No. 1, is a reprint, which fact makes the card almost worthless, in the opinion of most collectors. An entirely different state of conditions prevails on the Austrian cards with the additional impressed stamp. The added impression on the latter is genuine, and from the original die. What difference does it make that it was added at the 1908 Prague Exposition? That both stamps on each card were accepted at their face value by the then Imperial and Royal Austrian Government, is proven by the fact that I have at least 25 different two-stamp used cards in my collection, mailed from Austria to foreign countries, on which no additional postage was exacted. By the way, all of these cards are rare, and doubly so in used condition. A complete set of the unused cards is positively not obtainable. For more than twelve years I have an order standing with a Vienna dealer, and I have offered him as much as $25.00 for each kind of card now lacking in my collection, but I have not received even one of the lacking numbers. These cards are in part catalogued by Bright, Nos. 922 to 925. The Senf people do not mention them, another proof that their catalog is incomplete.

To judge by the numerous communications received concerning the Netherlands article in the preceding *Bulletin*, the paragraph in question caused quite some comment. The situation in reference to the new issues of Holland has cleared up to some extent. All surcharged cards without the dividing line are rare, while cards bearing both surcharges, black and red, without dividing line, are positively not obtainable, and command almost any price in the little kingdom. Therefore, should you possess any of the cards just described, hold onto them, and do not part with them at any price.

Notwithstanding the assurance that Messrs. Bright & Son did not contemplate the publication of a new postal card catalog, they now announce that the book is in preparation, and they ask the assistance of all collectors to correct any errors existing in their 1914 issue. Now, whoever owns a copy of said book will easily convince himself that the volume is simply laden with misstatements, not only in reference to valuations, but also regarding the issues of the cards. You can find postal cards and letter cards listed there which have never been issued, while some really important issues are entirely ignored. As all of our members have the welfare of the card collecting world at heart, it is clearly their duty to do everything possible to assist the Messrs. Bright to publish a correct and up-to-date work. Those who have information or corrections to offer may either send them to me or communicate directly with Messrs. Bright & Son, whose address is 162 Strand, London, W. C. 2.

In addition to the supplementary Senf and the Bright 1921 catalogs, a third book of reference, dealing exclusively with the cards of Holland, will be published in the near future, in Amsterdam. That work will be a welcome addition to our at-present rather deficient library, as it will enable us to classify properly the numerous recent issues of The Netherlands. When you examine the contents of that catalog, I predict one thing: "You'll be surprised." In order to make our happiness complete in the matter of reference works, our worthy president, Mr. Mann, should publish his long-promised list of U. S. postal cards in the near future. We would then have no further reasons for complaint.

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AT MIDNIGHT.

"Clara will be surprised to have me home tonight!" mused Gabriel Squibbs as he mounted the veranda steps toward midnight. He stepped into the shadow of a pillar as a muffled footfall sounded suddenly on the gravel path.

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Gabriel Squibbs drew a large handkerchief from his pocket and mopped his moist forehead, then an expression of anger replaced the fright in his eyes and with balled fists he quickly followed.

In the hall he stopped to take his revolver from a cabinet, then hurried on into the darkness, an unreasoning, blind rage suffocating him.

"I'll kill him," he muttered, as he stalked his prey through the darkn "He evidently didn't expect my ret tonight."

Close ahead the intruder stumb over some piece of furniture and cur as he picked himself up.

Instantly the door of his wife's b doir opened, and she stood, clad i becoming negligee, upon the threshol "Oh, is that you, darling?" swe his wife addressed the strange man. sent you word as soon as I learned t Gabriel was to be out of the city other night." She circled his neck w both of her soft arms and drew him her.

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Introduction.

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Since the early part of 1920 the area of the kingdom and its population have been increased by the addition of parts of Schleswig. One of the principles of the Peace Treaty was self-determination by plebiscite and a poll was held to decide whether parts of Schleswig should remain German or become Danish once more. It was provided that the vote should be taken for the northern portion as a whole, and for the central part of the province by communes. The people of North Schleswig by an overwhelming vote of more than three to one expressed their desire to join the kingdom of Denmark and a large number of communes in the second zone also expressed their preference for Danish control.

The outlying possessions of Denmark are the Faröe Islands—area, 540 square miles and population about 20,000; Iceland—area, 39,756 square miles and population about 100,000; and Greenland—area, 46,740 square miles and a population of about 15,000, mostly aborigines (Eskimos). Until 1918, when they were purchased by the United States, the three West Indian islands of St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John also belonged to Denmark.

With the exception of the capital, Copenhagen (Kjöbenhavn), which has a population of about half a million, only Odense and Aarhuus have over 30,000 residents and only twelve other towns have more than 10,000 inhabitants each.

The surface of Denmark is undulating; but a plateau extends across the centre of Jutland, although the highest point in the kingdom (Ejer Bavnhöj), which rises to a height of about 565 feet, lies more to the north near Skanderborg. The whole west coast of Jutland is dangerous on account of its lack of harbors and its numerous sandbanks, the most perilous part of it being the Hornsrev, which extends for 23 miles. Even after rounding the Skaw, mariners find the Cattegat, with its shoals and rapid currents, scarcely less dangerous than the North Sea. Both the continental portion and the islands are penetrated deeply by numerous fjords, the largest being Limfjord, which intersects Jutland, and has insulated the northern extremity of the peninsula since 1825, when it broke through the narrow isthmus which had separated it from the North Sea.

The rivers, in view of the physical conformation of the land, are necessarily insignificant, except the Gudenaa, in Jutland, which is 85 miles long. The climate of Jutland, exposed as it is in the spring to the almost constant northwest wind known as the *skai*, and in the summer to the dense cold sea-fog called *havguse*, is somewhat inclement. On the other hand the southern islands have a comparatively mild and equable temperature.

Denmark is poor in minerals, except for a little coal and potter's earth in Bornholm, and is thus primarily an agricultural country, and it is a large exporter of dairy produce.

Elementary education is compulsory for children between the ages of seven and fourteen, while the principal institute of learning, the University of Copenhagen, has about 2000 students.

The established religion is Lutheran, to which the king must belong; but complete toleration is enjoyed in every part of the kingdom. Only one per cent of the population (including about 4000 Jews) belong to other forms of faith.

Since June 5th, 1849, Denmark has been a hereditary constitutional monarchy, the king being assisted by a cabinet of seven ministers. The national assembly or Rigsgag consists of an upper chamber called the Landsthing and a lower chamber known as the Folkething. The number of members in the former is

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The early history of Denmark is lost in the twilight of the saga-period, with its Vikings and valiant deeds. Coming from the islands, the Danes occupied the lands deserted by the Jutes and Angles who had in the fifth century migrated to England. History really emerges from the mythical with the establishment of the Norwegian (originally Swedish) dynasty of the Ynglinger in Jutland at the end of the 8th century. The Ynglinger was finally expelled from Jutland by Gorm the Old, who re-united the peninsula and the islands, and whose attempt to extirpate Christianity throughout his domains led to his subjugation by the German king, Henry I, in 934, and to the conversion of the Danish monarchy into a German fief for two and a half centuries. Gorm's great-grandson, Canute the Great (1014-35), the conqueror of England, gave heathendom its final death-blow; and Canute's nephew Sweyn (1047-76), after repelling the attacks of the Norwegian kings, founded in Denmark the dynasty of the Ulfinger, which lasted four hundred years. Valdemar I, called the Great, (1157-82), conquered Rügen and won the overlordship of Norway, while his successor, Canute VI (1182-1201), forced the Dukes of Pomerania and Mecklenburg to become his vassals, subdued Holstein and Hamburg, and refused to acknowledge German suzerainty.

Under Canute's successor, Valdemar II, called the Victorious, (1202-41) Denmark was for a time the dominant power in northern Europe. His conquests extended so that the Baltic became a Danish sea. By the treaty of Calmar in 1397, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, already under one monarch, were formally united into one state. In 1448 the Danes elected as king Christian of Oldenburg, a descendent of their royal family who was also Duke of Schleswig and Holstein; and his line continued on the throne until 1863.

Sweden became independent in 1523 and in 1815 Denmark was forced to cede Norway to the kingdom of Sweden, and became an unimportant power of the third rank. In 1848 the Germanic peoples of the Schleswig and Holstein duchies rebelled against Denmark, and though the Danes succeeded in retaining the duchies, the trouble was renewed in 1863 when the duchies refused to recognise Christian IX. In December the Danish army retired before the forces of the German Bund, and the subsequent refusal of Denmark to grant Schleswig-Holstein a constitution of its own led to the German Danish war of 1864, after which the Danes were compelled to cede the duchies to Austria and Prussia.

One result of the Great War was to restore a large portion of Schleswig to the Danish crown, as already mentioned.

CHAPTER II.

Early Postal History.

The history of the Danish Post Office may be traced back as far as 1555 when, in the reign of Christian II, two Royal Ordinances prescribe arrangements for diverse ferry-boat services and for the despatch of letters by postal boats into the interior of the country. Orders were given for horses to be constantly kept in readiness at certain specified points to accelerate the service as much as possible.

Until 1602, however, the Post Office provided for the conveyance of State or official correspondence only, but in that year private persons were also permitted to take advantage of the service.

Mr. L. Hanciau, to whose researches we are indebted for most of what is known regarding the early postal arrangements, writing in *Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal* in 1907 says: "In 1607 an Ordinance for Messengers appeared in print, with a tariff of charges. A service by Messengers had been organised by the merchants of Hamburg, between that city and Copenhagen and extending over the greater portion of the country. These messengers carried on the service until many years later, even after a Postal Ordinance had been promulgated by Denmark. They were suppressed by an Ordinance of September 30th, 1653."

Posts were definitely established in Denmark in 1624 when the authorities were given the rights of supervision over the Messengers, while at Copenhagen the management of the Posts was entrusted to four Directors, chosen from the mercantile community by the Burgomaster assisted by the Council. It was stipulated that all salaries for officials were to be paid out of receipts.

In 1650 postal arrangements were made with Norway under which a mail was to leave Copenhagen for Christiania every Friday and to start from Christiania for Copenhagen every Saturday.

On July 16th, 1853, Paul Klingenberg was appointed Director-General of the Posts of the State, and he farmed out the undertaking on lease for a period of thirty years at an annual rental of 6000 rigsbank-daler. He introduced many improvements in the service and reduced rates so that 4 skilling carried a single letter for a distance of four miles, 6 skilling for five to ten miles, and so on.

After the death of Klingenberg in 1690, Count Christian Gyldenlöve, a natural son of Christian V, was placed at the head of the Posts. The office was conferred upon him free of charge and as the Count was only eleven years old at the time it is evident that this was done to provide him with an income and not with the idea of providing him with any official duties. Two Directors were appointed in 1695, one of whom, M. Moth, being left in sole charge later, purchased the under lease for a certain sum of money.

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About 1833 the first steam packet appeared and this carried the mails between Kallundborg and Aarhus, while in 1844 the first railway connected Kiel and Altona. Up to that time the mails had naturally been conveyed by horsemen and carriages. For the latter purpose a special vehicle was used at one time, so built that it would only hold one person, in order that the driver might not be tempted to take up passengers on the road and thus cause delay by the additional weight to be carried.

On October 18th, 1842, a Royal Decree was published, authorizing the Post Office Department to appoint a Committee, consisting of officials of the department, to make preliminary investigations, in consequence of the Postal Reform which had taken place in England in 1840. The object was to introduce a new method of collecting the postage on letters, and also to lower the postal rates.

It will be easily understood that there was a long and laborious examination of the case, and that only after almost insurmountable difficulties had been conquered was a decision arrived at. It was a question of a reform which was almost revolutionary and which it was considered would inevitably cause considerable loss of revenue. The committee, however, came to an agreement at last, and on October 18th, 1850, a Bill relating to the Despatch of Packets, etc., by Post was laid before the Chamber of Deputies, its main principles consisting in the establishment of fixed and uniform charges for the conveyance of letters within the confines of the kingdom, and the introduction of postage stamps for the prepayment of these charges.

The Bill was passed by the Chamber and became law on April 1st, 1851.

A few days after the Bill had been sanctioned by the Chamber, a Postal Notice was issued referring to the forthcoming stamps and their use, from which we make the following extracts:

"1. The stamps, which will be forwarded to the Royal Post Office by the postal treasury in sheets each containing 100 labels, will be separated and affixed to the letters by the senders, in such number as the weight of the package requires according to the law, if the sender desires to prepay the postage by means of stamps. They are coated with gum on the back, so that when slightly moistened they are rendered adhesive.

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4. The stamp or stamps by means of which the packet is to be franked should not be affixed below or at the left where the mark denoting that the letter is franked is usually placed, but they should be affixed at the right-hand side of the address. Packets on which the stamps are placed below the address, at left, are regarded as prepaid in cash.

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9. As soon as possible after the receipt of this circular, each Royal Post Office will make requisition direct to the General Treasury of the Post Office Department, for such a number of stamps, counted by the hundred, without fractions of sheets, as will correspond approximately with the number of letters despatched from that office to the various parts of the kingdom in the course of six months, which number of stamps will then be sent to the office, as soon as possible, by the Chief Cashier of the Post Office, less the number which will be sent out provisionally, on the earliest possible date, before the first requisition can arrive.

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11. Separate stamps (such as have not been affixed to letters when posted) cannot be received in payment of any charges."

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HISTORY OF CHEAP POSTAGE

By JAMES. W. HALE.

In complying with your request to furnish a brief sketch of my attempt to add to the "literature of business," it will be necessary, especially for the younger portion of your readers, that a few words be written regarding the currency upon which the old postage rates were based.

For half a century after the adoption of the Federal Constitution, the chief part of the silver currency used in this country was in Spanish coins, of the denominations of a sixteenth, eighth, quarter, and half-dollar, and valued, respectively, at six and a quarter, twelve and a half, twenty-five, and fifty cents. A few other coins were also in circulation, called the pistareen and half-pistareen, worth twenty and ten cents, respectively. About the year 1850, these old coins had very generally disappeared from circulation, and were replaced by the decimal silver coins of the United States; so that when the general suspension of specie payments occurred, the old Spanish coins had become quite a rarity; and today, many of our school boys would hardly be able to identify a six-and-a-quarter or twelve-and-a-half cent piece.

The old system of postage was probably invented by the Director of Posts, about the year 1789. The first action taken by Congress on the subject appears to have been in 1795; when, among other enactments regarding postal matters, it was decreed that private individuals should thereafter be "prohibited from establishing a horse or fo t post." And, strange as it may appear, there was no amendment or alteration of this law for fifty years, and not until long after the mails were transported by steamboats and on railroads.

The following were the rates of postage on single letters, from 1789 until 1845:

30 miles and under	6¼ cents.
30 to 80 miles	10 cents.
80 to 150 miles	12½ cents.
150 to 300 miles	18¾ cents.
Over 300 miles	25 cents.

By a single rate, it was always understood to mean a *single piece of paper,* however small; like an ordinary sheet of letter or note paper. If a sheet of foolscap paper was employed, it was not unusual to rate it as subject to double postage. Very few envelopes were used, because they were charged as an extra rate; and if anything was enclosed in a letter, such as a banknote, or a small pattern of lace, silk, or even a few garden seeds, the postage was doubled, or tripled according to the fancy of the post office clerk.

As long as forty years ago, these rates were considered exorbitantly high, and loud and frequent were the complaints. Able writers, like Coleman of the New York *Evening Post,* Barnabas Bates, Tremaine, and others, wrote strong and severe articles, urging our Government to reduce these charges. Their efforts, however, did not avail; the stupid plea being always put forth by every administration that to reduce the postage would virtually destroy our whole postal system.

In 1843, the writer of this sketch, having fully satisfied himself (and *very* few others) that he would violate no law then existing, determined to carry his ideas of cheap postage into practical effect, by *doing it,* instead of scolding in the newspapers about the old rates. "Hale's Independent Mail" was thereupon started, and was duly advertised in the papers, and by floods of handbills. At first, a daily mail was established between New York and Boston; postage on single letters (including envelopes, if desired), six-and-a-quarter cents. Immediately followed a daily mail between New York and Philadelphia; and every day thereafter, new routes were added, so that in a few months there were one hundred and ten offices, giving employment to more than one thousand persons, as messengers, carriers. clerks, &c.

The cheap postage plan had been in operation but a short time when a reduction was determined upon, and an additional convenience afforded to the public. This was by the introduction of the *postage stamp,* the first ever used in the United States and three years before the adoption of the stamp by the government. These stamps were of an octagonal form, about the size of a silver quarter-dollar, printed with light blue ink, with the name of the cheap postage man upon it. It was a good advertisement. These stamps were sold at the rate of twenty for one dollar; thus reducing the postage on a letter to five cents, and a letter with one of these stamps would be carried from the extreme eastern part of Maine to Michigan, a distance of one thousand miles, or more. By the old line, a letter from Boston to New York was eighteen-and-three-quarter cents, and from New York to Buffalo, twenty-five cents. The consequence was that the United States mails didn't carry nearly all the letters.

It would be impossible in this brief article to give any adequate idea of the innumerable annoyances and obstacles which were constantly interposed by the government, in its anxious and persistent endeavors to deprive the people of cheap postage. By means of detectives, spies, decoy letters, and other contrivances, the Postmaster General managed to bring nearly five hundred suits against the writer, who at that time was certainly the *most arrested* man in the world. These vexatious suits, which caused an unnecessary outlay of nearly ten thousand dollars in counsel fees and "trimmings," were continued, doubtless, for the two-fold purpose of discouraging the patrons of cheap postage, and of finding the "bottom dollar" of the horrible wretch who thus braved the fury of the Postmaster General.

A case was brought in the United States Circuit Court, at Philadelphia, and it was thought to be so essential to the interest of the government that the cheap postage system should be crushed out, that the venerable George M. Dallas, at that time Vice President of the U. S., was employed by the government to do the crushing. His argument against the Independent Mail man occupied nearly two days and during his speech he said: "Although I appear here to denounce and protest against the unwarrantable interference of this

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im with the legitimate functions of the vernment I am free to say that notthstanding its illegality he has done re for the people of this country than the Postmasters General we have d since the confederation." Rather a ong compliment for an opponent, sn't it?

Another trial took place in Boston, beire the learned and venerable judge, seph Story. The defendant admitted e daily carrying of letters, for pay, er what were designated as mail utes; and before the District Attorney uld commence his speech, the eminent rist on the bench said that "he could t see that any law had been violated, d if the government wanted a monopr of the letter-carrying business, it uld be necessary for Congress to act a law empowering it do so; the l law of 1795, prohibiting persons m establishing *horse or foot posts*, dn't interfere with traveling on steamats or railroads." The subscriber ll knew *that* when he started the siness.

Finding that the decisions of the urts were adverse to the old, high-e system, the Postmaster General, at opening of the session of Congress, 14-'5, recommended "that the rates of stage should be materially reduced, as e piratical interference of private pers was a manifest injury to his dertment." (Not a word about it being public benefit!)

Congress did, therefore, pass an act, take effect on the 1st of July, 1845, reducing the postage on a letter not exceeding half an ounce to five cents for four hundred miles and under, and ten cents for any greater distance; and some three or four years afterward the postage was still further brought down to the present uniform rate of three cents. The "Independent Mail" ceased to exist on the 1st of July, 1845, the object of its establishment having been accomplished. The whole people are hourly reaping the advantage of his labors, but the originator of the cheap postage system is already forgotten.

As an evidence of the advantages accruing from cheap postage, the annexed statistics of business done at the New York post office are given: The number of letters sent during 1870 amounted to 6,164,435, as compared with 5,638,696 for 1869. The number of letters received during 1870 was 5,715,714, as compared with 5,145,527 for 1869. The amount of postage for 1870 was $11,880,149, and for 1869, $10,784,223. There has been an increase in receipts in one year of over $1,000,000, notwithstanding the decrease in French letters of 1,177,663, on account of the war. At least 100,000 newspapers are despatched weekly from New York. The mails weigh eight tons every week. To the thinking mind, the contemplation of these figures will afford much gratification, and lead to measurable appreciation of the benefits of our present admirable postal system.

The inhabitants of the city of New York, alone, are saving, by the difference between the old and the present rates, the snug sum of $6,750 each and every day; but what good has it been to NEW YORK, February, 1871.

[The foregoing article is reprinted from the *American Odd Fellow* of 1871 and is of interest and value as having been contributed by James W. Hale, who was the originator of one of the first "local" despatches to issue stamps, the first Hale stamps having appeared about 1843. We are under obligations to Mr. Geo. L. Baldwin of Sioux City, Iowa, for rescuing this bit of lore and sending it to us.—EDITOR.]

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

STAMP ECHOES FROM NASSAU STREET

By WILLIAM W. RANDALL.

The 24 cent aeroplane stamp, one of the neatest ever turned out by the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, is again in the lime-light, by the recent discovery of a few sheets of the first known variety left arrow and top, with only one TOP in left margin. This is a brother to the right arrow and one TOP that was announced last fall. I had laid away three sheets of this variety that I got at the New York P. O. for over a year, but had never said anything of it. So the credit of the announcing the "find" of the right variety must be given to Mr. Edward Stern, who told the first news to the collectors of big plate number U. S. blocks, and sheets. The right sheets were quickly absorbed, and the left ones just mentioned will be but a memory soon. Mr. John Klemann says that if no more turn up, this latest variety will mount to big figures as time passes. Speaking of the 24 cent aeros, Col. E. H. R. Green, the multi-multi-millionaire collector, who acquired the sheet of inverted, writes: "The 24 cent inverted aeroplane stamps have a bottom margin, and a left-hand margin. On top the strip of stamps are straight edged, there is only one number on the plate, and that is in blue at the bottom." This probably makes this wonderful sheet of inverts doubly famous—for outside of the fact that it is the only sheet of inverted 24 cent, that escaped captivity, it is the only one that has but one plate number. A funny story is told of the acquirement of this sheet by Col. Green. It was sold over the 'phone to him, for $20,000, but he misunderstood the party telephoning to say that it was a sheet of the 2 cent Pan-American invert. The Col. kept 60 of the sheet, and sold the other 40 stamps at $200 each. The market today for this rare stamp is, "750 bid, $800 asked."

There is no question but that the collecting of the U. S. postal cards is coming back. The U. S. Government is largely responsible for this state of affairs. Up to this date it has been estimated by careful data that upwards of 48 cities have locally surcharged the 2 cent Jefferson red cards used during the raise in postage. There are two die varieties of these, and most of the cities using the cancelling machines to "revalue," (as the P. O. Dept. terms it), used both kinds of cards. There are more than 75 varieties of the normal types, not counting the errors and freaks, the latter being very much sought after by card collectors. Unfortunately nearly all the principal cities have sold their stock of the provisional cards and are using the 1 cent greens, and collectors will be forced to buy wherever they can get them. S. Schachne, Chillicothe, Ohio, and J. M. Bartels Co., Nassau St., are about the only dealers carrying anything like a quantity. When the official list of the late provisional U. S. cards will be made known by MEKEEL'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS, in its issue of March 19, it is to be hoped that the publishers of the Standard Stamp Catalog will take cognizance of the "handwriting on the wall" and reinstate a page devoted to U. S. postal cards, for the benefit of hundreds of collectors who naturally want to see their branch of the hobby properly listed in the only American catalog. When we notice that five pages are devoted to Telegraphs, which were never stamps of any kind, but stickers for dead-head franks for the sending of free messages, if you happened to be a friend of the President of the Telegraph Company issuing these pasters. The same reasoning applies to the collectors of cigar wrappers, some of these being just as valuable as Telegraphs. Another branch of philately that ought to be reinstated is the privately issued local stamps used before and during the first issues of U. S. postage stamps. They were recognized then by the Government as legitimate postal needs, many of whom are now almost priceless. There is no doubt in one's mind, even if they do not think of collecting postal cards, that they ought to be accorded the same footing in the stamp catalog as envelopes.

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The steamship *Mount Clay,* to sail from New York on February 19, will take letters that will be carried from Cuxhaven to Berlin and other points in the Rhine district of Germany by aeroplane after they are transferred from the steamship to the German hangar. Senders in the United States should specially mark any letters they desire sent by aeroplane "Dispatch by Aeroplane from Cuxhaven," and they will be given the benefit of this special service.

The aeroplanes are capable of carrying from 375 to 425 pounds of mail matter, and when the mails specially assigned for aeroplane service are placed in distinctive sacks before dispatch from New York the steamship officers will hand these bags to the German air mail officials as soon as the steamship arrives in Cuxhaven.

This aeroplane mail service will be continued from other vessels sailing from New York for Germany, and announcements will be made by the department from time to time to indicate what are the steamships from New York designated to carry mail for ultimate delivery by aeroplane in the Rhine district, which includes Berlin among other places in Germany.

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KLEMANN-GRINNELL CONTROVERSY.

Some of our readers have requested that we make public such information as we may have in regard to the Klemann-Grinnell controversy over certain Hawaiian stamps, the particulars of which appeared in various representatives of the metropolitan press. To all such we have written that we prefer to wait until the matter comes to court, when the evidence presented will be public property.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—Herman C. Gast has changed his office to 69 Martin St., Milwaukee, Wis., and patrons are requested to note the change. Pricelist No. 4 just at hand is an interesting booklet and should be in the hands of all middle-class collectors. It is especially fitted to meet the wants of beginners, and may be had for the asking.

—Will the collector in Clinton, Iowa, who sent an order to us for books,, furnish us his name and once more mention the books. desired?

—Gibbon, Minn., is a newcomer, with the 1, 2, 5, 6 cent denomination of the regular issue and the Pilgrim set out so far. I have several copies of the 16c aeroplane precanceled Troy, N. Y., which I have never seen chronicled anywhere.—C. J. HOHENSTEIN.

—"I read with a great deal of interest your extract from Mr. Krause's letter, in the WEEKLY of Feb. 12. Altho I have not the time to go over the figures I believe that my experience would pretty nearly duplicate his. My business has practically been built up thru advertising in the WEEKLY."—A. M. MCFADDEN.

—Elsewhere in this issue will be found the advertisement of the Leader Stamp Co. of St. Louis. The moving factor in the new firm is Carl T. Wessbecher, formerly with the Fennell Stamp Co. It is probable that the new company will make use of the columns of the WEEKLY to get acquainted with our readers.

—*Stamp Life,* published by Frank E. Hadley, Plainfield, N. J., is taking on an air of ability and stability that suggests to us the idea that our subscribers send for sample copies. They will no doubt be furnished on request.

—We have run short of the issue of Jan. 22. Copies mailed to this office in the original folds will be very welcome. A foreign exchange will be given in return.

—"I am one of those who was bitten by C. P. Mego. On Oct. 20th, 1919, I sent Money order for $2 for 1000 mixed S. A's, in response to one of his offers. This order was cancelled and returned as "Money Order Service Discontinued," and immediately, on Nov. 6th, I sent $2 bill by Registered Mail. This is the last I ever heard of money, stamps or C. P. M—, though I wrote at least two letters of inquiry to him, which were never noticed. On Mar. 22d, 1920, I made report to P. O. Dept., but was never able to gain any further information." —CHAS. A. PEASE.

NEW SIAM SET.

We have received from Nai Teng a set of Siam commemorative stamps that will prove of interest. It consists of the 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25 and 50s known as the third issue of the "Wild Tiger" stamps with the overprint "Scout's Fund" across the lower portion of the stamps. Mr. Teng states that the stamps were issued in connection with a fair held in the Chitr Lada Park, Bangkok, Siam, in aid of the scout's fund. Each value was sold at an increased price as indicated in the detailed chronicle below, the profit being devoted to the fund in question. The fair was held for six days, Jan. 5 to 10. The detailed information is as follows:—

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terior, 1, 12, 15, 24, 90c*	6.50	2.30
ustice, 1c, * o. g.	1.50	.75
c, 6c used	2.25	.90
0c, * o. g.	3.00	1.50
2c, * o. g.	3.00	1.35
5c used	5.00	2.00
4c*	17.50	7.00
0c, * o. g. ctd. S., fine copy	..	12.50
r, 2, 3, 6c used	1.50	.70
c used, v. fine	10.00	4.10
5c used	2.25	.90
4c mint gem	6.00	3.60
0c*	5.00	2.15
Office, 1, 2, 6, 12, 15, 30,90c*	6.05	2.40
s, 6, 7, 10, 12, 15c used	12.50	4.00
0c used	5.00	1.90
0c unused	12.00	5.10
reasury, 1, 2, 3, 10, 30, 90c*	4.90	1.65
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s, 2, 6,7,10,15,24,30,90c, * o. g.	5.40	2.00
griculture, 1c, soft paper	40.00	18.00
terior, 2, 3, 6, 10, 12, 15c, oft paper*	4.61	2.00
reasury, 3,6,10,30,90c,soft paper	3.73	1.35
1, 2, 3,6,10,12,30c soft paper	3.73	.80
sidence, R. I., 5c*	5.00	2.50
s, 1879-95, 1-50c, 35 var.	8.89	2.85
es, 1875, 4, 6, 10c (hard)*	8.75	3.00
1875, 9c used	7.30	2.75
1875, 60c, No. 2016*	4.00	2.00
1875, 72c, No. 2017	9.00	3.00
1875, $1.92, No. 2020	5.00	2.00
1879, 1, 2, 3, 8c, soft paper*	2.20	.90
1895 (no wmk.), $2, No.2081*	8.00	4.00
Same more Carrier,1c blk.,No.1810*	..	4.00
FOREIGN STAMPS		
Argentine '91,20 pesos grn.,No.88	35.00	20.00
1891, 5pes blue, No. 87	6.00	3.00
Cordova, 1859, 5c blue, No. 1*	7.50	3.90
Austria 1858-9, 2kr orange	..	6.25
Azores 1858-9, 3k black	..	3.50
1868, 20r bistre	10.00	5.00
1894, 5-1000r compl. "mint"	10.30	5.00
1895 (Prayer set) used	60.65	35.00
Brazil 1843, 30r, No. 1	15.00	6.00
1844, 90r black (script)	7.50	3.75
1861, 280, 430r	20.00	8.00
Cuba (Puerto Principe), 1m, No. 176	12.50	6.50
on 1m, No. 177	7.50	3.75
on 3m, No. 180	6.50	3.25
on 5m, No. 188	10.00	5.00
on 1c, No. 188	10.00	5.00
0c on 1, No. 200	6.50	3.25
Denmark 1863, 16sk rouletted	17.50	8.75
Finland 1856, 10kop red	20.00	12.50
France 1849-50, 10 bistre	7.50	3.00
1849-50, 15 green	20.00	10.00
1849-50, 1frc carmine	12.50	6.25
1849-50, pair of same	..	13.00
1863, 1 franc lake	30.00	11.00
1869, 5 francs	10.00	4.00
Guatemala 1872, 4c violet	7.50	4.50
1872, 1 peso yellow.*	12.50	7.45
Hawaii 1853, 13 dark red, No. 6, with sheet margins	..	20.00
1868, 5c blue, No. 9a, * o. g.	2.50	1.00
1868, 2c blue, No. 26*	15.00	6.00
1861, 2c, No. 28	6.00	3.00
1883-4, 50 red, No. 47	5.00	2.50
1883-4, $1 rose red	6.00	3.00
Marshall Is. '97, 3pf brn., No. 1	15.00	7.50
1897, 5pf green, No. 2	12.00	6.00
1897, 20pf blue, No. 4	5.00	2.50
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Mexico 1886-8, 20 lilac (scarce)	4.00	2.00
Netherlands 1852,5,10,15,Nos.1,2,3	9.10	5.00
Norway '63-6,3sk gray-lilac,No.7	8.50	5.00
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1896, 300r, No. 136*	8.00	4.00
1896, 1000r, No. 138	15.00	7.50
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Spain 1850, 5r red, No. 3	12.50	6.25
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Br. Central Africa, 5sh, No. 88	9.00	4.50
10sh, No. 56	7.50	4.00
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2c yellow, No. 38	40.00	18.00
Br. Honduras, 1sh green, No. 3	9.00	4.50
Canada, 3c red, No. 1	7.00	3.50
6d, No. 5	25.00	12.00
½d rose, No. 11	15.00	7.50
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1d red (woodblock), No. 7	60.00	33.00
4d blue (woodblock), No. 9	40.00	18.00
Ceylon, 6d, No. 2	17.50	8.00
5d, No. 6	20.00	9.00
10d, No. 11	20.00	8.00
1sh, No. 12	20.00	8.30
1861, 2d, No. 20	12.50	6.00
1861, 6d, No. 28a	25.00	10.00
1861, 9d, No. 32	12.50	6.25
(No wmk), 1sh, No. 43	20.00	10.00
Dominica, 1sh, No. 3	6.50	3.00
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3d, No. 2 or No. 3	5.00	2.50
6d, No. 4	25.00	12.00
6d	35.00	16.95
1860-63, 1c black, No. 8	1.25	.60
1860-63, 2c lilac, No. 9	1.00	.50
1860-63, 5c blue, No. 10	1.00	.50
1860-63, 8½c green, No. 11	2.50	1.50
1860-63, 10c vermilion, No. 12	2.00	1.00
1860-63, 12½c black, No. 13..	1.50	1.00
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BERTRAND L. DREW

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A CASE FOR INVESTIGATION.

With circulators of the $10,000 stolen American express money orders identified, police of Chicago and New York today were endeavoring to penetrate the mystery of why Julius Schwill wealthy Chicago manufacturer, went under the name of "Frank" Martin in attempting to cash the stolen checks.

They were also on the trail of a safe blower identified as the man who first offered the bonds for sale, and thought by the police to be the actual thief.

Meanwhile Casper Staub, dealer in foreign stamps and securities, with an office in the Marquette building was held by the police for further questioning after his confession that he had received $4,750 worth of the stolen checks.

MASQUERADE A PUZZLE.

Staub said he gave Schwill $350 worth of the checks in payment for a debt shortly before the manufacturer left for the East. He declared his belief that Schwill did not know they were stolen, but threw no light on the reason why the wealthy Chicagoan adopted another name in attempting to cash them in New York.

Staub declared his wife cashed $1,180 worth of the checks in various Chicago stores. He turned over $2,500 of uncashed checks to the police.

SAYS HE GAVE MAN $700 PART PAYMENT

According to the story told by Staub, a man giving the name of Reed came into his office shortly before Christmas and laid the $4,750 worth of express checks on his desk, saying some boys had found them in a rubbish pile. He offered Staub $250 to dispose of them.

Staub said Reed came back after Christmas and took $700 as part payment for the checks but has not been back since.—Chicago *Journal*

MR. ACKERMAN OF NEW JERSEY.

One of the most interesting persons in the House of Representatives is Mr. Ernest R. Ackerman, of Plainfield, N. J. Mr. Will P. Kennedy says of him: "Besides being the most traveled man in Congress, Representative Ackerman, although enjoying the franking privilege, has more stamps stored away in his home than any of his colleagues, and probably as many as any of his fellow-citizens. He has been collecting stamps for nearly half a century, and owns some very rare specimens. Although he modestly reminds you that there are 3,000,000 other stamp collectors, Representative Ackerman ranks with the King of England, the Prince of Wales and Colonel Greene, son of the famous Hetty Greene, as a stamp connoisseur. His collection is worth well over $25,000. Twenty-five years ago, when he was building his home, he had a stamp-room specially constructed, and papered this with demonetized postage stamps from Honduras, Nicaragua and Salvador. The background was orange-colored, with a red and green border. Last August this stamp-room was damaged by lightning and is now being restored." Philately is a most absorbing study because it involves commercial and literary business throughout the world. Great Britain issued the first adhesive stamp in 1840. The late war has very greatly added to the number of stamps.—*The Lutheran.*

BAD BUSINESS.

Springfield Ill., Charles R. Homan, of Quincy, charged with removing cancellation marks from government postage stamps by a chemical process pleaded guilty in the federal court here today and was fined $400 and costs.—*Newspaper.*

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EDITORIAL.

Involved—An extraordinary case, involving two philatelists of reputation and business standing, one a collector and the other a dealer, has been the sensational development of the week. Julius Schwill, a wealthy manufacturer, who is one of the most prominent of Chicago collectors, was arrested in New York City for circulating American Express money orders which were a part of $10,000 worth that had been stolen. As Mr. Schwill is reported to have said that he got the orders from C. Staub, proprietor of the United Stamp Company Mr. Staub was taken in custody in order to be questioned about the case. Mr. Staub explained how he came into possession of the checks in the course of business and how he paid Mr. Schwill a debt of three or four hundred dollars, representing in part the proceeds from a stamp sale to Mr. Staub. The associates and acquaintances of Mr. Schwill argue that the charge against him will fall to the ground when his story is told circumstantially; and the many friends and patrons of Mr. Staub await the complete exposition of the case which has its elements of mystery with composure and confidence, in the conviction that he will emerge from the investigation unscathed. Elsewhere we reprint a newspaper reference to the case.

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Smaller—Not long ago, having had occasion to write the editor of the Chicago *American*, we said: "As editor of a paper that circulates among stamp collectors exclusively, I am interested in publicity that may be given collecting in the outside press." A short time later, in an editorial copyrighted by the Sun Company, we find a reference to stamp collecting, which although lacking form, from our view-point is better than no notice at all. From the editorial, "How the World is Growing Smaller," we take the following: "The war added greatly to the interest of Americans in other nations and peoples. You see this fact reflected in many ways. The stamp collecting mania is one. Twenty years ago, foreign stamps on letters or papers were so rare in most places that the recipient of one showed it proudly to his neighbors. Boys starting a collection found it difficult to get beyond the pages reserved for Canadian stamps, British stamps and German stamps. Now Italian, Greek, Portuguese, French, Swiss, Serbian, Austrian, Hungarian, Belgian, Dutch, Danish, Swedish and Norwegian stamps are not uncommon in this country and we are beginning to recognize stamps of new states like Roumania, Bulgaria, Japan, China, Persia, which used to be rare, and also of far-off dominions or colonial possessions, like the Union of South Africa, Egypt and India. Even Australian stamps are easy to get and Latin-American stamps are becoming frequent. It is no trick at all to collect stamps today."

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Jappy—We have received from Professor Forest G. Middleton, Tokyo Y. M. C. A., Japan, an account of a philatelic pilgrimage in that ancient city which we think will be appreciated by our readers. Prof. Middleton is engaged in educational work in Tokyo and accompanying his article was a letter in which the East and the West met with results similar to those obtained by Wallace Irwin in his Japanese school-boy series. We quote: "Only the other night, in our so-interesting made English conversation he explain philately collecting are pasting stamps in book, and showed us your London Special with glowing words of commendation, admiration and enthusiation."

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Scandal—The case involving the sale of several score Hawaiian missionary stamps is told in some detail in the *Albemarle Stamp Collector* for January, 1921, and even though the information other than some paragraphs of legal particulars is given without any guarantee or obligation on the part of the publishers, the recital is of interest. The stamps involved were sold as genuine and later branded counterfeits, it is alleged. No statements have been received from the principals and our correspondent who had prepared his story for us of this *cause celebre* was advised to withhold it, pending court action. The case will be adjudicated and when it is decided upon by the California courts, particulars will be forthcoming. Surmise will give way to fact and the point at issue between John A. Klemann, plaintiff, New York, and G. H. Crinnell, defendant. Los Angeles, Cal., will be settled. The amount of money involved, as we have said before, is $65,000, according to report, and it is anticipated that the testimony will be of great interest to philatelists.

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Aerial.—There is a very intelligently written half-page article on "Postage Stamps for Aerial Mail," on page 263 of the February issue of *Current History*. The different countries issuing stamps for air mail are mentioned and some of the stamp issues are described. It is fitting that the aerial mails and the stamps issued in connection with them be given prominence on the basis of historical merit; and we can realize that the collector who has a stamp history of air mail from its beginning to its present development has a valuable historical as well as philatelic document, as it were.

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Where—What has become of the old-fashioned collector who left his stamp album on the center-table in the parlor with the family photograph album and Dante's "Inferno," illustrated by Dore, for all comers to see? Is he dreaming somewhere with the collector who as a boy was given a prize of postage stamps by his Sunday-school teacher for having a good attendance-mark?

NASSAU STREET FIRE.

About midnight, Feb. 25-26, a disastrous fire occurred at 77, 79, 81 and part of 83 Nassau St., N. Y. City. No. 79, where J. A. Galbraith was located, was totally destroyed. M. Ohlman suffered a partial loss through water and H. Voltz also suffered a loss.

Mr. Galbraith writes us that he rescued nothing from his stock. His safes were entirely soaked through with water and were uninsured. He writes that he does not know whether he will reopen or discontinue dealing in stamps. He had three lots of unsolicited European war stamps in one of his desks, which was a total loss, due to water from the floors above. The salvage people in charge of the building strongly advised leaving the safes untouched, as the floors are very weak and may collapse.

Mr. Galbraith has a host of friends who will join with us in expressing the hope that he will be able to rise above the disaster that has overtaken him. His temporary address is 74 Ferry St., Newark, N. J.

Mr. Voltz, whose office was at 81 Nassau St., suffered from the effects of the fire, and until a new office is secured he may be addressed at Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y. An announcement will no doubt appear in an early number of the WEEKLY.

A CORRECTION.

A mistake occurred in the advertisement of the Home of the Postage Stamp, Ballston Lake, N. Y., Feb. 12. In this advertisement 200 fine Belgians cataloged $30 were offered for $10, but in describing the collection reference was made to No. 182 as being found in the packet, when it should have been No. 102.

A. S. D. A. SHUT-IN REPORT.

W. F. Slusser, ex-secretary of the A. S. D. A,, presents a final report of Christmas gifts to philatelic shut-ins. Nearly 7000 stamps were donated by some thirty-three persons, the total catalog value being $339.06. Four shut-ins were remembered with approximately the same value of stamps and there is a balance on hand for additional work of this character.

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Certainly history has been made in Europe since the signing of the Armistice on November 11, 1918. Scarcely a portion of the continent, with the exception of the Scandinavian peninsula and Spain and Portugal, but what has come in for a share in the alteration. Slices have been cut from countries and added to others. New states have been created. Kingdoms have been merged and obliterated. Territories have been formed to be governed by commissions appointed by the League of Nations, or the Supreme Council of the Peace Conference

Most, if not all, of these changes vitally interest the stamp collector, as they have brought forth new names, new faces, and countless new stamps for his album. Little cities have suddenly sprung into prominence, philatelically at least. Some of these are so small that the 5:15 on any American railroad would scarcely pause if it passed through them, yet they are represented by stamps of their own. We cannot help but feel that many of these issues are unnecessary, and are the fruit of some ambitious official with philatelic knowledge. Yet, they are based on a proper, if limited, demand, and must be accepted by collectors as legitimate issues.

Among the new stamps we find a series of French stamps overprinted MEMEL and value in pfennigs and marks. Most of us are no more familiar with Memel than we are with Oelwein, Iowa.

Referring to the new map of Europe, we find, after diligent search with a microscope, that Memel is the most northerly town of the German Empire, at the mouth of a sound of the Baltic Sea. Memel is situated on the river of the same name, and forms an important outlet for the products of Lithuania, its neighbor on the North.

From the fact that it is about to produce its fourth series of stamps in a year, we are led to believe that its population is evenly divided between stenographers, printers, and duplicating machine salesmen, since the entire population of 20,000 must work the multigraphs eight hours a day to justify the number of stamps issued.

In reality, however, we learn that it is a thriving manufacturing city, with iron foundries, shipbuilding yards, manufactories of chemicals, soap, and amber wares. It has many points of interest, among them being several breweries and distilleries.

It is also an important trade center for lumber, grain and the agricultural products of Lithuania. Timber from Russia is, when the Bolsheviks feel so inclined, sent down the river to Memel where it is cut into lumber and exported.

The national slogan of Memel is, "A stamp for every board turned out by our mills."

Memel is at the present time governed by a commission of the Allied and Associate Powers, and what final disposition will be made of it will be decided later. Why Memel was separated from Prussia, deponent sayeth not.

Its stamps are at present supplied by the French, and consist of French stamps overprinted with the name and value in German currency. German stamps similarly overprinted have also been made.

Memel is not the only portion sliced from Germany. To pay for the damage wrought to the French coal fields by the militant German, the Peace Conference elected that the Saar Valley be turned over to the Allies, and France in particular, for a period of fifteen years. At the conclusion of this time, a vote will be held to give the natives an opportunity to choose whether they will affiliate with France or Germany.

The Saar Valley is more or less familiar to philatelists, since it has been widely covered in the press. It is situated just north of Alsace-Lorraine, west of Luxemburg, and in the southern portion of the territory now occupied by the Allies in Germany, west of the Rhine

Several stamp issues have been made for the Saar, consisting of German stamps overprinted SARRE and SAAREGEBEIT, as the case may be.

Belgium has also profited by receiving from Germany full sovereignty over the territory known as Moresnet, the district containing the small towns of Eupen and Malmedy. These have small significance except that they rectify the political frontier so as to make it in accord with the natural boundary line between Germany and Belgium.

To mark these towns in the minds of collectors, Belgium has caused three series to appear, consisting of Belgium stamps overprinted Eupen and Malmedy, Eupen alone and Malmedy alone. Why the ordinary Belgium series could not be made to answer the postal needs of the people in this territory we know not. But Belgium needs the money. Certainly it is a pleasure to most of the philatelists in the Allied countries to be able to add these series, as well as the Belgium set overprinted ALLEMAGNE DUITSCHLAND, to our collections as a fitting finishing touch to the page of German stamps overprinted BELGIEN. In view of this satisfaction, few collectors begrudge Belgium the price of the sets.

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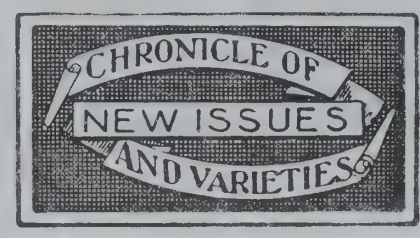

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chroniele is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

WE PETITION.

We humbly petition the patrons of the WEEKLY not to send notes about new issues or varieties to either Portland or Beverly. This is plainly written in understandable English. Such matter should go to either Mr. Ward or Mr. Smith, as per notice at the head of this department.

THE MANAGING EDITOR.

UNITED STATES.—In the Chronicle for February 12th I mentioned the fact that the 30c postage due, watermarked single line U S P S, had just been located perforated 10 and then went on to say that the 50c was not known in this condition. This of course was an error, for I have a used copy of the 50c in my own collection. All values are now known perforated 10 on watermarked paper.

Several of our readers have written to inquire if the change in international postal rates authorized at the recent Madrid Congress mean that the colors of our stamps will now be changed. It will be recalled that I mentioned in these notes some weeks back that in authorizing this advance in rates it was understood that the United States and certain other countries were permitted to retain their present rate should they so desire. This clause was inserted at the request of the United States delegation, for this country was strongly against any raise. It hardly seems likely that in view of these facts that we will now raise our rates, although no one at this time can foretell what the new administration might do. Such matters, however, are matters of detail worked out by the department rather than by the Postmaster General, so it seems likely that our former intentions will be carried out.

If, however, the rates should be changed, why of course the colors will have to be changed to agree with the U. P. U. regulations, requiring a blue stamp for an international letter, a red one for domestic and a green for a drop letter.

Through the courtesy of Mr. J. M. Fisher, Acting Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, I am enabled to bring our list of plate numbers up to February 15, 1921. From the list it will be seen that a new set of plates are being made for each denomination from 4c to 20c inclusive. It had been thought that the 13c denomination would be discontinued, for this value was no longer on the postage stamp requisitions used by postmasters. We see, however, that this is not the case and imagine the stamp will be used for parcel post purposes like the other odd denominations. The list follows.

Plate No.	*Den.*	*Class.*	*Series.*	*Subj.*
12500-508	1c	Ord.	1911	400
12509-512	5c	Ord.	1911	400
12513-520	2c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	170
12521-528	1c	Ord.	1911	400
12529-532	2c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	170
12533-548	1c	Ord.	1911	400
12549-552	4c	Ord.	1911	400
12553-556	5c	Ord.	1911	400
12557-560	6c	Ord.	1911	400
12561-564	7c	Ord.	1911	400
12565-568	8c	Ord.	1911	400
12569-572	9c	Ord.	1911	400
12573-576	10c	Ord.	1911	400
12577-580	11c	Ord.	1911	400
12581-584	12c	Ord.	1911	400
12585-588	13c	Ord.	1911	400
12589-592	15c	Ord.	1911	400
12593-596	20c	Ord.	1911	400

It seems that the Bureau has made another master negative from photograph II and this results in what might be called a fourth type of the 2c surface printed stamp. This is so nearly like what has been called type III that it really seems as if we are complicating matters by calling it a distinct type. In type III it will be recalled that the center stroke of the figures "2" is very heavy and in the case of the left figure almost cuts the "2" in half. On the fourth type both figures resemble the right figure of type III.

Mr. P. M. Mann calls my attention to the fact that the 2c surface printed stamp directly under the top plate number of No. 12075, pane unknown, shows a broken "E" in "CENTS", giving it the appearance of "CRNTS." This variety is on all plates made from this master plate negative. Mr. G. A. Hunt also calls attention to this stamp with a break in the left ribbon.

We now learn from the Bureau that a whole series of strip narcotic stamps have been issued consisting of the following: 1c (4 sizes), 2c (3), 5c (2), 6c (2), 8c (2), 10c (2), 16c (2), 25c, 40c, $1, $1.28. I have not seen any of them other than the four sizes of the 1c that were issued some months back.

Denomination.	*Design.*	*Size (Inc. margin).*	*No. of Subjects.*
1c	1	1½″x¼″	400
1c	2	2½″x⅜″	300
1c	3	4″ x½″	100
1c	4	6″ x¾″	50
2c	2	2½″x⅜″	300
2c	3	4″ x½″	100
2c	4	6″ x¾″	50
5c	3	4″ x½″	100
5c	4	6″ x¾″	50
6c	3	4″ x½″	100
6c	4	6″ x¾″	50
8c	3	4″ x½″	100
8c	4	6″ x¾″	50
10c	3	4″ x½″	100
10c	4	6″ x¾″	50
16c	3	4″ x½″	100
16c	4	6″ x¾″	50
25c	4	6″ x¾″	50
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although of course some few have gotten out from time to time through favor. We will gladly welcome the first sight of any of the above.

Mr. R. J. Tarpy tells me that he has received some of the first of the envelopes made under the new contract and showing the 1921 watermark. It seems odd that these should be on amber, in view of the fact that the government is not supposed to have issued amber envelopes under the new contract. It is barely possible that the old dandy rolls were becoming worn and that the paper-makers used the new rolls in finishing up some of the work under the old contract. Quite a few envelope specialists have written into state that they understood the old contract had a few years to run. True, it did; two years more, if I am not mistaken, but there is a clause in the contract which gives the manufacturer the privilege of calling for a new one if prices advance over 20%, or the Government, in the case where prices decrease in like amount. Due to the advances, the manufacturers asked for a new understanding.

This week quite a few new provisional 2c on 3c envelopes have come to my attention. Mr. R. B. Johnson tells me that Mobile has started to overprint and kindly sends me two varieties from that city. He mentions that the work is very well done and that he has found two errors, although he has gone over quite a number. Mr. H. H. Schnich sends me three new ones from Baltimore all on white. As mentioned previously, Baltimore now has a die of their own and is not dependent upon those overprinted in Washington. Mr. J. V. Nielsen, Jr., sends two on colored paper from Charlestown and Mr. George Smith shows me a window variety from the same city. The Hilton Stamp Company has located another on buff from San Francisco, the second size on this paper to be noted. Mr. R. H. Langdon finds a new size in Seattle, while our Portland, Maine, correspondent, Mr. C. L. Douglas sends two new ones from that city.

Mr. Johnson also sends a postal from Mobile overprinted 1c in that city.

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Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19. L. B. WINDOW.
Mobile Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die F on white. Size 8. Wmk. 19, L. B.
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Die H on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, H. B.
San Francisco Overprint.
Die A on buff, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Seattle Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 11, Wmk. 19, H. B.

1920, 1c on 2c Provisional Postals.
Mobile Overprint.

We wish to thank Doctors W. L. LeCron and William Evans and Messrs. C. D. Allison, C. H. McBride, I. L. Newton and W. A. Sisson for notes of interest.

ARMENIA.—The Economist Stamp Co., J. Mouhib and Bright & Son have shown us the new permanent set of stamps issued for this country. They are of three values, viz.: 3r, 5r and 10r, and show an eagle and sword in the centre with native characters at the top and the name of the country in English at the base. Values are in the corners. The colors are green, red and blue, respectively.

BOLIVIA.—*Stamp Collecting* notes that in order to complete the current Arms type of this country, a 2c stamp printed in deep violet and a 2bol value in dark brown, are ready for issue. There will probably be also a 1bol denomination, of which we have no present news as to color.

BRITISH GUIANA.—Mr. Hugo Griebert advises that they have received the current 1c, 4c, 12c and 24c in new shades.

BULGARIA.—Mr. K. Lindsay has shown us the 3c value in the current type, Scott's A44, the color being red brown.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—The *Economist Bulletin* informs us that a new 250d Unpaid, has been added to the current series. The color is orange.

DENMARK.—Mr. K. Lindsay has submitted to us for chronicle the latest provisional of this country. The 12o green, type Scott's A16, has been overprinted "8" over each of the former figures of value in blue.

HONDURAS.—Mr. Cassius L. Clay calls our attention to Scott's No. 132 (perf. 14) 2c green imperforate between. He advises that he recently found this variety in looking over a large bundle of these stamps that he recently secured.

HUNGARY.—The *Economist Bulletin* announces that the current 10kr stamp has been surcharged "Legi-Posta 3Kr, 8Kr and 12Kr" in green, red and blue, respectively, for the Air Post.

ITALY.—According to *Il Corriere Filatelico,* the 55c deep purple and 85c red-brown, whose issue was announced so long ago as June, 1919, have only just appeared, having been put on sale on December 1st, 1920. Our Milan contemporary states that they must have been ready some time ago, as the margins bear the "Control" numbers 9942-5, whereas recent printings have already passed the 10,000 mark. However, the official decree, notifying the issue of these two values, has not been published.—*Stamp Collecting.*

ITALIAN SOMALILAND.—Pending the appearance of a new definite series with denominations inscribed in *besie* and rupees, the following provisionals have appeared, comprising stamps of the Parcel Post series of the Kingdom of Italy, overprinted "Somalia Italiana" at foot instead of at the top, as heretofore, in two lines:—

5c brown.	1 lira violet.
10c blue.	2 lire green.
20c black.	3 lire yellow.
25c rose.	4 lire grey.
50c orange.	

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LITHUANIA.—Mr. K. Lindsay has submitted to us a set of the new Jubilee issue. The set is crudely printed and contains six values of different designs. The colors are as follows: 25f grey blue, 1m orange, 2m red lilac, 4m olive and gold, 6m olive and red, 10m yellow and brown.

SOMALI COAST.—The *Stamp Collecting* reports that the 25c has appeared in violet and blue instead of ultramarine and blue.

UKRAINE.—Mr. K. Lindsay has shown us a very attractive set of stamps for this country recently received. The values and colors are as follows: 1g slate, showing the familiar Trident in the centre; 2g lilac, a maiden holding a pole in her left hand; 3g orange, 5g green, pictorial; 10g red, 15g brown, 20g blue, showing portraits; 30g grey brown, portraying a soldier; 40g dull red, portrait; 50g olive, picturing a musician; 60g purple and brown; 80g brown and blue; 100g green and grey, and 200g red lilac and grey, all pictorials.

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1889, 2 & 3 Lewas, Scott 9.00, mint ... 1.60
1892, 15 on 30st, Scott .05, used ..... .02
1896, 01 on 2st, Scott .02, mint or used .01
1896, 1, 5 & 15st, Scott .13, used ..... .07
1896, 1, 5 & 15st, Scott .26, mint ..... .07
1896, 1, 5, 15 & 25st, Scott .46, mint or u. .16
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THE R. I. P. S. ANNUAL.

The Rhode Island Philatelic Society held its annual meeting on February 15th in Brooks Restaurant, Providence, where the annual dinner was enjoyed by all. The speaker of the evening, Elliott Perry, of Westfield, N. J., spoke to the members present, who numbered twenty-two, on "Finds I Have Not Made" and exhibited a part of the Henry C. Needham collection, many subjects being of great value.

The following were elected to office for the ensuing year:—Pres., E. Tudor Gross; Vice-Pres., W. H. Colwell; Sec.-Treas., C. D. Skinner, Jr.; Librarian, A. B. Slater; Exchange Mgr., Jerome Fleischer; Auction Comm., Edgar McCrillis, W. F. Goerner and Byron C. Bussey.

Great interest is being shown in the society due in part to the A. P. S. convention here last summer. New members, sales and speakers, are some of the plans for this year and it is hoped that any collector or dealer who is in Providence on the third Tuesday of any month will avail themselves of the opportunity to come and visit us in room 236, Industrial Trust Bldg., where a cordial welcome is awaiting them. The society now numbers 60 members. —C. D. SKINNER, Sec.

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By CHARLES E. BROWN.

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Last year, and this year again, a prize competition was arranged for. This year's competition was held on February 12-14.

Nearly fifty boys and girls took part in it. There were thirteen classes in which a contestant could enter exhibits, these including United States stamps, foreign stamps (both pre-war and war issues), commemorative, Red Cross, charity, revenue and envelope stamps. Other classes were precancels. stamped covers and British colonies issues. Each entry was made on a separate sheet of paper, most contestants entering exhibits in a number of classes. The contest was limited to boys and girls between eight and fourteen years of age.

The Messrs. George C. Morris, Lowell G. Ragatz, Elmer Toepelman and Stanley Maurseth, well-known local philatelists, acted as judges of the exhibits. Three prizes and a number of special prizes were given in each class of exhibits, the prizes consisting of packets of choice sets of United States and foreign stamps. They were donated for the occasion by the Museum and by a number of prominent local collectors.

Winners of first prizes were Lyman Spink (12 years). Harold Harloff (14), Wilber Petersen (14). Averyl Overholzer (12), Frederick Wolff (14), Lyman Haswell (10), George Hoffman (11), Lawra Wepfer (10), and Freeman Heim (11).

A public exhibition of the specimen sheets was afterwards made, many citizens and friends of the young collectors coming to the Museum for the purpose of viewing them.

FREMONT (NEBR.) HOBBY CLUB

Wednesday evening, Feb. 9, a club for curio seekers was organized at the Y. M. C. A., Fremont, Nebr., to be known as the Hobby Club. A. H. Westphal was elected president, and L. E. Simmerman, secretary. The object of the organization is to stimulate an interest in the collecting of all kinds of curios and antiques. The club has been fortunate in securing one of the club rooms at the local Y. M. C. A., and meetings will be held every Wednesday evening. Interested parties may communicate with either of the two officers above named.

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In the past the Postal Union made its rates and insisted that they be followed except in cases of special agreements between governments. The United States has such an agreement with Great Britain, Canada and Mexico and some of the Central and South American countries. It had also a two cent postage rate with Germany before the war. England has a special agreement with different parts of the British Empire. Now each country may modify its rate upon a short notice, so long as it does not exceed a fixed amount. The reason of this is that since the new rates are on a gold basis countries with a depreciated currency cannot maintain their postal system upon the previous charges.

The highest international letter post rate which can be charged under the new rules is fifty centimes. This is practically twice the previous amount and normally about ten cents, or at the present rate of exchange six and a half pence in England. Both Germany and Austria, it is said, will announce an increase in rates as soon as a satisfactory charge can be agreed upon. The Postmaster General of Great Britain is expected to make an official statement regarding the new rates before the end of the month. The impression at the Madrid Congress was that all of the European countries would increase their international postal rates, and that some of them would double their present rates.

So far this country apparently has taken no official action in the matter. It may continue to let the five cent stamp carry a letter to the furthermost post office in the Postal Union. It, may however, find it advisable to meet the changes made in other countries. If it has not the reason of a depreciated currency to offer it has the other reason, the increased expense of the service. It is very evident that the universal blue stamp, whether twenty-five centimes, twenty pfenniger or two and a half pence, has lost its far carrying power and will need help to get over its native border. —*Newspaper Clipping.*

CANADIAN PRECANCEL NOTES.

By FRANK L. THOMPSON.

Saskatoon, Sask., is the latest addition to the list of Canadian cities using precancel stamps. The 1 cent value only (type H) has been issued at present.

Montreal—have seen the 20 cents type A from this city; also the 2 cents type H both normal and inverted.

Winnipeg is now using a new type differing from type A in several details. Chiefly may be noted that the center bars are but half the thickness of those in type A; also, both lettering and spacing show variations. The 1c, 2c, 7c and 10 cents have so far appeared in the new type.

Following is a number of items omitted from the catalog: Moncton, N. B., type A, 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 10c and 20 cents, all of which exist inverted, and both the 2c and 10 cents double normal; Halifax, N. S., type H, 3c and 7 cents, both normal and inverted, and the 10 cents double inverted; Niagara Falls, Ont., type K, 2 cents War Tax; Toronto, type A, 3 cents (2T1) carmine.

Branford, Ont., is out with the 1 cent in type H, which will probably replace type A, as has happened with several other sities.

Here are a few recently-discovered old issues: 6 cents yellow-brown, Scott's No. 35, in type N; 5 cents gray, Scott's No. 43, in type Oa; 8 cents gray, Scott's No. 48, in type O, and the 50 cents Jubilee, type P. vertically. New things are constantly turning up in the older issues, and doubtless many varieties remain as yet unearthed.

Vancouver, it seems, has for some time been using on the 1c, 2c and 10 cents a type quite distinct from type A, although the difference has apparently been overlooked until recently. In type A length of "Vancouver" is exactly the width of the design, while in the new type it is much less. The 10 cent listed in the catalog as type A should be deleted, as it refers to the new type. —*Bushnell's Magazine.*

THE SURCHARGED 1c ON 2c CARDS.

The coming publication of the post card article March 19 promises to be one of the most interesting articles that has graced these columns for some time. William W. Randall, who is writing it, and compiling the first official list of these interesting U. S. cards, states that his work is well on to completion. The date of the cards locally surcharged by some 50 cities will show some interesting facts. For instance, Altus, Okla., only sent 4,300 cards through the cancelling machine at its P. O., while Louisville surcharged no fewer than 9,100,000. All the official news of these cards will be brought out for the first time. Collectors can then have an idea of the scarcity and rarity of these "re-valued" postal cards. L. G. Barrett will illustrate the article with drawings of all the different surcharges, as well as the differences in the two types of the 2 cent red Jefferson card of 1917-18. S. Schachne, the veteran postal card dealer, has just applied for a quarter page in that issue, and it would be advisable for all dealers in U. S. postal cards to be represented.

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A MISSIONARY SUGGESTION.

By L. H. BRIGHAM.

It is the opinion of the writer that there is excellent opportunity just at the present time for an abundance of missionary work to be accomplished in the interests of philately, through the medium of the many industrial publications issued in the interests of their employees. by the larger and more progressive concerns throughout the country. There lies a splendid field for philatelic endeavor practically virgin and as yet untapped.

The editorial staffs of these papers will hail with delight anything new and out of the ordinary which will go towards providing another line of activity for the workers outside of the usual list of sports and activities found everywhere.

The writer believes in "talking to them with pictures;" that is: to the heretofore uninterested individual. In order to put over an idea or thought to any group, one must, necessarily, first secure their attention—therefore the "picture" idea.

Accompanying this article to the editor is a recent issue of the semi-monthly publication issued by the firm the writer is connected with. This organization is composed of between 3,500 and 4,000 workers, principally all English speaking and of the more intelligent class, although representative of many nationalities. The illustrated article contained therein is the second or third on the subject of "stamps" that the writer has been instrumental in having printed during the past year.

The writer became connected with this organization about a year ago. Not an active collector was to be found in it nor in the entire town. Today there are ten or a dozen individuals actively collecting and many of the junior spirits going strong, who with proper and continued encouragement will develop into the real collectors of tomorrow. Never neglect the "kids". They are a valuable asset to the hobby both from the collectors' and the dealers' point of view—especially the dealers'. Incidently there are also half a dozen copies of MEKEEL'S coming into town steady and faithful each week, and a year ago at this time I don't think the editor knew Southbridge was on the philatelic map. This has all been accomplished by a little personal work and through the medium of the employee's semi-monthly paper. The paper started them asking questions and the personal work did the rest.

The probability is that there is hardly a concern of any importance to be found today but what has a Philatelist or two hidden away in its midst. They shouldn't be hidden—shame on 'em if they are—but in all activities there are to be found a certain number who are content to remain inactive when it comes to interesting others and who continue to follow along the single-track idea of collecting for their own interest alone. Better this than not collecting at all, but why in heaven's name lose half of the joy of the thing by neglecting to interest others?

There is no more disgusting or disappointing situation imaginable than to find one's self, owing to a change in occupation, suddenly dumped into the midst of a community which cannot boast of a single philatelist, active or otherwise.

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These men usually on an average get together about once a month for an evening of social interchange and good fellowship. Ofttimes the committees in charge of these affairs are sore pressed to obtain a speaker for the event—specially if no funds are available for this purpose—or are, perhaps, all at sea as to just what to provide for a subject that will interest the greatest number—one can never hope to interest the whole bunch!

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Show the investment side of the subject; the educational value to be derived, especially by the younger generation; tackle the subject from both the collector's and the dealer's point of view; touch on the manufacture, engraving and the printing of stamps; show the utter lack of limitations; outline the many types and varieties of collecting that it is possible to carry on; impress upon your listeners the non-necessity for spending a lot of money in order to obtain a representative collection of the world's stamps, as is the erroneous view held by many.

To sum it all up, a talk of this type before a group of individuals of this calibre—men well versed in the various lines of engineering, production, selling, office management, etc., should be strictly non-technical; brief; no one point expounded on at too great length; and employ the occasional use of humorous anecdotes and especially interesting personal experiences pertaining to the subject in hand.

This last suggestion seldom fails to hold a listener's attention and one is then able to put over what they have to say, in a way that their audience can't fail to get.

It is unnecessary to caution one that too much of this sort of thing becomes monotonous and will kill both the speaker and his talk. He will as a result have failed utterly in selling his subject to the gathering.

Keeping entirely free of statistics. Avoid them as one would a pestilence. There is no one thing that will so quickly and thoroughly tire an audience as the use of a great string of figures, etc., by a speaker, presented as facts, but which to the listeners are absolutely meaningless. Let these statistical facts be brought out if they are desired, by the speaker opening himself to questioning at the conclusion of the talk.

Above all things, *stick to facts!* Too many speakers are prone to exaggerate and to occasionally take to more or less extended flights of aerial fancy during a talk, if they feel secure in the fact that they are speaking on a subject which is entirely new and unknown to 99% of their audience. It is a sure bet if one does this thing, that the other 100th per cent will trip the speaker up in some one or more of his statements when at the conclusion of the talk he has laid himself open to questioning. It is then that one finds himself in an exceedingly awkward position. In order to extricate himself, the speaker must either brazen it out or retract some previous statement.

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LINCOLN'S PROFILE.

By HENRY C. KENDALL.

In WEEKLY No. 1568, Jan. 22, 1921, page 57, in an article on "A Philatelic Portrait Gallery" it says:—"Lincoln's profile is at its best on the 1909 Commemorative issue and the face view found on the 5c 1902-1903." This is a correct statement perhaps, but for myself, I am disappointed in the 1909 stamp. I cannot understand why the authorities selected an inclined head as the subject of that stamp. I have some 60 or more printings of the portraits of Abraham Lincoln and have, for nearly 50 years, saved everything that came my way concerning him.

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CHAPTER III.

The First Stamp.

The Committee responsible for the Bill reforming postal matters evidently had all their plans well made, for the postage stamps were ready for use on the day the new law became operative—April 1st 1851.

It is interesting to note that the new Postal Law prescribed only a single stamp, of the face value of 4 rigsbankskilling, and yet the first issue comprises a 2 r. b. s. stamp as well, which was used in the City of Copenhagen only. Neither Decree, Office Notice or Instructions were published regarding this 2 r. b. s. value and it therefore has no official status! It was intended for local use and can best be considered apart from the officially sanctioned 4 r. b. s. which forms the subject of this chapter.

The design of the first 4 r. b. s. stamp consists of the Royal Emblems (crossed Sword and Sceptre surmounted by a Royal Crown) on a background of solid color within a wreath of oak leaves enclosed within a square inscribed frame. The spandrels—the space between the outer frame and the wreath—is covered with a pattern of dots formed by crossed uncolored wavy lines. The frame is inscribed "KONGELIGT" at left, "POST" at top, "FRIMAERKE" at right, and "FIRE R. B. S." at bottom. The inscription means "Royal Post Free Stamp" and "fire" is the Danish equivalent for "four". There are small squares in each angle containing posthorns, those in the lower corners being surmounted by microscopic figures or letters placed diagonally. The whole design is almost square, measuring 18½x19 mm.

The original die was engraved on steel by W. Ferslew and the plate from which the stamps were printed consisted of 100 reproductions from this die arranged in ten horizontal rows of ten stamps each. According to Mr. Hanciau, "the impressions were first taken in lead and from these *clichés* were made by electrotyping; the latter, joined together on a base of brass, formed the plate for printing."

The stamps were printed typographically on hand made white paper, watermarked with a small crown, and as a further protection against counterfeiting, the paper was first of all covered with a pattern of close wavy lines (burelage) in various shades of yellow or buff. On some stamps this burelage is very apparent and on others it is almost invisible.

The watermark not being considered a sufficient safeguard, nor yet the burelage, the engraver, according to that well-known authority on Danish stamps, Mr. O. Koeford, inserted a tiny letter "F", the initial of his name (Ferslew) in the wreath of oak opposite the letter "M" of "FRIMAERKE". We must confess that, in spite of our desire to see this letter, the examination of a large number of the stamps has failed to reveal it. True, on stamps reasonably clearly printed, there seems to be some small mark but if it is an "F" the engraver hid the secret well and a "secret mark" that is so cleverly camouflaged can hardly have been of much practical value.

The microscopic figures and letters above the posthorns in the lower angles vary considerably in shape. Mr. Hanciau, and most other writers on Danish stamps, concede that the minute character at left is a numeral "4", while that on the right is said to be a letter "s" and frequently a numeral—either 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6. Furthermore, we are told that these small characters were not on the original die but were applied to the plate. If the latter were indubitably the case then the many manifestations could be easily accounted for and one might be led to infer that they had some special significance. But we believe the very method by means of which the plate was made precludes any possibility of such tiny additions having been made to the plate itself. On the other hand, this very method would easily account for such variations in tiny characters which were not unduly clear-cut on the die itself. On all the copies we have examined on which it has been possible to decipher these tiny characters with any ease, they always appear as "4" at left and "s" at right and, we take it, this is merely an additional designation of the value—"4 skilling". On less clearly printed copies, where there is any shape at all to the right hand character, it can be readily made to fit half a dozen different numerals or letters, as fancy dictates.

Mr. Hanciau gives an interesting account of the manufacture of this stamp which we cannot do better than reproduce in his own words:—

"The Post Office Department applied first to the British Government for information on the subject of the manufacture of stamps, and learned that a contract had been entered into with the firm of Perkins, Bacon & Petch for the supply of the stamps required in Great Britain, which were printed upon a special paper. The Department, however, did not consider that manufacture by private enterprise would afford sufficient security, and therefore declined the offers of that firm.

In August, 1850, the authorities made a proposal to the National Bank of Copenhagen, with a view to the Bank undertaking the preparation of the stamps. This proposition was not accepted, the bank not being able to undertake the work, matters of that kind not coming within its scope.

Finally, the Post Office Department, being unable to carry out the manufacture of the stamps on its own account, requested permission from the authorities of the bank for the Government Engraver, who was in their service, to carry out the engraving of the stamps, and at the same time for the use of the machinery of that establishment for printing them, and this was granted. A special contract was made

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Each sheet contained a hundred stamps in ten rows. In each of the four margins was the inscription (watermarked) "KONGELIG POST FRIMAERKE", with a Crown in each of the upper corners and a Posthorn in each of the lower. The wavy lines (burelage) which form the groundwork of the stamps were printed first by the copper plate process, and then the stamps themselves by typography; there were thus two impressions for each sheet.

The manufacture of the first supply was entrusted to the engraver, Ferslew; the work has been done since down to the present day by the firm of Thiele, to whom it was assigned by a letter dated December 31st, 1851.

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To avoid unnecessary repetition we may add that the paper used for all the issues down to 1864 was watermarked in the manner described above. After that date and until the crown watermark finally disappeared, the marginal inscriptions were "KGL POST-FRMK".

This stamp varies considerably in shade, some of the more pronounced tints being brown, deep brown, black brown, chocolate, bistre, yellow brown, and red brown.

The stamps were issued imperforate but occasionally copies are met with unofficially perforated 12.

The total number of this stamp printed during the two and a half years it was in use was 11,788,600.

REFERENCE LIST.

April 1st, 1851. Engraved by W. Ferslew, and typographed by Messrs. Thiele, of Copenhagen, on hand made paper covered with yellow or buff wavy lines. Wmk. Small Crown. Imperforate.

4 r. b. s. Brown (shades).
(a) Perf. 12 unofficially.

CHAPTER IV.

The Copenhagen Stamp.

The Law of March 11th, 1851, to which we have already made several references, prescribed only a 4 r. b. s. stamp intended for franking letters throughout the kingdom. No mention was made of any rate, local or otherwise, calling for a stamp of lower denomination. But the Post Office Department, which for some time past had operated a local service in the city of Copenhagen, as a private enterprise, put on sale on the same day that the 4 r. b. s. stamp was issued, although the Law said nothing whatsoever concerning it, a postage stamp of the value of 2 rigsbankskilling, intended for the prepayment of postage on letters circulating within the capital and weighing not more than 32 lod—about one and a tenth pounds. For the suburbs the rate was the same as that elsewhere—4 r. b. s.

As we have already stated, neither Decree, Office Notice, nor Instructions were published on the subject of this 2 r. b. s. stamp and it occupies the anomalous position of having no official status and yet of being produced by the Government engraver, printed on the Government presses, and sold at the Royal Post Office!

The design is entirely distinctive and shows a thick numeral "2" above the words "RIGSBANK SKILLING", in two lines, within a circular band inscribed "FRIMAERKE" at left, and "K G L POST" at right. The letters are uncolored and between the two parts of the inscription is a Royal Crown at top and a posthorn below. Around the circular band is a square frame, the background of which is composed of horizontal lines close together superimposed with fancy ornamentation. The whole design measures 17½x18 mm.

The original die was engraved on steel by W. Ferslew and the stamps were typographed in color on the same paper as that employed for the 4 r. b. s., that is to say, with the small crown watermark and printed with the yellow burelage.

Again we have our friend the "secret mark" in the shape of the engraver's initial "F" which, we are told, appears in the centre of the posthorn. Regarding this Mr. Hanciau playfully remarks, "It is plainly visible to good eyes, with a strong magnifier, in specimens that are particularly clearly printed (which is never the case); but sometimes, on a clear day, one can see a little white speck, and that is all". A mark that is so unblushingly secret can certainly have had no practical value.

The plate was made differently from that employed in printing the 4 r. b. s. The clichés were made of type-metal, that is, a mixture of lead, antimony and tin. Ten of these impressions were struck from the original die and arranged in five rows of two. From this block of ten impressions ten stereotype casts were made and these ten blocks were mounted on a mahogany base and formed the printing plate.

Much has been written regarding the so-called types and minor varieties found in this 2 r. b. s. stamp. Some writers have gone so far as to state that the small peculiarities are so numerous that the stamp might be plated. Whether this is a possibility or not we cannot say but it would seem that it should not be unduly difficult to find distinctive marks which would identify the ten clichés forming the original group. Specialists recognise three types differing in the manner in which the downstroke and tail-piece of the la "2" join. Type I is what may be ca the normal numeral, type II has a tinct break between the downstroke tail, and type III shows a sharper ar where the tail joins the downstro The last named is not very easy identify and both variations from normal are, of course, only due to sc little defect in taking the impress from the mother die. Type II is second stamp in each group of ten type III is number six so that e group of ten stamps on the sheet sh the types distributed as follows:—

I	II
I	I
I	III
I	I
I	I

In addition there are many small fects, like broken frame lines, bro letters and colored dots under the w SKILLING.

Very little variation of shade oc with this stamp, and according to official records, the total number pri was only 479,300.

REFERENCE LIST.

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Under the provisions of article 94 of the Treaty of Versailles, the rival claims of Germany and Poland to this area were submitted to a Plebiscite under the control of an Inter-Allied commission. This commission, consisting of one representative each from Great Britain, Italy, France and Japan, and supported by a detachment of Bersaglieri, established its headquarters at Marienwerder early in March, 1920.

In accordance with paragraph 8 of the Protocol to the Peace Treaty of January 9th, 1920, special postage stamps were introduced during the Inter-Allied regime.

The following notification accordingly appeared in the *Deutsch Eylauer Zeitung* for 12/3/20:—

"1. With effect from 12th March, 1920, the sale of German postage stamps at post offices in the Plebiscite area will be suspended.

2. As from 13th March, 1920, new postage stamps provided by the Commission will be in circulation, and these only will be sold by post offices.

3. Until March 18th, 1920, the old German stamps may be exchanged for the new ones.

4. The former German Stationery, Postcards, etc., can be employed concurrently with the new stamps.

5. Any other form of prepayment is invalid and liable to double the amount of the deficiency."

The stamps referred to in the above quoted decree were of distinctive design, lithographed in Milan to the order of the Italian High Commissioner at Marienwerder by L'Officine Grafiche Cohen. They bear in the centre a figure of Liberty carrying the flags of Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan, with a casket at her feet inscribed "Populi Voluntatas." At the head and foot of the design were the words "Commission Interallie—Marienwerder." The sheets of 300 stamps each contained a paper maker's watermark, "O. B. M.," flanked by two stars, and were roughly perforated 11½.

Five low values only were available for use on March 13th, and the balance was not received until about a month later. The total printing of this issue is said to have comprised 6,000,000 stamps, but it is not clear what were the proportions of the fourteen different values.

SUMMARY.

1920. March 13th. Plebiscite stamps. Fourteen values. Figure of Liberty and allied flags. Lithographed by L'Officine Grafiche Cohen, Milan. Wmk. OBM and Stars in sheet. Perf 11½.

5pfg green.
10pfg red (Apr. 12th).
15pfg grey.
20pfg orange.
25pfg blue.
30pfg orange (Apr. 12th).
40pfg brown (Apr. 12th).
50pfg violet.
60pfg carmine (Apr. 12th).
75pfg bistre (Apr. 12th).
1mk grn. & brn (Apr. 12th).
2mks dull lilac (Apr. 12th).
3mks carmine (Apr. 12th).
5mks blue and rose (Apr. 12th).

In view of the dearth of high value stamps, which were required to meet the enhanced rates of postage, coupled with the fact that the first printing of 25pfg and 50pfg stamps had been exhausted within a few days of issue the British Postmaster of Marienwerder (Mr. Salisbury) was authorised to make use of a certain number of the obsolete German postage stamps, distinguished by a special overprint, to supply the deficiency. These consisted of the denominations 50, 75, and 80pfg, and 1 mark of the contemporary German series overprinted "Commission Interallie Marienwerder," in three lines of nonpareil capitals, at the Von Groll Printing Works, Marienwerder.

Trial impressions were taken of the overprint in green, orange, and black, and in lilac red on the 80pfg only. It was decided, however, that the space between the lines of the overprint was too narrow and the type was therefore re-set. A few of the proofs appear to have been used for postage and are somewhat scarce. The original issue of these provisionals embraced the values 50, 75, and 80pfg and 1 mark only, which were first brought into use on March 27th, 1920.

SUMMARY.

1920, March 27th. Provisional issue. Four values. German types of 1900-20, overprinted Commission Interalliee Marienwerder in lines of Nonpareil type in black at Von Groll Printing Works, Marienwerder. Numbers overprinted shewn in brackets.

50pfg carmine and black on *buff* (2,000).
75pfg blue-green & blk. (60,000).
80pfg car. & blk. on *rose* (10,000).
1 mark, carmine (6,000).

On April 12th, 1920, the balance of the permanent set was received, but by June, owing to unexpected demands by stamp collectors, the stock of certain values was again exhausted, and local overprinting was once more resorted to. The necessary mark values were extemporized by surcharging the lowest denominations as required.

SUMMARY.

1920, June. Provisional issue. Six values. Locally overprinted "Commission Interalliee Marienwerder" and surcharged with new values in black. Numbers overprinted shewn in brackets.

5pfg green (20,000).
20pfg blue (45,000).
1mk on 2pf grey (20,000).
2mks on 2½pfg grey (30,000).
3mks on 3pfg brown (20,000).
5mks on 7½pfg orange (25,000).

There is a variety in this overprint with inverted W for M in Marienwerder, as well as two types of the figure 2 in the 2Mk surcharge. The stamps were surcharged in complete sheets of 100.

As a result of strong representations made by the Warsaw Government, the Polish name of the territory, "Kwydzin," was incorporated in the design, in addition to the German "Marienwerder" of a second printing of the regular plebiscite stamps, which was placed on sale during July, 1920. The higher denominations were brought into use on the 12th of that month, and the remainder about the 20th. This printing is believed to have consisted of five million stamps, including all values.

SUMMARY.

1920. July 12th—20th. Plebiscite issue. Definite design as before. Inscribed "Plebiscite — Marienwerder — Kwydzin." Lithographed in Milan on thicker paper, without watermark. Perf. 11½.

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eanwhile, the State Printing Works at Berlin had been approached by the Inter-Allied Commission to supply high value stamps to meet the temporary shortage. Accordingly the current German 1Mk, 1.25M, 1.50Mk, and 2.50Mk postage stamps were overprinted "Commission Interallie Marienwerder," in three lines of large sans-serif capitals. Owing to pressure of work, however, these were not delivered to the Marienwerder Post Office until the end of July, after a fresh supply of the plebiscite stamps had been received. Of the 1.25Mk and 1.50Mk provisional stamps only 50 specimens each are believed to have been overprinted, but as to the other two values no definite figures are available.

SUMMARY.

1920. July. Provisional issue. Four values. Overprinted "Commission Interalliee Marienwerder" in three lines in black sans-serif capitals at State Printing Works, Berlin, on contemporary German postage types. Numbers overprinted shewn in brackets.

1 mark carmine.
1.25mks green (3,000).
1.50mks brown (3,000).
2.50mks claret.

The plebiscite having been decided in favour of Germany, the Inter-Allied Commission withdrew from Marienwerder on August 10th, 1920. Six days later the plebiscite stamps ceased to be accepted in payment of postal charges and the normal German issue was restored to circulation.—*West End Philatelist.*

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—Adolph W. Jenista, formerly of St. Louis, announces his engaging in the stamp business under the name of the Hawkeye Stamp Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia. Mr. Jenista is an oldtime philatelist, long a subscriber to MEKEEL'S WEEKLY, a member of various stamp societies, and we wish him well in his new venture.

—"Enclosed find copies of my ads for March 19 and 26. I must give MEKEEL'S a word of praise; it surely gets the business. After my contracts expire with other journals, will use more space in MEKEEL'S. The vest pocket stock book surely does sell; have sold as high as ten to a customer, so they must please."—A. E. HUSSEY.

—E. T. Parker, Bethlehem, Pa., sends us a 20-page price list, all stamps being priced singly. It is worth sending for.

—Louis Klein, Penn. Square Bdg., Philadelphia, is desirous of starting a stamp club in Atlantic City. Will collectors residing in or near the city in question communicate with Mr. Klein?

—"Re article in Feb. 19 issue by Mr. Brigham (page 115). Some of the information may be found in last year's *The American Philatelist,* page 179." —FRED O. OHLUND.

—We have received from George H. Jaeger, Box 25, Libau, Lettland, a copy of *Der Baltische Philatelist,* a magazine printed in both German and English. Collectors interested will do well to apply for a sample copy.

—J. H. Smyth & Co., Sydney, New South Wales, wishes us to inform our readers that the postal rate to Australia outside of New Zealand is 5c per ounce and not 2c. It would seem as though stamp collectors would not need to be reminded of this fact.

—George H. Seldes, whose interest in philately has extended over a number of years, is now located in Germany, where he is the Berlin correspondent of the *Chicago Tribune.* He would be glad to see all A. P. S. members who may drop into Germany. Mr. Seldes writes J. E. Guest a weird story concerning the stamp market in Germany. He calls the stamp market "crooked" and says that many of the German dealers are unscrupulous in disposing of their wares. Auction prices for United States are higher than at home, and the Germans all say that German stamps are cheaper in New York than Berlin.

—We welcome to our columns this week on contract an advertiser, the Leader Stamp Co., 2900½ Shenandoah Av., St. Louis, Mo. The president of the company is C. T. Wessbecher, a member of the A. P. S. and S. P. A. Mr. Wessbecher has had considerable dealing experience and we hope and believe that he will make a success of his present venture.

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PRECANCEL NOTES.

By H. S. DICKEY.

Here's a list of rare odds and ends: Pawtucket, R. I., 1c double; Kansas City, Kan., 3c purple ink; 3c Fairfield, Ill., inverted, purple ink; Cheyenne, Wyo., 8c inverted; Escanaba, Mich., 2c inverted; 4c Paradise, Pa., inverted; I never knew Paradise was in Pennsylvania, but I've heard they've got almost everything there; West Grove, Pa., 11c, all three words spelled with capital letters; maybe they have learned to use capitals now, they didn't used to.

Here are a few new cities that I've never seen precanceled before. Webster City, Iowa, 2c up; Hartford City, Ind., 2c; Bloomfield, N. J., 2c; Mt Vernon, N. Y., 5c; Franklin, N. H., 5c; Tilton, N. H., 2c; Macomb, Ill., 1c all perf. 11.

Here are a few rare ones: Red Bank, N. J., 12c in a new type; Northampton, Mass., 2c inverted, tiny type (let's hope this type is permanent); 1c Cedar Falls, Iowa, inverted; 1c Phila., Pa., short type, inverted; 5c New London, Conn.; 3c Danville, Ill.; 9c Plymouth, N. H.; 15c Norfolk, Va.; and the 11c and 12c Albany, Ore., which have always been hard to find; and last but not least, some more Champaign from Ill., the 10c and 12c.

One collector asked if I collect only precancels, and I had to laugh, as I think foreign stamps are about the prettiest things I ever saw, and I think just as much of my sets of North Borneo, Labuan, Salvador, Honduras, and Guatemala as I do any stamps I own. I collect stamps for their beauty first, and their value is a secondary thing. I'm quite a student of history, and I can honestly say that outside of a distinct prejudice against Turkey and all things Turkish, I chase the wee bits of paper from every country in the world.

NEW ONES—7c Washington, D. C., U15 perf. 11. 5c So. Manchester, Conn., U16 perf. 11. 50c Greenfield, Mass., U15 perf. 11. 6c Evansville, Ind., inverted U9 perf 11. 30c Corning, N. Y., U8 perf. 11. 30c Tampa, Fla., perf. 11, similar to U4, but more condensed.

New 10x11 perf. precancels are Cincinnati, Ohio, tiny type; Philadelphia, Pa., fat type; Makanda, Ill., in purple ink (a beauty); and Clay Center, Neb.

New 1c surface prints normal Corning, N. Y., and Lynn, Mass., (down) in that beautiful type they have used for so many years, altho Lynn has now come out with the pretty letter type (that they started using way back in 1898. I picked up a 7c one today perf. 11.

Elgin, Ill., 2c surface print in a big plain letter type; quite different from those tiny type Elgins we've been used to for so long. I've also gotten 2c surface prints from Holyoke, Mass., and Hoboken, N. J., normal and inverted 2c surface prints from Rochester, N. Y., Gloucester, Mass., and St. Paul, Minnesota.

I received a beautiful set of Nowata, Okla., 1c to 13c as a Christmas gift from my friend King of that city, and I appreciate the set very much.

Boone Terrace, Mo., is a new precancel to me. I've gotten the 1c, 3c, 4c, 7c, 9c, 10c and 11c, and 3c Victory, all small type.

Delevan, Wisconsin, is out in a big plain letter type normal; I guess Delevan has had her ups and downs long enough, but the stamp collectors never get enough of them.

The honor of being first to get a 1c Pilgrim stamp precancelled belongs to Stuart Danforth, who has sent me a copy precancelled New Brunswick, New Jersey, in the 3 line type, and pretty doesn't half tell it.

Here's new 13's: Memphis, Tenn., inverted, and 13c Binghampton, N. Y., normal.—*Precancel Gazette.*

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EDITORIAL.

Another—We had a visit recently from Shirley E. Moisant, Kankakee, Illinois, who is well remembered as a philatelic publisher, dealer and as one who through his attendance at conventions became acquainted personally with many collectors living throughout the country. For some years past, Mr. Moisant has been missing from philatelic haunts and so it is becoming that he be included in our series of "What Has Become of Him?" While Shirley E. Moisant is not creating any particular stir in the stamp world just now, he certainly is handling the pole that knocks down the persimmons in a way to "electrify the stands." There was a time when in his determination to command success, he reduced the subscription price on his stamp monthly to one cent a year; and at that, we suppose that a good many canny collectors withheld their pennies in the hope that Mr. Moisant would pay them for taking the paper. However, carking care as a philatelic publisher's lot has sought a better feeding-ground than on our hero's brow, for he now owns part of one of Kankakee's daily newspapers that is a "power in politics," as they phrase it. He has been alderman and they tried to make him mayor of Kankakee. He is interested in a bank or two and other things of the kind as well. How he stands in the insurance field is indicated by the fact that he is secretary of the Illinois Association of Insurance Agents. Mr. Moisant is a booster for philately, as he does much to encourage young collectors by gifts of stamps and otherwise. We hope that Mr. Moisant will soon feel the old philatelic "urge" again.

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Helper—Speaking of boosters of stamp collecting, we must pay our respects to the Historical Museum Curator, Professor Charles E. Brown, who is being interviewed continually by students in the University of Wisconsin, Madison, School of Journalism, on the trail of "copy." He is indeed a friend at court and in the aggregate many columns of news on stamp and kindred subjects have appeared in the local press and the *University of Wisconsin Press Bulletin*, which is reprinted by dailies and weeklies throughout the state, as a result of his co-operation. All regard for the man who is so disinterested a devotee of philately that he will shape his good-will into tangible results, at the expense of his own time and effort.

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Correction—Samuel Bennett, secretary of the Society of Philatelic Americans, very courteously corrects a statement made in an editorial in our issue of Feb. 19. He writes us that the Philatelic Sons of America is non-existent. Of course we are aware of that fact, but occasionally we are told that even Jupiter nods, and we are more than desirous of giving proper credit to the enterprising body of stamp collectors that will assemble as the Society of Philatelic Americans at Minneapolis in the near future. This society has existed for the past twenty-six years and was formerly known as the Southern Philatelic Association. We apologize for the slip of the pen.

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A Dickens' Slip.—Frank E. Robbins calls our attention to "an amusing chronological slip" made by Dickens in the *Pickwick Papers*. We quote from Mr. Robbins' letter:—"To my mind an enthusiasm for stamp collecting and one for Dickens—especially the "Pickwick Papers"—are both commendable; so when I discovered recently in a somewhat detailed examination of Mr. Pickwick's doings a reference to a rather remarkable feat of the British Post Office of 1830, I thought the matter was of sufficient interest to communicate it to you. It concerns the letter which Dodson and Fogg sent to Mr. Pickwick, informing him that the famous suit of Bardell vs. Pickwick was instituted.

The letter came to Mr. Pickwick at the Angel Inn, Bury St., Edmunds, a town some 87 miles from London, whence of course the letter had been sent. Mr. Pickwick and his friends had been absent from London somewhat more than three weeks. They had journeyed to Eatanswill in one day; then they had witnessed the election proceedings there, which, according to the customs prevailing in 1830, must have consumed fifteen days; four days later they had gone to Mrs. Leo Hunter's masquerade breakfast-party, and Mr. Pickwick, coming directly thence to Bury, had been laid up with an attack of rheumatism for three days at the aforesaid Angel Inn, Bury.

Furthermore, we are exactly informed concerning the date of the receipt of this letter. Mr. Pickwick tells Sam Weller to take two places on the London coach on Thursday morning, September 2, which was the third day after that on which he read the letter. This is determined by the statement also made on this occasion that the "day after tomorrow" would be September 1. Incidentally it may be remarked that Dickens probably looked up the calendar on this point, for September 2, 1830, did fall on Thursday.

The letter itself, then, came to Mr. Pickwick's hand on August 30, and it bears the date "August 28th, 1830." Now for the surprising part of this affair: Sam Weller, handing the letter to Mr. Pickwick, tells him he found it at the Post Office, where it had lain for two days—that is, since August 28, the very day on which Dodson and Fogg must have posted it in London!

This was celerity indeed. Dodson and Fogg may have known Mr. Pickwick's address at Eatanswill—Mrs. Bardell, his landlady, could have told them—but how could they know that he had gone on to Bury, leaving suddenly as he did, on the impulse of the moment? None of his friends who stayed at Eatanswill a few days after Mr. Pickwick's departure knew about the letter; they cannot have forwarded it. Mr. Pickwick himself must have left a forwarding address when he departed from Eatanswill, and the officials at that mythical place sent it on to Bury. Communication was by stage coach, and it took Mr. Pickwick himself a whole day to get to Eatanswill from London; Bury, as I have remarked, is 87 miles from London by the present railroad. But this letter all in one day made two considerable journeys—from London to Eatanswill, and thence to Bury!

I hardly imagine that this can be cited as authentic evidence for a super-human efficiency in the British postal service of 1830. It is simply an amusing chronological slip on Dickens' part—and he made many others."

THE 6c COIL STAMP.

By Rev. G. E. Richter.

You will recall our correspondence over a year ago regarding the 6c coil stamp. While in Washington in Sept. attending the International Anti-Alcoholic Congress, I carried it with me and submitted it to the authorities at the Bureau and to Mr. Fitch of the Division of Stamps, P. O. Dept. (I found that he was a subscriber and interested reader of Mekeel's, too, tho not a collector), but without being able to establish its status. Mr. Fitch told me that he had gone over their records, and altho he had not been able to locate the individual who was intrusted with the duty of destroying the coil of 6's which had been made for the Economist people, the presumption was that it had been so destroyed, and he had no record of any other coil of 6's having been made. Mr. Leavy says "It must remain a philatelic mystery." Nevertheless, I know that the cover is just as I received it, and that Mr. Chapman is a man who would not create a fake (he has been in business in the same office for over 50 years, and has one clerk who has been with him all those years), and neither he nor anyone else would have any interest in passing on a fake without attempting to recover it. So I am going to hold on to the stamp, believing that some day the "mystery" may be cleared, if another such specimen should turn up, or information reach us regarding the ultimate end of that roll made for the Economist Co.

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By FOREST F. MIDDLETON.

For a week I had anxiously awaited the arrival of Saturday afternoon, when one of my Japanese students had agreed to help me find Tokyo's leading stamp dealer. We knew that the shop was situated somewhere near the entrance to Ueno Park. We left Miyashita Cho at one o'clock and boarded one of Tokyo's crowded cars. At Hongo-San Chome we transferred to a Ueno car and dropped off at the entrance to the park. Then the hunt began. We entered a crockery shop, where my guide enquired for the stamp dealer. No one knew his whereabouts, but we lingered a few moments while I purchased a grotesque clay figure of Japan's sacred badger.

Next we interviewed one of the Tokyo police staff. The police of Tokyo are a fine lot, very military and efficient looking in their bearing, and justly respected or feared by the entire population. They are the true descendants of the old Samurai. This officer explained at some length that there was some such shop about half an hour's walk from his kiosk. Stamps weren't exactly in his line so he wasn't certain as to its location. We started off toward East Tokyo. Our road took us through a district that beggars description. Industrially, Japan is still partly in the feudal age. There are innumerable shops where the owner is both manufacturer and merchant. We passed bake shops, where the great, queer-shaped ovens were placed in full view, and half-clad men sat about on their haunches, smoking the small-bowled, long-stemmed Japanese pipes; past jewelers' shops, where the artizans worked on fascinating alloys of green gold, red gold, yellow gold, silver and platinum; past second-hand clothing shops where gorgeously-colored kimonos could be bought for a few yen; and past second-hand shops that were miniature museums, containing beautiful old copper tea kettles, saki gourds, hibaches, bronze, wood or porcelain idols, and a hundred other Oriental curios that were merely objects of every day life to the Japanese. In the deep-shaded rear sat the most interesting attraction of all,—the dealer himself.

Finally, after passing through four streets, 14 alleys and past four thousand children, we reached a small shop that displayed a board of paper money. We entered. After our eyes became accustomed to the dimness, I descried a framed block of 16 Peace stamps. They were merely a cancelled postal savings card, similar to those used in America for thrift stamps, and were cancelled with a special cancellation to denote their fiscal use

We spent a delightful quarter of an hour admiring the accumulation of Japanese and Chinese paper money, the Korean bullet money, rectagonal gold coins, and other interesting items, and all the time my guide was trying to find the location of the stamp dealer we had started out to visit. As we were about to leave, a dapper, bright looking young man stepped into the shop and gave us the once over. Then, in exceptionally good English, he introduced himself, asked if I were a stamp collector, and on my affirmative answer our hands met like a flash in true brotherhood I had met, in this distant corner of Tokyo, Mr. R. Yokohori, student of Kio University, sometime contributor to the WEEKLY, and ardent philatelist. He is in constant correspondence with Mr. Wylie, and with A. C. R., of East Orange, besides numerous European dealers, for he is extremely interested in Neurope.

The three of us started back along our route to visit Mr. Maeba, whose shop is situated just south of the park entrance. As we walked along, arm in arm, we talked of our mutual acquaintances, the probable future of Neuropeans, the flagrant counterfeiting of Japanese early issues, and other subjects dear to the heart of all true philatelists

Mr. Maeba's shop is both a stamp shop and a shop where Japanese prints, both originals and good facsimiles, are sold. We spent an hour and a half and $17.50 on his immense stock of stamps. I picked up three or four early U. S. and scoured his approval selections for stray precancels.

As I slipped into my raincoat, (we always wear raincoats in Tokyo, for if it isn't raining, it's going to, shortly), I blew in what was left of my month's wages on a few beautiful, seductive chirimen prints.

SEQUEL.

Monday morning I received the following postal from my guide, student and friend, a non-collector who had cheerfully devoted an afternoon to piloting me to Maeba's shop

My dear teachers,

I am aware that I have been tempted by your, inspired with your earnest collecting and inclined to follow the example. Your words "you should collect stamps" has decided my inclination to be realize. Yesterday evening, after came back, I have began collecting. I am sure I am able to assist you more than past.

Yours faithfully,

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PRECANCEL FIND.

GEORGE E. THOMPSON

I found a pair of 2c surface Great Falls, Mont., and a nice perfect centre block of four 11c Tulsa, Okla., double, among a lot of rubbish today, and yesterday I went into a rooming house to sell milk and I looked on the table near the phone and I saw a package with a pretty 13c and 50c Paducah, perfect centre. I knew if I asked the landlady for the stamps that she would say they belonged to one of the roomers and of course would try to get them for me and perhaps forget all about it and if perchance she would think of it I would receive them maybe torn or skinned so I was foxy and said, "May I use your phone?" and she said yes and while central was trying to get me a number that wasn't in the book I was busy tearing off both stamps to my satisfaction, and by the time central said no such number I had the stamps and I thanked the lady and she never knew what I was after, but gee, they looked pretty. I had only the 2c perf 11 Paducah so now I have three of the 11 perf, heavy type like the Lexington. I found Los Angeles 30c perf. 10 this morning. Some stamp. I found it in an old barrel behind a candy store Have been looking for it for several years.

From our Alaskan correspondent

"On looking over my collection of U. S. stamps I noticed a one dollar stamp of the issue of 1902-03 with a name printed on it On closer inspection I discovered that this name was *Nome*, an Alaskan city. The name was on twice and inverted both times. After the upper one is the first letter of Alaska, but the lower one was printed too near the edge to see even the first letter of Alaska."

In addition to this one I found several others of the present issue with names of various Alaskan cities printed on them. Several of them are as follows: Anchorage, Alaska, on ten cent, Fairbanks, Alaska, on twenty cent, Cordova, Alaska, on thirty cent, as well as quite a few others.—*Precancel Gazette.*

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THE CASE OF BELA SZEKULA.

We published recently an advertisement of the well known Swiss dealer, Bela Szekula, and in connection with this, two of our subscribers have written us as to the wisdom of our accepting Mr. Szekula's advertising. We were referred to a French journal which made derogatory remarks concerning this dealer, but who in turn has filed a suit for libel in the French courts.

Mr. Szekula came to the United States last summer, made his calls upon various dealers using the WEEKLY, and we have had no complaint in connection with any transaction upon his part. The WEEKLY always claims to protect its subscribers and the trade from any dealer unworthy of entrance into our columns, and we are at all times glad to get the particulars of transactions that are discreditable.

ENTIRE COUNTRIES

The following collections contain all, or nearly all, the varieties of each country specified, together with a wealth of material for specializing and study in shades, cancellations, etc., and throughout the series are many rare and beautiful pairs, strips, blocks and original covers.

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THE REVALUED 1c POSTAL CARD.

We are pleased to announce that the article on the current surcharged postal cards will be a feature of our issue of April 2. Mr. William W. Randall, the writer and compiler of this welcome and timely treatise on the revalued U. S. postal cards, promises a treat for such of our readers who are interested in the collection of the postal cards of this country. He expects the final official information from the postmasters and the P. O. Dept. within the next 10 days. Collectors have been very kind in sending their collections for his inspection, and he writes that everybody seems to be more than interested in the coming article. Louis G. Barrett, who is so well known to our readers, is at work on drawings of some 40 of the surcharged types, to embellish the article.

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CHRONICLE OF NEW ISSUES AND VARIETIES

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—The Economist Stamp Company has shown me a horizontal pair of the 5c blue, unwatermarked, perforated 11 current issue, imperforate vertically between. The pair is immediately beneath the margin with plate No. 8902. The post office clerk who removed the pair from the sheet states that all of the others on the same sheet were normal. This means that some of the pins from the perforating wheel were worn or had fallen out, resulting in this variety, which is somewhat similar to the 12c stamp found a few years back.

While visiting New York recently, I learned from one of the dealers that the famous collection of mint U. S. as well as early covers formed by Mr. J. McK. Storrow has been sold, the Economist Stamp Co. having placed this intact with an interested party. It will be of interest to note at this time, that this collection contained the only copy of the Millbury Postmaster Provisional on white paper. This copy is on a piece of the cover.

Mr. C. D. Cugle sends for inspection a cover posted under a first class permit and turned out by the new postage meter machine. It seems that they are sending these circulars broadcast endeavoring to sell stock in a Company formed to market these machines. Information regarding this specialty was described in the WEEKLY some time back.

Mr. C. H. McBride, as well as Mr. E. B. Sterling, calls attention to copies of the 1c Pilgrim stamp with a very strong offset on the back. This impression is reversed and of course comes from the sheet immediately under it, at the time of printing.

Mr. Sterling also sends for inspection a number of stamped envelopes as well as a quantity of the 2c surface print taken from one day's mail. He sends this lot and calls my attention to the fact that a wonderful collection may be gotten together without expenditure by simply watching the daily mails. He located in the one lot several varieties of cancellations, a number of minor breaks and lines in the case of the surface printed stamps, besides other varieties of interest. We mention this fact in order to bring forcibly to the attention of our readers the advisability of watching even the commonest stamps passing their hands.

While speaking of cancellations, a great many letters have been received calling attention to the new cancellations now being used by post offices in most of the large cities, requesting that letters be addressed to the street numbers. These are most interesting, but we are not mentioning the many varieties, for it has not been our custom to list late cancellations unless they are of extraordinary general interest.

Memphis has just started to overprint their supply of 3c envelopes, and Mr. B. M. Johns sends some of the first that I have seen. Mr. Charles Bleeker informs me that Little Rock has also received a die and has started to surcharge, but I have not received any varieties from that city as yet. Mr. Hoffman of the Monarch Exchange sends a new variety from Butte as well as a double printed postal card. The Hilton Stamp Company sends two new varieties from San Francisco, while Mr. Geo. P. Smith has located quite a few in Baltimore. Mr. Arnold Hermann calls attention to the fact that the third Washington type is so like the Kansas City type that he believes they are one and the same thing. This is quite possible, for the third Washington overprint was only used to surcharge one lot of envelopes in Washington and the die was then sent elsewhere.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Baltimore Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 3, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 10, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die F on blue, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die F on buff, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die H on white, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die H on blue, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Butte Overprint.
Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Memphis Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, L. B.

San Francisco Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 3, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die H on white, Size 10, Wmk. 19, H. B.

1920, 1c on 2c Provisional Postals.
Butte Overprint.
Buffalo Overprint.

Mr. W. A. Cullers sends for inspection one of the current postals without the head impression in the upper right corner; the balance of the card is printed as in the normal. The variety no doubt is due to something being on the sheet at the time the card was printed, the piece of foreign matter receiving the head impression and the card the balance.

We desire to thank the following for notes and information of interest:—Messrs. A. H. Hall, Oscar G. Johnson. B. M. Kinner, G. C. Cuenod, R. E. Solosth, Davis Weiss, Victor Myers, Fred Timacus, F. B. McGowan and J. W. Goodrich.

ALBANIA.—Mr. Norman Stearns has shown us a set of 3 values of stamps of this country. The type shows the likeness of a Prince in military uniform in the centre with the words "Shqipenie" at the top and the figures of value in each lower corner with the word "Qintar" between. The values and colors are as follows: 5q green, 10q red, and 25q blue.

BAVARIA.—Mr. Oscar G. Johnson informs us that he has the 1m, No. 132, surcharged "Volkstaat Bayern" in dark blue.

CILICIE.—Mr. Oscar G. Johnson advises that he has a copy of the 2c French stamp surcharged "O. M. F. Cilicie Sand Est 5 Paras" with the first "a" smaller than the others, and the "S" in Paras inverted.

CRIMEA.—Messrs. Bright & Son advise that the Crimea Provisional 100R on 1K of which we sent you full particulars including all minor varieties some few weeks back, exists perf. as well as imperf. The imperf. being about twice as rare as the perf.

HONG KONG.—The *Philatelic Magazine* notes that the 25c now appears in slightly different form. It was discovered that the left-hand top Chinese characters displayed two cross strokes, whereas there should be only one. The necessary correction has been made in the new supply which is in dull purple.

LOURENZO MARQUES.—Mr. John T. Clemons has shown us a copy of the 2½c type of Scott's A4 surcharged "Quatro Centavos" in red in two lines.

NEWFOUNLAND.—We are informed by Mr. Frank F. Wills that the 15c Caribou stamp is now obsolete. This adds to the 6c, 8c and 12c of this set that are not now on hand. The 4c Caribou has appeared in a lighter shade and is printed on thinner paper similar to the new 5c.

NEW ZEALAND.—The *New Zealand Stamp Collector* states that the 7½c King George has at last turned up perforated 14x14½. So far this stamp has only been known 14x13½.

RARATONGA.—The *Australian Philatelic Record* advises that although we have not set eyes on them, yet we are informed that the pictorial set has appeared, overprinted "Official."

RUSSIA.—We are indebted to Messrs. Bright & Son for the following:—

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Russian stamps overprinted in Russian characters, three lines on top, reading "Postage Russian Army" and the value, 1,000, 5,000 or 10,000 roubles; the word "Roubles" in Russian at the bottom of the stamp:—

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10,000R on 1R (imperf.).
10,000R on 5K and 10K Savings Bank.
10,000R on 7R Deniken.
10,000R on 10R.

SMYRNA.—Mr. John T. Clemons has called our attention to the fact that the regular issue of the Great Britain stamps are being used in the vicinity of Smyrna for prepaying postage on letters and parcels.

SWITZERLAND.—We are informed by Mr. Richard Berresford that he has just received a letter from this country with a copy of No. 167 with three red lines drawn through the figures "7½" and above this is a "5" in red.

TONGA.—The *Australian Philatelic Record* informs in a recent issue that they learn that the remaining portrait stamps, the 2½d, 5d, 7½d, 10d and 1sh, are to be issued with the new ruler's head, as on the 2d—Queen Salote.

U. S. BANK NOTE ISSUES

A lot of really beautiful copies of these interesting stamps, from two noted collections recently dispersed. Used and unused. There are many rare foreign and domestic cancellations on practically all values. The 7c, 12c and 24c values are particularly well represented. The 5c and 10c '47's are worth seeing, if you happen to be interested in superb items.

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VIRGIN ISLANDS FIRST ISSUE.

By R. E. R. DALWICK.

The first postage stamps of the Virgin Islands appeared, appropriately enough, around Christmastide, 1886, and are therefore of particular interest at this season of the year.

In the following notes the writer discusses the philatelic possibilities of these highly popular stamps, which in common with most lithographic issues, lend themselves to plating.

A fierce controversy raged round the subject of the designs of the early stamps of the Virgin Islands in one of the earliest volumes of the **Stamp Collectors' Magazine**, the upshot being that whereas the figure on the 1d and 6d stamps may be taken as representing the sixth sign of the Zodiac, that on the 6d and 1s is intended to typify Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception.

The early stamps of these British West Indian Islands are well worthy of the serious philatelic study. In the first place they are decidedly scarce—we might without contradiction say rare—in well-centred and fine condition. Another all-important point, which always attracts the real philatelist, is the fact that these stamps can be plated. A further attraction (if attractions are needed to recommend these interesting issues) is that entire sheets of all the older issues are of a small and compact size and can be mounted up in any ordinary sized album. Lastly, the old stamps are sound and not speculative.

On November 26, 1866, the first two stamps of the Virgin Islands were despatched from London, the consignment consisting of:—

1d green, 22,000.
6d rose, 11,000.

They were printed lithographically by Messrs. Waterlow & Sons, after a design by Mr. C. Rankin, to the order of Messrs. Nissen & Parker, London. Lithographic transfers were taken from a single engraved die to form a "stone" of 25 (5x5) impressions of each value. The sheets of 25 stamps were printed on white or toned unwatermarked wove paper and the perforation employed gauged 12. The 1d denomination is more often met with on white paper, whilst the 6d appears commonest on toned paper. The 1d varies considerably in shades. An important variety of the 6d consists of a large "V" in "Virgin," this being the last stamp in the third row of the sheet. Sometime in July, 1867, another consignment of stamps was despatched from England consisting of fresh values, viz., 4d and 1s in a new design. This was followed by further consignments of the 4d and 1s and old type 1d and 6d (perf. 15) during 1868-1876.

For the purpose of easy classification it may be well to give a few general notes regarding each of the four stamps of the perforated 15 series printed by Messrs. Waterlow & Sons.

ONE PENNY.

This denomination was the same design as the 1866 stamp but the perforation is now 15. There are at least two settings—probably more. Sheets of 25 (5x5), and also sheets of 12 in four rows of three stamps are definitely known. There are several varieties of paper. The consignments of this value sent out perf. 15 were as follows:—

1868 (June 6), 1000 (perf. uncertain. Possibly perf. 12, which would account for the two, very distinct shades of this perf. [1866]).
1870 (Oct. 25), 1000.
1871 (Jan. 12), 1000.
1871 (Mar. 21), 3500.
(Sept. 6), 4000.
1872 (Feb. 7), 6300.
1873 (Mar. 15), 2000.
1874 (Jan. 1), 4000.
(Oct. 14), 7000.

Die proofs in *taille-douce* are known of this denomination in both black and green.

FOUR PENCE.

This stamp is a much larger size than the 1d or 6d and is of different design, although the idea is more or less the same. Here again the sheet consists of 25 (5x5) stamps. Two very distinct shades exist: lake and lake-brown, the former apparently being from the earliest consignment of July, 1867.

There were only two consignments of this value:—

1867 (July 12), 10,000 and 2000.
1868 (June 6), 1000.

The explanation of the two entries "10,000 and 2000" is that the larger number was sent to St. Thomas, whilst the smaller parcel went direct to Sir Arthur Rumbold, Bart., the President of the Virgin Islands. This had previously been done with the two values of 1866 consignment. The figures given under the first issue include both parcels. The chief variety of importance in this sheet is a broken "A" in "Islands." An interesting unissued variety exists with the Virgin surrounded by lamps as in the 1d and 6d.

The following proofs, etc., are known: Proofs in issued colour on pinkish and pink paper: lithographed proof in red and emerald green.

SIX PENCE.

Only one consignment of 1000 stamps was sent of this value on June 6, 1868. Under these circumstances it is difficult to explain shades of colour and paper. One is led to the conclusion that atmospheric and climatic conditions had some effect upon the colouring pigments and "tone" of the paper. Considering only 1000 were issued it is needless to say the stamp is really scarce. In used condition it may be classed a rarity—postmark "A91." A variety on the sheet has a curious long-tailed "S" in "Islands." Die proofs are known in black and pale blue and it has also been seen in rose on thin white card.

ONE SHILLING.

There are three variations of this stamp—single-lined frame, double-lined frame and solid coloured border. Nothing much is known regarding the two first varieties, it may be that retouching is the explanation or to the merging of the double lines in heavily inked impressions. The heavy coloured border is an addition to the doubled-lined frame, this being clearly proved by the impression of the latter as specimens. In all there were 13,000 1s stamps sent out.

1867 (July 12), 10,000 and 1000.
1868 (June 6), 1000 and 1000.

It has been suggested that the 10 000 of 1867 were exclusively of the coloured border type and that the two entries of 1868 indicate 1000 of each variety "in the uncertainty as to which variety of the 1s was preferred."

A well-known variety of this stamp is that with the figure of the Virgin missing. It is by no means clear whether this was simply a printers' trial or whether it is a genuine error. Copies are known perf. and imperf with gum. As the figure is printed in at a second operation there is a possibility of its accidental omission either in one row or an entire sheet. Whether printers' trial or error, this variety is very rare. Another variety shows what might be termed a "double-coloured border," the border in this case being about twice as thick as in the normal stamp.—*Stamp Collectors' Monthly Magazine.*

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"THEE."

By EDWIN B. HILL, Ysleta, Texas.

The race, said the philosopher, is not always to the swift. I shall be pardoned for supplementing this aphorism by stating that neither is it invariably to the slow. All of which is a story doomed to silence in the telling.

It is not far from the Pass of the North to the quaint old 'dobe town wherein the exigencies of the Service demanded that I take up my always temporary residence. Here the first settlement was made by the Spanish more than two hundred years ago, and the first Mission was erected by the loving hands of the pious fathers and their assistants. The ancient Mission of Nuestro Senora de Carmen still stands. In it have been baptized hundreds of the little ones, grown into age, and from it have been buried hundreds of these pioneers, and their children's children. It is a Mecca for visitors. Here a great musician, discovering its wonderful organ, stayed all of an afternoon and into the evening, breathing his soul into the instrument, to the delectation of unknown auditors and an appreciative padre. Here———. But this, too, shall be an untold story.

Down the Valley, a dozen miles further, *plus,* runs the Rio Grande beneath a bridge which connects with the mainland, once an island, and then, beyond this so-called island, is Mexico. It is only a step from law and order to law and order in the making. The town of Fabens, with its population part American and part Mexican, is a border town. It is implied, then, that the term "Border Town" covers that which has been not always commensurate with peace and quiet. There is a customs house here, and here those valiant knights, the Lone Star Rangers, erstwhile fought the good fight and went the long road through treachery and breaking of faith. Beware the coyote, be he of two legs or of four!

My duties required a measurement of the water in the river, and the shallowness of the stream at this period necessitated no further use of the cable-car swung over the quiet waters. I took to rubber boots. This final day, however, there was a shifting of the channel, and before I knew it I was in the quicksands, fighting for life. Ten years' experience in Arizona had taught me the modus operandi. Five feet away was safety. I lay flat in the water and dragged myself toward solid bottom. It was a bitter fight. A half dozen Mexicans lined the bank and watched the Gringo struggle. I saw them. I preferred going under to my death than calling for help to that motley crowd. I believed it would be joy to them to know a Gringo was in fear, and implored aid which would be denied. I sank to my hips, the heavy boots dragging and weighing with the water in them. But I crawled, and finally made it. When I rose, triumphant, sick and weak from the battle, I started toward the shore once more. The Mexicans looked at me curiously, then slunk away. I heard a rush of clattering hoof-beats over the bridge. When I reached the shore a Ranger sat his horse looking his sympathy.

"Ole Timer, you sure made a friend o' me," he declared, as he held out his hand, which I shook fervently. "I see they was somethin' doin', an' when I come up you was jest crawlin' out. You sure knew how to fight it."

Then he added, whimsically, "I was jest goin' t' lend yuh my six-shooter. Thought yuh might want-a use it on some o' them life-destroyin' buzzards I see watchin' yuh."

I sure felt grateful. I was more than willing, a time back. But I did not purpose to allow a life so worthless stand between me and a friendship.

I shed the boots and their load of water, and we adjourned to the Alamo Cafe, which was run by a fellow-Arizonian. As I began to thaw out we talked. The Ranger was a Texan, from the Brazos bottoms, and he knew the life! When we had about run down, he said he'd have to hit the trail, as his pardner would think he'd been bushwhacked. I was dry enough then to accompany him. The partner aforesaid sat his horse in front the Alamo slouching in the true Arizona way, one leg across the pommel. He was conversing fluently with a senorita whose lover was, for some reason unknown, seemingly in bad with the authorities. I caught the fag-end of the conversation, wherein the Ranger told the girl that if she'd pass a saw to Florencio he might be free to cross the border, but not to return. She acquiesced. Then the Ranger turned. I knew the voice,—but the man looked older by a score years than when I saw him last only three years before.

"Why, Thee!" He slid from his horse and had me in his arms. Then he patted my back and coughed and choked. The first Ranger promptly disappeared.

"Thee," I may say at the threshold, was short for "Theo,"—"Theo" Slane, erstwhile inventor and water expert in Arizona Valley. I had not seen him since the day he had come to me, broken in spirit, the tears in his eyes, and on his cheeks the stains of weeping. He had been summarily dismissed from his position to give place to another,—dismissed by the man he had taught and aided. This is the story he told:

"You see, I had given ten years of my life to study of conditions, and I knew my work. Then came this vermin, and I talked with him and worked with him and taught him all he knew. He had been a professional runner, and he frankly confessed he didn't know my work. I never liked him,—never trusted him,—but I helped him because he was over me. Then"—here "Thee's" voice showed all the passion repressed in the years—"then he let me out, and for no reason. I went mad. I wanted to hide out and die. I left the Valley I loved, and went over into New Mexico. I stayed there a few months, wanderin around. One day I rode into a litt town called Hot Springs. It had newspaper, a Y. M. C. A., and a coup of saloons. I sat there in the midd of the street, decidin' which I'd ta in of them three. You see, I'd sort lost my sense of humor, those days stress; but it came back that day. decided on the 'Y.' Then I grinne tied the pony to the ground, and we in, thinking I'd read a bit. Well, I f meaner than a coyote, for there was chap there who was doing his dernede for that town, starvin' in the attem We took quite a liking to each othe By heck! He'd collected, once."

"Thee" turned his face toward me. was beautiful with trustfulness and t loving-kindness one reads of,—b which, alas! exists only in mytholo if one is to believe the modernists.

"You know, when I was sick I burn everything I owned,—my stamp colle tion, and my books and papers a drawings and models and pictures, everything. Then, when I was well, found I'd left a box of things over Arizona, with a friend. I did not r member all of them. He sent them c but they were lost in transit. Then died, and the railway company could find the lost box. I did not know ju what was in it, and, besides, mon can't compensate for the loss of a sou so I found solace in saying that th that or the other was lost with my goo in transit. I lied to myself, sometim —I had to, or go mad again.

"Well, I talked with this man, a several more who drifted in, and found that life was sweet, after a They were all poor men, but they we square. Why, the war was taking the money they had, and that secreta was plumb near giving up he was th despondent. The chaps higher up we all for sending everything to the bo at the front, while those at home seem

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R. SOLOMON IS. 1907, ½p ultra., No. 1 .25
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1903, 75c orange & blue,No.175 .98
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1910, 50c brown, No. 194 .... .45
EYLON 1886, 25c brown* ..... .35
1903, 4c, No. 168* ..... .18
EYLON 1911, 3c green, No. 199* .... .06
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"Thee" was a-fire with enthusiasm. He knew his man, and he wanted to unburden his soul.

"Well, as I was saying, that chap kind-a drew my story out o' me,—madness and all. When I told him I'd lost my collection, he sat there for maybe three-four minutes, looking at nothing. Then he got up, went into an adjoining room, and came back with an old album, which he handed to me. It was a morocco-bound Appleton's date 1863. There were two hundred and ninety-two stamps in it. Seems it was a legacy to him. He had another collection, too, somewhere, away. But this one he packed around with him. And what do you think? He insisted on me keeping it,—that collection. Right there I got back all my sense o' decency and love o' my fellow-men, and a keen desire to be human again. Yes, sir, that was the one thing I needed."

"Thee" looked at me again.

"Last week I had a letter from over there. It was from another chap I knew. He told me the fellow that was given my place was a railroad man; thought he'd be drafted in the war, and, as his cousin was the man higher up who fired me, he was given my place,—to sort o' hide out and save his coyote hide indecently. A fine pair! Then, after three months, finding the railways weren't letting men go to war, he sneaked back. And then, later, the other chap was fired. That, I'm mean enough to say, seemed justice long delayed."

"But what got me was the slacker,—hiding out. Some day I may meet up with him. Of course, I can tell him how he stands for all the world to hear,—him and that cousin of his. Meantime, here comes this." "Thee" handed me a letter, offering him increased stipend, and easier work.

I handed the letter back. "Thee" took it. Then he tore it up.

"I saved the one firing me, for the good of my soul; and for the good of my soul I told 'em to give the job to some one of their own ilk. I was doing a man's work, now, and living among men, not amongst buzzards and coyotes. I felt kind-a sorry, afterwards. You see, it was a mean comparison—mean for the coyotes and the buzzards."

There was a whistle down the street. "Thee" swung into the saddle and was off. "Keep on collecting!" he called back. "Maybe you can gather in a perforated Mexican now and then!"

A drab of a peon touched my elbow. He removed his tattered hat, and said, in perfect English, with deference in his voice:

"Senor, we saw you, but we were afraid. I could not move. It is you now to say what you will,—do what you will. I was a child,—and like a child I was afraid."

I held out my hand. He kissed it. There was peace between us,—amongst us all; for here were men afraid, and not ashamed to admit me the truth,—for I too was afraid as I fought for foothold there upon the treacherous quicksands.

NEW COLONIAL STAMPS OCT.-DEC. 31.

Antigua.—The new issue of ½d, 1d, 2d, 2½d, 3d, 6d, 1s, 2s, and 2s 6d Postage and Revenue stamps, to be produced by the surface process, is expected to reach the Colony at the end of March. The stamps are of the usual small postage size, the design consisting of the King's head at left, in oval frame, with a shield below on right containing a vignette of a device on the Public Seal of Antigua, surmounted by a small tablet containing the value. The name Antigua appears at the bottom of the stamps.

Bahamas.—The £1 Postage and Revenue stamps have been supplied from Plates 1 and 2.

Barbados.—The design for the new issue of Postage stamps has been approved, and the die and plate are in the engraver's hands. The values will be the same as in the last issue, and the stamps will be produced in one operation from copper plates. The colours will be in accordance with the copperplate colour scheme.

British Guiana.—A new printing of 2c Postage and Revenue stamps from Plates 1 and 2 is in hand. The 4, 6, and 72c stamps were supplied from Plate No. 2.

Cayman Islands.—Stamps of the new design (forecasted in *Stamp Collecting*, November 6th, 1920), 1½d, 3d, 1s and 5s, are in course of printing by the copperplate process. The design is similar to the King George issue for New Zealand.

Ceylon.—The 6c, 10c and 25c Postage stamps have been printed from Plates 7 and 9. All are on the new watermarked paper. The 50c has been supplied from Plate No. 8 (old watermark).

Cyprus.—A new supply of 30p Postage stamps is on order. Special *Revenue* stamps, 1, 4½, 9, 18 and 45pi are on order.

Federated Malay States.—The $5 Postage and Revenue stamps have been supplied on the new watermarked paper from Plate 1.

Fiji.—New printings have been made of the 2s 6d Postage and Revenue stamps from Plate No. 8 (old watermark).

Gibraltar.—1d, 2d and 2½d Postage and Revenue stamps have been printed from Plate No. 2, on the new watermarked paper.

Gold Coast.—A new print of the 5s Postage and Revenue stamp is in preparation, and also two new values, 15s, doubly fugitive purple with duty in singly fugitive green, and £2, doubly fugitive green with duty in singly fugitive orange, both on white paper. The denomination will be indicated by a solid figure of value on white ground.

Hong Kong.—Supplies of the following values have been printed on the new watermarked paper: 1, 4, 8 and 10 Plate 1.

Jamaica.—The colours of the new issue of Pictorial stamps are as follows:

	Centre.	Border.
½d	Dark green.	Sage green (on issue).
1d	Orange.	Dark red (just issued).
2d	Dark blue.	Light green.
2½d	Dark blue.	Blue.
3d	Dark green.	Light blue.
4d	Brown.	Green (just issued).
6d	Red.	Dark grey.
1s	Orange.	Deep orange (on issue).
2s	Greenish blue.	Brown (on issue).
3s	Purplish blue.	Orange (on issue).
5s	Blue.	Orange (on issue).

Johore.—New printings of 10, 25 and 50c, and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 50 and 100 dollars Postage and Revenue stamps are in course of manufacture, all on the new watermarked paper, Plate 1.

Kedah.—A new value, 25c, cent (Oxen) in blue, border in lilac, and supplies of 40 and 50c and 1, 2 and 5 dollars, have been printed. *All on o watermarked paper.*

Kelantan.—New printings have been made of 1, 4 and 10c Postage and Revenue stamps, all on the new watermarked paper.

Leeward Islands.—Supplies of the and 2½d Postage and Revenue stamps printed from Plate 8 on the old watermarked paper, have been sent to Antigua.

Malta.—The 2d duty, in a new design has been printed on the new watermarked paper.

Mauritius.—The 6c and 12c Postage and Revenue stamps have been printed from Plate No. 8, old watermark.

Nigeria.—New supplies of ½d, 1d, 2½d, 3d, 4d, 6d, 1s, 2s 6d, 5s, 10s and

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"Al-wur" there who belonged to the association and a lot who didn't—*"Anjou-an"* I certainly didn't miss much.

As is usual some of the guests were late. *"Port-said"* *"Georgia"* looked as though she'd *"Ben-in"* another row with *"Geneva"* over Gabriel D.

Dinner was finally announced and *"St. Christopher"* asked blessing on the assembly.

The menu consisted of roast *"Turkey"*, baked *"Hamburg"* a la *"Nan-King;"* sliced *"Bermudas"*; *"Chile"* sauce, *"Ceylon"* tea for the ladies; *"Java"* coffee and a *"Hol-stein"* of—well, *"O-bock"* for the gentlemen. Every one was *"Hungary."*

The dinner service was of real *"China"* laid on a table of solid *"Cyprus"* protected by a coverlet of genuine *"Morocco"* worked in *"India"* ink.

The meal was rudely interrupted by the sudden appearance of a *"Montserrat."* *"St. Helena"* nearly went into hysterics.

No one attempted to kill the creature until a big *"Monte-negro"* leaned over and tapped *"U. S."* on the shoulder and asked, "Say *'Bo-gota'* few rocks you can lend me? I'll *'Bat-um'."*

It took quite a while to *"Bag-dad"* but it was finally accomplished, and they let *"Japan"* finish him. A rat can *"Norway* through most anything.

Directly after this a dispute arose between Belgium and Egypt. It was over whether or not Prussia possessed a *"Cam-any"* more. Belgium threatened to *"Sou-dan."* The rest let them *"Gabon."* *"Neth-er-land"* would give in and finally a few of the guests had *"To-go"* and intervene. The *word "War,-saw"* a final ending in what both declared was a *"Straight-Settlement"* of the matter.

The weather being unusually cold, it was decided to hold a coal-heaving contest in the royal boiler room after the dinner and see who could heave the most *"Col-on."* *"Thi-bet"* on Ireland.

The contest finally narrowed down to George V and De Valera of the Irish Republic. Every one saw it was either *"Tim-or"* *George* who'd win. Toward the last the *"Kings-ton"* disappeared more and more slowly, while that of the Irish Republic's contestant melted away by leaps and bounds. At last he finished and loudly called for *"Sa-moa."* The ladies voted the affair an awful *"Bhore."*

A dance followed the contest. Neither *"Pa-na-ma"* would let *"Con-go"* on the floor. If *"Philip-pines"* too much for her, we'll send *"Han-over."*

The floor was as smooth as *"Greece."* Italy had spent nearly all day at the *"Zan-zi-bar"* and had been taking *"Jamaica"* straight. The result was he now had quite a *"Cant-on."* He grabbed old lady Spain around the waist and started to *"Russia"* down the hall. Could *"Hejaz"?* Well, we'll say he could. Both the *"Sene-gal"* and *"Portu-gal"* became jealous at these attentions and yelled for their *"Newfoundland"* to *"Sik-kem."*

Servia tripped over Bulgaria and hurt her ankle, *"So-ruth"* had to help *"Sarawak"* back to her room.

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By HARRY E. HUBER.

FOREWORD.

At the suggestion of Mr. Poole, Harry E. Huber of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been requested to furnish some notes upon the recent issues of Newfoundland stamps, the same to be incorporated in the Newfoundland booklet soon to be published by the Severn-Wylie-Jewett Co. This action upon Mr. Poole's part will be appreciated by those who have followed along Mr. Huber's valuable contributions dealing with the later issues of this popular colony. It is the desire of Mr. Poole, as well as of the publishers, that this booklet on Newfoundland shall be as comprehensive as possible.

THE MANAGING EDITOR.

I.—CABOT SERIES, 1897.

The special series of stamps issued in 1897 by Newfoundland commemorated the 400th anniversary of its discovery by John Cabot. It is true that John Cabot did discover the island on June 24th, 1497, but Basques were visitors to the country as early as the 7th century, and is was known to them as Baccalaos, from the number of fish in the nearby waters. In 1000, A. D., Leif Ericcson visited the island, naming it Hellu-land (cliff land), from the rocky barrenness of its shores. However, as in Vinland, the Northmen made no permanent settlements in Newfoundland, and their voyages had no effect on the eastern hemisphere. It was left to Columbus to establish actual contact between the old and the new world, and it is asserted that it was from a Basque mariner who had been on the Newfoundland banks, Columbus got his premonitions of the new world.

John Cabot was a native of Genoa, later a citizen of Venice, and in 1477 is found in Bristol, England. To him and his three sons, Henry VII granted a charter, on March 5, 1496, to "seek out, discover and find whatever isles, regions, countries or provinces of the heathens and the infidels, wherever they may be, whatsoever they may be, and in whatsoever part of the world, which before this time have been unknown to Christians." His first voyage was financed by merchant venturers of Bristol, and on May 2, 1497, he sailed from Bristol in the "Matthew," with 18 persons. His object was to find a northwest passage to Asia. On June 24, 1497, he made landfall at the present Cape Bonavista, named by him Primum Visam, and landing, he planted a large cross with the flags of England and St. Mark, and took possession for the King of England. He returned to Bristol August 6, 1497, and we know of his reward from the following well-known memorandum from the Privy Purse Expenses of Henry VII of August 10, 1497—"To him who found the New Isle, £10."

In the following year he made a second voyage, with five or six vessels, going to the north of Newfoundland, and then coasting south as far as North Carolina. Sebastian Cabot, his son, who was with his father on both voyages, lived for 60 years after, but nothing further is heard of the father.

The designs for the whole of the commemorative series were chosen by Hon. Robert Bond, then Colonial Secretary of Newfoundland, and the engraving and printing of the stamps was entrusted to the American Bank Note Co. of New York. After printing off certain specified quantities of stamps, the dies, rolls and plates were destroyed.

Of the fourteen denominations included in the series, only one, and that the 1c, bore the portrait of Queen Victoria. Unfavorable comment was made at the time that this should be so, as in that year the British Empire was celebrating the 60th year of her reign, and Canada's Jubilee series of sixteen values pictured her on all.

The likeness on the 2c stamp is not that of John Cabot, for there is no portrait in existence of him. In view of this, the well-known portrait of Sebastian Cabot, attributed to Holbein, and painted for Edward VI, was used. The original painting hung for years in the gallery at Whitehall, and in Cromwell's time found its way to Scotland. Next it was heard of in Bristol, and in 1834 was purchased by Richard Biddle, Cabot's biographer, for £500. He brought

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it with him to his home in Pittsburgh, Penn., where it was destroyed in the great fire of 1845.

The subjects of the 3c (Cape Bonavista), and the 24c (Salmon fishing), were from original photographs taken by Prof. Holloway, one of Newfoundland's foremost photographers.

On the 4c value there is shown the likeness of an American—H. Clay Pierce, of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co., of St. Louis, Mo., a subsidiary of the great Standard Oil Co. Mr. Pierce made a contribution to the Jubilee Fund, and at the request of the Colonial Secretary, it is stated, furnished the photograph from which the stamp was designed.

The first value to exhaust was the 1c (September, 1897), followed by the 2c in November, 1899; the remainders of the 3c and 5c were destroyed by burning on January 3rd and 4th, 1900. The other values remained on sale for many years—being used at times to the exclusion of other series, and concurrently with subsequent series. The 4c exhausted in 1916, and the 10c in April, 1918. At the first of 1921, all other denominations were obtainable, on special application to the Wholesale Dept., G. P. O., St. John's.

So great was the demand for the stamps of this series that the P. O. revenue for the year ending June 30th, 1898, was $106,186.98, (stamp sales alone $100,767.51), an increase over 1896-97 of $49,440.30, "which was due almost solely to the sale of the Jubilee stamps."

The stock on hand Sept. 10th, 1897, two and a half months after going into issue, was as follows:—

	Number issued.	*In stock Sept. 10, 1897*
1c	400,000	15,000
2c	400,000	70,000
3c	1,000,000	650,000
4c	400,000	260,000
5c	400,000	250,000
6c	400,000	300,000
8c	200,000	120,000
10c	200,000	110,000
12c	200,000	140,000
15c	200,000	150,000
24c	100,000	60,000
30c	100,000	55,000
35c	100,000	55,000
60c	100,000	55,000

II.—One Cent on 3c.—1897.

The provisional of October, 1897, ONE CENT on 3c Queen Victoria, gray lilac of the 1890 series, printed by the British-American Bank Note Co. of Ottawa, was overprinted locally, at the offices of the Royal Gazette.

Soon after the surcharged stamps were issued, forgeries appeared in all three types of overprint. Quantities of the stamp itself were to be had from the Post Office but in different shades to that used for the original, i. e., gray lilac. The 3c of the 1890 type appeared in many shades, ranging from slate to purple gray.

The stamp used for the forgery was brown gray in color, and the type used for the overprinting was the same as for the original. One of the parties concerned in the work was a printer employed in the office of the Royal Gazette. However, there was a difference aside from the shade of the stamp itself—the spacing of the horizontal bars was greater than on the original.

The matter of the forgeries was reported to the authorities, and a number of arrests were made. At the trial, the defendants' lawyers pleaded that the Government had not been defrauded, since the defendants' action in overprinting did not increase the value of the stamp (so far as the Government was concerned) but rather decreased its value. The Court was of the same opinion, and the complainant was advised to drop the case, which he did on refund of the money paid for a lot of these forged overprints.

III.—Royal Series, 1897-1901.

In addition to the ½c, 2c vermilion and 3c orange of this series, the 4c violet is also known in imperforate condition, as well as the ½c and 5c imperforate horizontally.

A consignment of the 1c, 2c and 3c received early in 1907 was on thinner paper and in slightly different shades to the original printing. The 4c exists only on the thinner paper.

IV.—Destruction of Remainders, 1900.

Perhaps in no other British Colony has such a miscellaneous lot of postage stamps done service at one time as in Newfoundland. The proposed destruction of the accumulation of the then obsolete postage stamps was announced by a circular issued by the Postmaster General, viz.:—

"Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of January, 1900, all obsolete postage stamps will be destroyed, and that after that date the only stamps that will be on sale by the Postal Department will be the ½, 1, 2, 3, 5c of the Royal issue, and the 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 30, 35, and 60c of the Cabot issue.

J. O. Fraser,
Postmaster General.

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7th November, 1899."

The 1c Cabot, of course, due to the small printing, was exhausted within 3 months of issue. After issue of the above circular there was a great demand for the 2c, 3c and 5c of the Cabot series, and the 2c exhausted. However, there were remainders of the 3c and 5c Cabot which were included in the destruction, which included, in addition to these two values of the Cabot series, the following stamps:—

1894, ½c black, dog.
1890, 3c slate (and shades), Queen Victoria.
1894, 5c blue, seal.
1894, 6c crimson lake, Queen Victoria.
1887, 10c black, schooner.
1894, 12c brown lake, Queen Victoria.
1866, 24c blue, Queen Victoria.

The stamps were first defaced by printing press, and then burned on Jan. 3rd and 4th, 1900.

V.—2c Map, 1908.

During 1907 and 1908 there were rumors of a new series of stamps to come

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35c ....30 *.12
40c ....31 *.13
Red Cross.
1915, 10+5 ..103 *.30
1916, 10+5 ..104 *.06
GABON.
1904, 2c .....17 *.04
4c .....18 *.04
1910, 5 va. 33-37 *.22
20c ....38 *.12
25c ....39 *.15
1911, 1-10c, 5 va. *.10
20c ....54 *.07
25c ....55 *.09
30c ....56 *.10
35c ....57 *.12
1912, 5 on 2, 65 *.04
5 on 4, 66 *.04
5 on 15, 67 *.04
10 on 40,71 *.06
10 on 50,73 *.06
10 on 1f,75 *.08
10 on 2f,76 *.09
1918, 15c ....78 *.06
Red Cross.
1917, 10+5, ..203 *.07
GER. E. AFRICA.
Belgian Occupation.
1916, 10c ....102 *.05
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O.E.5c,151 *.06
10c ...152 *.10
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Thurn and Taxis
59-60, 5sgr ...13 *.10
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62-4, ½sgr ....21 *.17
1865, 2sgr ....25 *.08
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½sgr ...29 *.10
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3sgr ...32 *.10
1859, 15sgr ..51 *.08
30sgr ..52 *.12
1865, 1sgr ....56 *.25
9sgr ...59 *.10
1866, 4 var. ... *.22
German-Chin
06-13, 20c, No.351
Levant
1889, 1p 510
1½p ...511
1900, 10pa ..513
Morocco
1905, 5c 732a
GIBRALTAR
1886, ½d 8
1889, 5c 22
06-11, 2½d ...61
GOLD COAS
84-91, 2½d ...15
4d 17
04-6, 1d 50
13-6, ½, 1 and 2
2½d 72
3d 73
1s 75
1s 75
3d 81
GRAND COMO
1897, 1c 1
2c 2
4c 3
10c 5
15c 6
1912, 10c 28
10c 29
GREECE
61-2, 2l 16
1900, 1dr ...134
20l ...140
1901, 7 var. ....
1902, 25l 180
1911, 7 var. ....
GRENADA
1883, 6d 24
GUADELOUP
1891, 1c 14
20c 20
1892, 15c 32
1900, 15c 41
1903, 40c 50
1905, 5 var. ....
35c 63
40c 64
1912, 5c 71
10c 72
05-06, Dues,6 va.
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from Newfoundland, so that when the 2c lake, in the Map design, was issued in the early days of September, 1908, it was expected that the other values would follow shortly. A 1c and 5c were announced, and in fact, the description of the 1c was given as consisting of a portrait of King Edward in ermine robes, decorations, etc., with "Newfoundland" above, value below, and "N.F." in the upper corners. But this stamp never materialised, and the Map design was used for but one value, 2c, and one printing only was made by the American Bank Note Co. of N. Y. This stamp marks the last of those of American Bank Note Co. manufacture for the island government, for the Guy series of 1910 came from the printing establishment of Whitehead, Morris & Co., Ltd., London, a firm which had before this time been unassociated with the printing of postage stamps.

It is said that the wrecking of the steamer Sylvia, in April, 1908, while en route from New York to St. John's with a consignment of postage stamps valued at $100,000.00, called into being the 2c stamp in the Map design. The case containing the stamps (2c and 5c of the Royal series) was washed ashore at the island of Cuttyhunk, and fell into the hands of the fisherwomen,—one woman is said to have secured all of the 5c. Sheets of the stamps were given away, and some sold. A representative of the American Bank Note Co. proceeded to the island, and according to the Postal authorities of Newfoundland, recovered all stamps of the consignment; these would be destroyed, and the order duplicated. However, many sheets of the 2c Royal series came on the market later without gum, so that it is quite probable that not all stamps of the 2c denomination were recovered —and for the purpose of protecting the postal revenue, the new design was adopted. The 5c in the Royal series was on sale as late as June, 1911, so that in all probability the Bank Note Company's representative was able to secure all of the salvaged stamps of this denomination.

(To be continued.)

THE SWISS "PRO JUVENTUTE" STAMPS.

By R. I. BICKEL.

Referring to the article in the Christmas number regarding the "Children's Fund" Stamps of Switzerland, it is evident that the Swiss Government intends to issue these stamps every year, and to reproduce each time the coat of arms and certain characteristics of a few of the twenty-two cantons which form part of the country.

It is true that in the first solitary Pro Juventute Stamp of 1913-14 the figure shown is that of Helvetia, the symbol of Switzerland, and no particular canton figures on it in any way. But in the later issue we have the

3 cent stamp, purple, showing a peasant girl from the Wehntal (Canton Aargan);

5c, a peasant boy from the Canton Appenzell;

10c, a young Vaudoise at vintage time, with the bucket for gathering the grapes, and the typical vintage hat of the county of Vaud.

In 1918 we start with the heraldic issue. The 10c stamp shows the coat of arms of Uri, one of the first three cantons which formed the foundation of the Swiss Federation in 1291. On the background you can see an apple pierced by an arrow, reminding us that Uri was the country of William Tell, who shot the apple from his boy's head.

The 15c stamp of the same edition, 1918, shows the arms of the county of Geneva (half-eagle and key). The pendant-like ornament on the background should no doubt be representative of Geneva's industry of jewellery, which has a good name in the country. Geneva was the last county to enter the Swiss Federation, in 1815, and it will be thus seen that this issue shows the coats of arms of the oldest and the youngest of the twenty-two cantons of which Switzerland is formed.

In 1919 three stamps were issued—viz., the 7½, 10 and 15 centimes, showing a shield with a double key for the 7½c, and a single key for the 10c and 15c. These represent the coats of arms of Unterwalden, which is subdivided into two "half-cantons"—viz., Obwalden (=above the forest) and Midwalden (=*nether*, below the forest).

Unterwalden formed the second of the three original provinces of the Federation of 1291. The men of Unterwalden were very warlike, and for many years fought against the Austrian dukes to gain their liberty. The objects on the background of the stamps therefore represent old weapons, the one on the 7½c being the much used *morgenstern*, or "morningstar," a club spiked with points, which smashed many an enemy helmet. The 10 centimes stamp shows the shield of the Vaud, white and green. The Vaud producing a great deal of wine, which is appreciated in the country, it follows that the grapes shown on the background of the stamp are representative of the county.

We now come to the 1920 edition. The 7½ centimes stamp shows the coat of arms of the county of Schwyz, from which Switzerland (Schweiz) takes its name. In 1291 the Federation was founded by Schwyz, Uri, and Unterwalden on a meadow called the Rütli, near the Lake of Lucerne and on Schwyz territory. Eleven men of each county assembled and took the oath of allegiance to the new Alliance by swearing loyalty in the usual manner. This explains the hands with three fingers raised.

Incidentally I may say that the Shield of Schwyz gave later on the idea for that of Switzerland, which has the white cross in the centre of the shield, instead of the right upper corner, as in the case of Schwyz. The Red Cross formed by Durant of Geneva again took the same emblem, reversing the colours to the well known red cross in the centre of a white shield.

The 10 centimes stamp gives the shield of the canton of Zurich, the most industrial county of the country, where several engineering firms have won fame. This will explain the wheels on the background of the stamp. The 15c gives the coat of arms of the Tessin or Ticino (red and blue). The Ticenesi are well known architects. Many of them emigrate to other parts of Switzerland as masons and bricklayers, and hence the bricks on the stamps piled up to form Swiss crosses.—*Stamp Collecting.*

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A "Scrap of Paper," rather less than one square inch in size, was sold at auction in London on February 2nd for £420. It was not, to ordinary eyes, a thing of beauty, but the expert auctioneer described it in his catalogue as "Unused, superb, and with very large margins; an exceptional copy with guarantee." From the philatelist's point of view its attraction lay in its extreme rarity and in the perfection of its condition. It is remarkable that such tiny and flimsy documents prepared for use, not for preservation, and in extremely limited numbers, should survive in what we may call "post office state" after sixty-three years. The stamp was an 81 paras denomination of the first issue of Moldavia, before the union of Moldavia and Wallachia to form the present kingdom of Roumania.

The stamp is one of a little family of rarities issued in this Danubian principality. They were brought into being at the direction of the Moldavian Council of Administration in 1856, when the following rates for letter postage were introduced in that country:

Small letters up to 75 miles—27 paras.
Small letters over 75 miles—54 paras.
Large letters (no distance limit)—81 paras.
Registered letters—108 paras.

The amounts are curiously odd, seeing that the currency was the piastre of 40 paras, then equivalent to 2½d. The "no distance limit" was not so comprehensive as it might seem, the reference being to domestic mail only; foreign mail was taken charge of by the Austrian postal administration, which maintained post offices at Jassy and Galatz.

An interesting document has been preserved in a letter from the Minister of Finance to the Stamp Printing Department, dated from Jassy, July 1, 1858:

"According to the postal and diligence regulations approved by the Council and sanctioned by H. H. the Prince of Caimacan, it has been decided that, for the payment of postage there shall be introduced stamps of the values fixed by the tariff, after a scale of weight, which are 27, 54, 81 and 108 paras Treasury Currency.

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STAMPS PRINTED BY HAND.

The seals referred to were handstamps, something like the "chops" which are now used to postmark letters. Each of the four seals for the four denominations bore a design of a bull's head, with a five-pointed star above it, from the Arms of Moldavia. From the bull's mouth hangs the posthorn, emblem of the post, and within the ring of the posthorn are the figures indicating the denomination. The whole is enclosed in a circular line, conforming to the inner curve of which is the inscripton in Slavonic characters "Porto Scrisori" signifying letter postage.

This crude device was struck separately by hand to produce each one of the 24,000 stamps ordered. They were struck in black ink on small sheets of coloured laid paper, except the 81 paras, which was on wove paper. The 27 paras was printed on pale rose paper, 54 paras on pale green, 81 paras on pale blue and the 108 paras on dull rose. Sixteen copies of the handstamp were struck on each small sheet of paper, but needless to say, no complete original sheet of sixteen of any of the stamps is known to collectors to-day.

The stamps were put on sale on July 15, 1858, and remained in use during three months and a half. During that time a further small supply was printed, consisting of 992 each of the 27 and 54 paras, 480 of the 81 paras, and 3,520 of the 108 paras, making 5,984 stamps in all. The issue ceased on November 1st, 1858, when stamps of a new design appeared, and a remainder stock of 12,308 of these quaint circular stamps was destroyed. This remainder comprised 2,325 of the 27p, 5,244 of the 54p, 1,307 of the 81p and 3,432 of the 108 paras. It is possible, therefore, for us to arrive at the approximate net issue of each of the four stamps issued 63 years ago:

4,667 stamps of 27 paras.
5,748 stamps of 54 paras.
1,173 stamps of 81 paras.
6,088 stamps of 108 paras.

STAMPS OF GREAT PRICE.

These are the numbers (approximately) that were no doubt sold or otherwise distributed for use, but they do not accurately reflect the relative rarity of the stamps that have survived for collectors. The 81 paras is, of course, the rarest, whether used or unused, and the 27 paras comes next. But the 108 paras is considerably rarer than the 54 paras. A complete set of four of the stamps was sold at the recent auction, and it is interesting to compare the prices realised with those quoted in Messrs. Gibbons' last catalogue.

	Cat. pr. 1920. Unused.	Used.	Auc. pr. 1921 Unused.	Used.
27 paras	.....	£140	.....	£130
54 paras	£ 90	£ 55	.....	£ 31
81 paras	£350	£400	£420	.....
108 paras	£180	£125	.....	£115

The low auction price for the used copy of the 54 paras is explained by the fact that the stamp was not a perfect copy, the paper having been a little "thinned." An unused copy of the 27 paras stamp is an extreme rarity; it is estima in the French catalogue at 3½ times value of a used copy. The late Sir W liam Avery, who had a special fancy these stamps, and once—on May 1896,—bought four complete sets £2000, did not have an unused 27 pa There is an uncancelled one in the T ling collection at the British Muse but it has been affixed to a letter and postmarked.

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27 paras: two copies, one used, the o uncancelled on letter.
54 paras: two unused and five used.
81 paras: two unused and two used, of the latter being on part of original letter.
108 paras: one unused, three used.

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THE POSTAGE STAMPS OF DENMARK.

By BERTRAM W. H. POOLE.

CHAPTER V.

The 1853-57 Issue.

In 1853 the currency was changed from rigsbank-skilling to skilling, 96 of which equalled a rigsbank-thaler, worth about 55c in American money. The change of currency necessitated new stamps, the design adopted being very similar to the old 4 r. b. s. but with the inscriptions altered. At the left are the letters "K G L," an abbreviation of "Kongeligt," at the top is "POST," and at the right "FR.M." for "Frimaerke" with periods after the letters "R" and "M." The value is shown at the base, expressed by numerals followed by the letter "S." The spandrels are composed of dots and in all four angles are small posthorns, as with the stamp of the first issue, and, similarly again, above the posthorns in the lower corners are microscopic figures or letters.

The die was engraved by Alfred Buntzen, who succeeded Ferslew as Official Engraver, on the death of the latter in 1852.

It was not intended that the change in currency should be enforced until February 10th, 1854, but as the Post Office Department was running short of 4 r. b. s. stamps, it became necessary to put the new skilling ones into issue before the law actually went into effect, and they were placed on sale some time during November, 1853.

In March, 1854, a 2 skilling of the same design was issued, and in 1857 two higher denominations—8sk and 16sk—were added to the series, these being placed on sale on July 24th and August 1st, respectively.

No official decree or notification seems to have been issued regarding the 2sk and 4sk values, probably because they corresponded in value to those they replaced, but the new denominations of 8 and 16 skilling, intended for letters weighing 2 and 4 lods respectively, were both announced by official notices. The official circular relating to the 8 skilling was as follows:—

"Circular of the General-Director of Posts.

No. 16. 1857.

¶It is hereby notified that at the commencement of the month of July next, there will be forwarded new stamps, at 8sk, green in color, with the same emblems as the 4sk stamps at present in use, and it is added, in reference to this subject, that the office should send in as soon as possible a requisition to the Director-General of accounts of the Post Office, for the quantity of these stamps that is required.

COPENHAGEN, the 27th June, 1857.

(Signed) S. DANNESKJOLD-SAMSOE.

To all Postmasters and Despatchers."

The official circular relating to the issue of the 16sk is similarly worded and bears the date of Juy 24th, 1857.

One die served for all four values, this having the space for the numerals blank. From this original four secondary dies were struck and the required numerals engraved on them and from these completed dies ten impressions were struck and arranged in a group. The group for each value was then reproduced ten times and these groups formed the plates of 100 stamps. It was found that this method was more expeditious than joining together 100 separate *clichés* but some time after the issue of the 8sk and 16sk the *clichés* were all separated in order that, should an accident damage one or more, they could more readily be replaced by perfect *clichés*.

All four values were surface printed on hand-made paper watermarked similarly to that of the first issue, and the yellow burelage was applied to the paper before the stamps themselves were printed.

All four values were issued imperforate, but stamps perforated unofficially are occasionally met with. The gauge of the perforations varies from 10 to 14. It is said that many of these perforated varieties originated with the firm of Alex. Ballin & Company, who offered to supply the Danish Government with a perforating machine at a cost of 400 rigsdaler in 1859. For some reason or other, however, the authorities preferred to buy a machine later at the higher price of 750 rigsdaler from Count A. Sparre.

The 4 skilling shows considerable variation in shade, showing there were numerous printings. The other denominations show but slight variations in tint except the 16sk, which exists in both lilac and mauve.

There are no varieties of importance, for though the 4sk may be found without period after the "R" of "F R M," and the 2sk has been recorded without numeral, these appear to be merely accidental and temporary varieties, affecting but a few sheets.

The numbers printed were as follows:

2 skilling,	7,968,400
4 skilling,	19,405,900
8 skilling,	1,336,600
16 skilling,	565,100

REFERENCE LIST.

1853-57. Dotted Spandrels. Engraved by Alfred Buntzen, and typographed on hand-made paper covered with yellow or buff wavy lines. Wmk. Small Crown. Imperf.

2sk blue.
(a) Perforated unofficially.

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NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—*The Microscope,* pubished by the high school at McClellandtown, Pa., informs us that a stamp club has been organized in the school under the direction of Prof. Ashley C. LeDuc, who is himself an ardent philatelist. In a letter to the WEEKLY the information is conveyed that the boys connected with the high school are showing a keen interest in philately.

—John G. Jewett informs us that the Newark, N. J., post office has instructions not to sell the Pilgrim stamps at wholesale, and twenty stamps is considered "Wholesale." We have not verified the statement.

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1d an exceptional strip of 4, in superb condition on entire, original deep colour	160
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0, Plate I, 2d blue, early impression, unused, very fine	90
2d blue, late impression, unused, superb	50
2d blue, early impression, fine pair	50
2d blue, late impression, superb pair	36
0, Plate II, 2d unused, superb	100
2d exceptional copies, earliest state, each	20
2d earliest state, 4 superb copies, used on entire	84
2d later state, unused, superb	48
2d later state, strip of 4 (one crevit omitted) plate Nos. 13-16	75
Strip of 5, Nos. 17 to 21, fine	90
2d early state, Victoria postmark, fine	19
2d late state, Victoria postmark, fine	10
Plate III, 2d unused and fine	65
2d "double-lined bale" unused, superb	75
Plate IV, 2d laid paper, superb vertical pair unused, shewing retouch (one stamp very slightly defective), very rare	185
Plate V, 2d unused, superb	65
2d superb block of 6, very rare	250
3d green, the rare proof	12
3d green, yellowish paper, unused, superb	75
3d green, bluish paper, unused, very fine	40
3d green, fine strip of 4, two copies the variety "No Whip"	105
3d green, superb strip of 3	65
3d laid paper, superb vertical pair	48
4d Essay for 4d Sydney View, unique	65
d, Thick Yellowish Paper—	
1d carmine, unused, very fine	36
1d carmine, superb pair	18
Error "Wale", very fine	14
1d error "No leaves to right of South" in a pair with normal top margin	20
1d superb strip of 3, plate Nos. 41-43	32
Bluish wove paper—	
1d carmine, deep shade (colour of 1d on yellowish), a brilliant mint block of 4 in superb condition	185
1d red, brilliant mint strip of 4, superb	110
1d superb shades, brilliant mint copies, each	12 to 20
1d "Two leaves to right of South", unused, very fine	28
1d "No leaves to right of South", unused, very fine	30
1d brick-red, brilliant mint pair	50
Laid paper, 1d carmine, unused	36
1d fine pair, one shewing error "Wale"	25
1d carmine, fine pair	14
1d vermilion, superb pair	19
1, Thick Yellowish Paper—	
2d ultramarine, unused, superb	25
2d strip of 4, used	10
Bluish Paper—	
2d unused, block of 9 (2 severed) with side margin of sheet shewing loops and government stamps (See Illustration H, left-hand block of 9 in Royal Philatelic Society's work on N. S. W.), Mint, very rare	300
Worn Impression—	
2d ultramarine, superb mint pair, rare shade (slightly creased)	40
2d blue, mint pair	30
2d ultramarine, mint strip of 10, 2 end stamps damaged, but otherwise brilliant	220
3, Stars in Corner—	
2d deep blue, early impression, unused, superb	35
2d deep blue, early impression, very fine strip of four, with top margin	38
2d deep blue, early impression, Strip of five	45
2d later state, superb pair	11
2d later state, block of 4, very rare	35
Plate III, 2d blue, unused pair, fine, rare	35
2d blue, variety "Wales" covered, unused, superb	30

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1852, 3d green, unused, superb, rare	£20
3d green, block of 6—5 superb and one defective, in mint condition, very rare	200
1852, White wove paper—6d brown, unused	55
Plate I, Bluish paper—	
6d chocolate-brown, unused	50
6d pair, one stamp brilliant, one short at foot, mint	100
6d pair, superb	20
6d block of 4, fair, one shewing error "Walls"	42
Plate II, 6d brown, unused, superb	50
6d brown, block of 4, Mint, (cut into on two sides)	150
1853, 8d orange, unused, mint	70
8d superb pair, Nos. 21 & 22, showing varieties "No leaves right of South" and "spandrels missing"	65
8d fine colour, pair on piece of original	50
1854, 1d red-orange, brilliant mint copies, each	£4/10/-
1854, Plate III, 2d blue, brilliant mint block of 30 (5x6) from left-hand of sheet, showing full margins including variety "Wales" covered, a rare piece	350
2d ultramarine (the real shade) in brilliant mint condition	20
2d blue, shades, mint copies, each	£4/10/-
2d blue, superb pair completely doubly printed, very rare	35
1854, 3d yellow-green, superb shades, unused, each	5
3d yellow-green, error "Waces" mint	£22/10/-
3d pair, error of Wmk. "2", close at bottom	40
1856, Registered, Imperf., vermilion & Prussian blue, block of 10, unused, from lower right corner of sheet (2 stamps, creased), a very rare piece	250
Registered, imperf., orange & Prussian blue, brilliant mint pair	40
Registered, unused, fine shades each, from	10 to 20
Registered, hard paper, perf. 12, mint pair from corner of sheet with margins	26
Feb., 1860, Registered, No wmk., perf. 13, shades, mint	5
Registered, Wmk. 6, perf. 13, brilliant mint block of 9	40
1856, 1d orange-red, brilliant mint strip of 6, with full top margin of sheet	34
1d orange-red, mint block of 10, from side of sheet with large margins	60
1d vermilion, block of 24 with trial roulette and letter to Postmaster, unique	130
2d blue, brilliant mint block of 12	85
2d blue, brilliant mint pair	8
2d blue, Wmk. "5", mint £12, pair	25
2d blue, Wmk. "8" (only 2 copies known), fine	325
Retouched—2d blue, imperf. retouch one in a pair with normal	11
2d blue, perf. 12, retouch 1, very rare	30
2d blue, imperf., retouch 2, £6; pair	8
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2d blue, imperf., retouch 4	6
2d blue, retouch 5, strip of 3	£12/10/-
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2d blue, perf., retouch 6, very rare	22
2d blue, retouch 7, unused £20; (cut close) used	8
2d blue, retouch 7, perforated, very rare	30
2d blue, retouch 8, pair	£10/10/-
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2d blue, retouch 10, unused £18, used pair	11
2d blue, retouch 11, used	8
2d blue, retouch 12, unused	18
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Plate II, Wide spacing—	
2d blue mint, single £6, mint block of 6	65
1856, 3d yellow-green, mint	£22/10/-
3d green, superb pair	12
3d error wmk. 2, superb pair	150
1855, 5d dull green, brilliant, mint	20
1859, Wmk. 8, 6d imperf. brown, mint	30
1855, Imperf., 8d golden-yellow, used, large margins, superb	36
8d dull orange, unused, large margins, superb	65
8d dull orange, used, large margins, superb	25
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1857, Wmk. 8, 1sh pale red, mint block of 4, bottom two stamps cut, but very rare	500
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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Not Wanted—In recent numbers of the WEEKLY News Gleanings, mention has been made of the fact that certain stamps obsolete in most quarters may be obtained in certain designated cities. In connection with this Frank Kocher submits a letter received from the Washington, D. C., post office which is self-explanatory. We endorse the sentiment expressed by Mr. Kocher that the public should have some place where stamps may be purchased when local offices do not stock the same. The letter in question follows and is signed by M. O. Chance, Postmaster of the Washington, D. C., office:—"Receipt is acknowledged of your communication dated January 13, 1921, enclosing postal money order for $5.74 in payment of postage stamps of the Pilgrim issue. In reply you are informed that the number of mail orders for postage stamped paper has increased to such an extent requiring so much time and labor, that it has become necessary for this office to discontinue the practice of filling them."

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Information—In the WEEKLY of Feb. 19 there was an appeal by L. H. Brigham for information. A valued correspondent, A. H. Loomis, enters a few suggestions in relation to the same as follows:—"I would suggest that he communicate with our Department of State at Washington, D. C., and the Universal Postal Union at Geneva Switzerland. If these offices in their replies give all the information of which they are possessed, I do not believe Mr. Brigham will have many unanswered questions. In the meantime, if he wants to keep busy, and he lives in a big city, he might pay personal calls to some of the foreign consuls and gain considerable knowledge that way."

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Raffles—Every once in a while an ingenious advertiser concocts a plan which involves some kind of a raffle of postage stamps. We are of course compelled to decline all such advertising, as its publication would not only incur the displeasure of the Post Office Department, but would endanger our valued privilege of pound rates. Nothing that savors of chance is permissible in any kind of advertising. Quite frequently philatelic societies and clubs engage in these raffles and while the announcements have crept into our columns in time past even as reading matter, it makes poor material for us to use. It is evident that the Post Office Department intends to wage a persistent warfare against those who pretend to give the public something for nothing.

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Propagating Work—We know of no better booster for philately than C. Lat. Wilhelm of the Baltimore *American*. He is a regular contributor of stamp notes and news week by week, and it is very evident that anything he writes finds favor with the editor. He is also very much interested in the philatelic section of the Maryland Academy of Sciences. We quote from the *American* the plan of campaign recently inaugurated by this section, the suggestions offered being workable in connection with any high or grammar school. Educators who have any knowledge of philately will do well to make use of the ideas here brought forth:—

"Teachers in the public and private schools will be interested in a series of philatelic cards which are being planned by the Philatelic Section of the Maryland Academy of Sciences. These courses will consist of stamps on cards, alphabetically arranged, and will be in three series, for primary, grammar and high schools. The simplest set of the series of course will be arranged for the primary grades, which will consist of cards illustrating animals, ships, etc.

The grammar cards will show historical and other subjects, while those for the high schools will be further advanced and go deeper into history and other subjects. At least one of these courses will be ready, it is hoped, for the spring exhibit of the philatelic section, which will be held April 30 at the Academy Building, 105 West Franklin street.

A series of stamp slides is also being planned by the Philatelic Section, and some of these, it is hoped, will be ready for the exhibit. These slides will show stamps of various countries, will be accompanied by a lecture and will be for loan to schools and organizations."

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Counterfeit Precancels—We regret to announce that some counterfeit precancels have recently come upon the market. The Vermont dealer who has been specializing in precancels states that he is not to blame and that he is refunding to all who purchased them from him. We suggest that any of our subscribers who have purchased precancels from this party have their stamps expertized or ask for a refund. We do not know all the facts in the case and present the matter without prejudice, desiring to give the dealer the benefit of any doubt.

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A Much Broken Law—L. H. Brigham of Southbridge, Mass., calls our attention to a violation of the postal regulations and one which we have frequently referred to in our columns, viz:—the illustrating in the press of United States stamps. Mr. Brigham sends us a brief communication entitled "A Letter and the Law." We make this passing reference to this incident not with any expectation of remedying the situation, but as an indication to our subscribers that this fracture of the law is a matter of frequent occurrence.

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A Live Yearling—It would be well if every community had a good stamp club. It is an ideal that should be sought for. With a Y. M. C. A. building in so many cities and towns, multitudes of boys' organizations, including especially the Boy Scouts, and activities of various kinds to interest boys, stamp clubs should meet a public need. A seasoned stamp collector in any community can accomplish much for the good of the hobby. We have many notable examples of philatelic activity in club life and a clipping from the Syracuse (N. Y.) *Post Standard* is responsible for this editorial. The Syracuse Stamp Club was organized only a year ago. It numbers thirty-five members and plans are being made for the first annual banquet. The Club also believes in the American Philatelic Society to the extent of seeking affiliation. Meetings are held the first and third Fridays of each month, and A. A. Leve is the appointed publicity director of the Club. Quite recently a stamp exhibit was held at the Carnegie Library with such good results that further exhibitions will be made. This brief recital of the activities of "a live yearling" should spur on the collectors of other cities to have a similar organization.

J. H. FOSTER, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

We supplement our paragraph on page 175 by saying that Mr. Foster has made good the check referred to, the remittance coming by wire. We therefore withdraw the statement made and give our erstwhile advertiser a clean record.

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*1906-11, 25 on 20pf, 736	.15	.06
*1906-11, 35 on 30pf, 738	.25	.11
1911, 1pe on 80pf, 753 (rare)..	1.50	.65
Spanish Offices		
1909-10, 5-10c, Nos. 15-6	.06	.02
1915, 40c, 47	.20	.09
1915, 50c, 48	.25	.11
1915, 1pe, 49	.45	.20
*1915, S. D., 20c, 102	.12	.06

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ARE U S. STAMPS UNDERPRICED?

By WILLIAM W. RANDALL.

The problem that is confronting the lovers and collectors of Uncle Sam's postage stamps just now, is whether or not the publishers of the Standard Catalog are going to put the old issues out of the reach of the average collector. In the coming new catalog I know already that some of the early regular issues are to be given a boost that will make the average landlord who is bent on raising your rent seem like a piker at a country fair. Take the two first regular issues, for instance, and what do we find? The 5c Franklin is to be raised from $15.00 unused to $20.00; used from $3.00 to $4.00. The 10c from $75.00 to $100.00 ("ouch," I can hear you utter); used from $15.00 to $20.00. These are possibly just now the two most popular stamps of the time, for the collector who is specializing in the stamps of his country. "After all," said D. S. Wylie to me the other day, the astute 34th street dealer, "the price of stamps is purely sentimental." I cannot agree with him. Of course you cannot place one of your collecting hobbies on the same plane with meat, bread, coal and other necessities, for their prices are not sentimental, unless there is a corner on these necessaries of life. Fine copies of both these stamps have been fetching over-catalog prices for the past couple years.

I was in Boston the other day, on business not connected with stamps, and I took a little stroll around amongst the few dealers in Beantown. I was very glad to pay 100% over cat. prices for some nice 5 cent Franklin covers. Of course they were perfect in every way, and had "sidewalks for margins," as Mr. Charles Lathrop Pack often says in speaking of the condition of his magnificent Capes, Sydney Views and early Canadians. Besides the '47's, nearly all the '51's, '57's and the stamps of the '60's are down for a raise. There are several in this decade that I have always thought were listed too low. Some always bring more than catalog, when in superb condition, and they are the grills. A number of the recent issues will jump up, probably the 3 cent rotary, and the 1 cent perf. 12½. Mr. J. N. Luff, the veteran stampologist, who is at his annual work of compiling and revising the Standard Catalog, is generally close mouthed in these matters, but he tells me that the victory 3c red violet will be listed. (439a). This is a rare bird. Try and get a block of the real red violet shade.

As I write this I have before me the Standard Catalog of 1896, a quarter of a century ago. I note that the 90 cent black and carmine, 1869, Lincoln, is listed with the other inverts, 15, 24 and 30 cent rarities, but not priced. I have yet to see one, but I do know that it does exist inverted in a sheet of cardboard proofs in the famous Lord Crawford collection of U. S. proofs, now owned by Mr. John A. Klemann. Dr. James A. Petrie of New Jersey had this and the black and green $2, $5, $10 and $20 State, printed in inverted cardboard sheets, about 25 years ago. I also note in the Scott catalog of '96 that the local stamps that had a quasi standing with the P. O. Department in the forties, have a prominent place, as they should be, as well as U. S. post cards. But telegraphs which never had a sanction of Government authority, are listed amongst the postage stamps, as they were in the last Standard Catalog. When we read on the cover, "Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue," and see the telegraph pasters for dead-head messages, by the grace of their Presidents, listed alongside of postage stamps, the humor is all the more apparent. After all, postage stamps of the U. S. are subject to the law of supply and demand, and if the demand exceeds the supply, they will continue to mount the price scale.

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By MAXWELL KRAUSE.

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CHRONICLE OF NEW ISSUES AND VARIETIES

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chroniele is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—Mr. E. Tudor Gross kindly sends for inspection a most interesting cover of the 5c 1847. The stamp is a very beautiful copy in a rich brown shade with excellent margin showing the shifted frame line. Such a variety on an ordinary cover would be well worthy of mentioning, but this copy is on a cover cancelled with a red gridiron and postmarked "Milbury, Ms., Dec. 29," the home of the famous Millbury Postmaster Provisional. It will be noticed that in the cancellation the name of the town is spelled with one "l".

Mr. W. A. Cullers calls attention to the fact that the spacings on the sheets of the current engraved stamps varies from those of the surface print. We had not noticed this peculiarity before.

Mr. John E. Lord writes to advise that a sheet of the 1c engraved flat plate with horizontal perforations missing has been found in a post office in the East. We have not had the pleasure of viewing the variety, but Mr. Lord states that there are no signs of perforations, so that this is not to be ranked with the well known "blind perforation" varieties.

Mr. C. B. Bishop calls attention to the fact, that the left plate block from sheet 12433 of the 2c Pilgrim stamp shows a line beginning with the second blossom over the left "2" through the "the" and "ts" of "Cents". He does not mention as to whether this is from the upper or lower pane.

Quite a few new provisional 2c on 3c envelopes have been seen since our last chronicle. Mr. H. R. Palmer advises that Spokane has received a die and has started to overprint. Rev. C. L. Young sends a new variety of St. Paul and one from Butte. Mr. H. W. Lindaman has located two new ones from Chicago, while Mr. R. F. Molitor has found three additional varieties on blue with the Cleveland overprint. Mr. George P. Smith has located two new varieties, one from Baltimore and one from Memphis. While speaking of Memphis, we desire to correct the list given in our last chronicle, the two size 7 Memphis being listed with low back should have been high back.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Baltimore Overprint
Die E on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 20 L. B.
Butte Overprint
Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19 L. B.
First Chicago Overprint
Die A on blue, Size 7, Wmk. 19 H. B.
Die H on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20 H. B.
Cleveland Overprint
Die A on blue, Size 7, Wmk. 19 H. B.
Die E on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 20 L. B.
Die F on blue, Size 13, Wmk. 19 L. B.
Memphis Overprint
Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19 L. B.
St. Paul Overprint
Die A on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 20 L. B.
San Francisco Overprint
Die A on white, Size 11, Wmk. 20 H. B.
Spokane Overprint
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 19 H. B.

My article on Coil Stamps now appearing in the WEEKLY will shortly come to a close insofar as the government issues are concerned, and it is then my intentions to cover the private issues. I can find in past references, practically no information regarding the Parkhurst, Kansas City Vending Machine Co., and U. S. Selling Co., coil stamps. Have any of our readers any data regarding these varieties? If so, will they not be so good as to advise me.

We wish to thank the following for information of interest: Messrs. C. R. Stark, Jr., John A. Howard, P. F. Robertson, Emile Jost and John A. Howard.

AUSTRIA.—Mr. Th. Champion reports that a special Charity series of stamps is being prepared to be sold on behalf of the Hungarian children.

AZORES.—*La Philatelie Francaise* reports the following stamps of Portugal are received with the surcharge "Acores"; 6c rose lilac, 12c grey blue, 13½c ultramarine, 14c blue on yellow, 20c brown on buff.

BOLIVIA. — *La Philatelie Francaise* chronicles the following values in the 1919 type: 2c violet, 1bol brown red, 2bol brown.

DANZIG.—Mr. K. Lindsay submits to us for chronicle a set of stamps with the inscription "Freie Stadt Danzig". The set is of 10 values and shows a ship in the centre. The first five values are somewhat smaller than the higher values, starting with the 1m. The colors are as follows: 5pf brown and purple, 15pf orange and black, 25pf green and red, 40pf carmine, 80pf blue, 1m red and grey, 2m blue and green, 3m black and bright green, 5m black and red, and 10m dark green and orange.

DENMARK.—The current 50 öre black and claret has been overprinted POST-FAERGE (Ferry Post), for use in payment of the tax levied upon postal correspondence dispatched by the ferry service between the mainland port of Esbjerg and the island of Fano.—*Stamp Collecting.*

EGYPT.—From Leonce Colucci Bey, who had already sent us an example of the 5 mills. value with the new Multiple Star and Crescent, we have now received a specimen of the new booklet, containing twenty-four 5 mills. stamps, each with the Multiple wmk.

En passant, we may say that the imprint of Messrs. Harrison & Sons, Ltd., appears on the back cover of these booklets, which contain eight pages of advertisement, plus others on the inside covers, and two pages—one in English and the other in Arabic—regarding the Newspaper Subscription Service organized by the Egyptian Postal Administration.

We have also received copies of the 5 mills. with the new watermark from Mr. Felix Cohen, of Alexandria, and Mr. E. L. Angeloglous, of Cairo. There is no appreciable difference in the [illegible] but we have reason to believe th[at] the postage stamps of Egypt are [illegible] being printed by Messrs. Harris[on] Sons, Ltd.

Incidentally, we recall that we [have] shadowed the Multiple Star and Cr[escent] watermark so long ago as August [1]920; the entire current series wi[ll] pear with this watermark in due c[ourse] —*Stamp Collecting.*

FINLAND.—Due for issue this [month] the following values of an entirel[y new] Finnish series of postal adhesive[s] reported in advance by Mr. [A.] Ahonoja, of Kuopio:—

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1904 St. Louis, 1c to 10c complete (Cat. $1.43)	
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INDIA.—Some time ago Messrs. Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., purchased a block of nine of the current 1 anna denomination, the middle stamp of the block (by 3) being entirely without the lined background of the inner oval. The vendor stated that Messrs. De La Rue & Co., Ltd., thought the appearance of the value would be improved by showing the head on a plain background, and they therefore prepared two blocks of nine stamps and sent them out to India, the centre stamp in both cases being on a plain background.

Although to our mind the plain oval is a distinct improvement over the lined one of the stamps in use, the proposal referred to did not find favour. We are informed that one block went into the official collection, while the other, as stated, has gone to 391 Strand. The watermarks and perforations are stated to be just as in the issued stamps.—*Stamp Collecting.*

JAMAICA.—Mr. J. A. Massraish has submitted to us copies of the 2d and 2½d of the new set. The 2d shows the King's house, Spanish Town, 1762-1872, and is green with a centre of blue. The other value is blue with a grey centre and shows Return of a Contingent, 1919.

LUXEMBURG.—Mr. Henry Hooreman submits to us a copy of a 15c carmine of a new type. The stamp shows the portrait of the new Grand Duchesse.

MEMEL.—Mr. I. S. Riedel advises that two high values have been issued: 10 marks and 20 marks. Of the 3 marks there is a new supply made on the two colors red brown.

SAARGEBIET.—Mr. I. S. Riedel calls our attention to the 4m, Germania type, which has been surcharged as the other values. Mr. Riedel also adds that 75pf has been overprinted "20pf."

SWEDEN.—Mr. Eric Kling advises that the *Svenska Filateliska Jidskriften* announces that the 5ö, 20ö (Gustav Adolf) and 60ö have appeared watermarked with wavy lines instead of unwatermarked as before. The 10ö and 20ö have also been issued perforated on all sides. Also the 15ö has just been issued in gray black, which completes the set. The postal rates on foreign mail have been raised from 20ö to 40ö, also the registration fee from 20ö to 40ö, according to the agreement at the meeting of the Postal Union at Madrid.

SWITZERLAND.—We learn from the *Philatelie Francaise* of the appearance of the following surcharges on the current type: 2½ on 3c, 5 on 7½c, 10 on 13 and 20 on 15c. Mr. C. A. Heath also sends us the same information.

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"DOUBLE HEAD" ISSUE OF SERBIA.

By WILFRID B. HAWORTH.

Generally speaking, the avalanche of new issues, which has descended on the heads of collectors as a result of the tangled skein of political affairs in Central Europe, is without any genuine interest. There are however, one or two exceptions to the rule, as is usually the case, and at the top of the list of these aristocrats must be placed the "Double-Head" issue of Serbia. Apart from their philatelic value, they have all the other merits which are required by the keen student of limited means; they are decidedly uncommon, in spite of the large numbers printed, and so require a careful search before they can be unearthed; they are cheap, a most essential point in these days, and when carefully arranged, they look decidedly handsome, with the added point that they are sure to be interesting, even to the philistine, since they mark a definite epoch in the history of the Slav peoples.

Very few official details are available to the collector, beyond the actual numbers printed, so that there is still much work to be done before the full history of the issue can be written. I feel confident, however, that anyone commencing on their study will find it well worth while to probe into the points which still remain dark.

I have not been able to ascertain when the issue was first ordered. It must, however, have been early in 1918 or late in the previous year, since I find the full set chronicled in *Stamp Collecting* for the 14th December, 1918.

They were printed in Corfu, and, although it has not yet been so stated anywhere, it seems probable that they are the work of Messrs. Aspiotis Fréres, who are the only stamp printers known in that town. The work is very carefully executed in good colours and on white wove paper. There is no watermark and the perforation gauges 11 exactly and not 11x11½, as was stated recently in the *Briefmarken Rundschau.* The sheet appears to have consisted of a hundred stamps, divided into four panes of twenty-five (5 x 5), separated by a "gutter" the width of a label. These details are important since the arrangement of the sheet was changed subsequently. The gum is yellowish and it often imparts a creamy tint to the paper. This yellowish tone is, however, not nearly so marked as in the third printing.

The main point to note about this printing is the extreme neatness of the shading on the neck and cheek, which is in part built up of fine dots, and the background of the two heads. In all the specimens of the Corfu productions that I have seen this latter is clearly made up of horizontal lines crossed by others running diagonally from right to left. The portraits stand up very clearly against this ground and the result is most effective.

The 1 para was printed in black, and, despite the fact that there were 736,000 of these issued, it is exceedingly difficult to find.

The 2 paras was in a deep brown-olive, and of this 1,469,000 were printed.

I have not yet been able to find a copy of the 5p pale yellow-green, in spite of there being, according to *L'Echo de la Timbrologie,* some 4,048,000 printed. Possibly one difficulty which may in some measure account for this is the execrable colour used, which makes it almost impossible to see any details.

The 10p scarlet (4,195,000) is much easier to find, but still it cannot be said to be in any sense common. There should be no difficulty in picking this stamp out of a mixed parcel, since the brilliant colour at once distinguishes it from the subsequent printings.

The next value, 15p, is in black-brown; 287,000 are said to have been issued and I have found it very difficult to get.

Of the 20p 293,000 were printed in red-brown. This colour is quite distinct from any which appeared subsequently.

The 25p (724,000) is another decidedly elusive variety in this printing. The colour is a rather "hard" blue.

The 30p, of which 731,000 were used, is in olive, but the greatest care must be taken not to confuse it with the later printing which, officially given as olive-grey, varies between that shade and olive.

The last of the para values is the 50p (733,000), printed in violet. The neatness of the background and the shading on the face and neck of King Alexander are the best guides by which to work.

There are three high values to be noted, but except in the case of the 1 dinar, they need no special study, since there was only one printing made, namely that at Corfu. Of the 1d there were 44,000 printed in a shade of brown, with a tinge of grey in it. The *Briefmarken Rundschau* states that 20,000 specimens were destroyed at the Ministry of Posts in August, 1919, so that if this is correct this value should be rare. But it seems to me very doubtful whether this destruction really took place, since it is known that on the 7th September the locally-printed 1d stamp was put on sale. It is hardly likely that the Government would deliberately destroy valuable stock and then immediately commence reprinting it.

The other two values need not detain us beyond stating that the 3d is in ————, and the 5d in a very rich red-brown. Of the former 45,000 and of the latter 43,000 were printed.

THE FIRST LOCAL PRINTING.

These supplies, large as they were, do not seem to have lasted very long, for in January, 1919, we find the first of the locally-printed stamps making its appearance. There was great difficulty in getting the necessary inks, and accordingly, whilst awaiting supplies, it became necessary to make use of those in stock, and match, as far as possible, the shades of the Corfu series. An anonymous writer in *L'Echo de la Timbrologie* states that this first local printing was commenced towards the end of 1919 and that certain values, namely the 15p and 20p, were only in use about three weeks. If, however, the writer in the *Briefmarken Rundschau* is to be trusted, this would not seem to be correct, since he dates the first local printing of the 15p in January, 1919, and the second in March, 1920. I think that the first of these dates will prove to be a printer's error for December, 1919, since it is very un-

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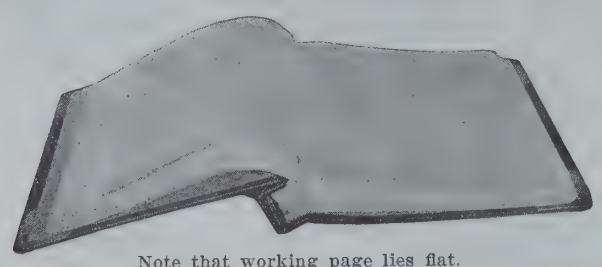

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There is, of course, a possible explanation if it can be assumed that the Serbian Government, realising that they had not sufficient stamps to last until new supplies of ink arrived, made a small printing in order to eke out those they had in hand.

The paper used for this, the first Belgrade printing, was thick and soft. The gum is white and the perforation is extremely bad. The impression is much heavier and the lines of the background are not nearly so distinct. The sheet size remained the same as before.

The 1p was printed in olive-grey to the number of 600,000. It was first brought into use on the 7th September, 1919.

No 2p were required, but the 5p green to the number of 260,000 stamps was required, as early as the 22nd January, 1919, if the writer in the *Briefmarken Rundschau* is to be trusted.

The 10p rose-red (130,000) was first used on the 2nd February, 1919. It is quite distinct in shade from the Corfu stamps.

A 15p in deep chocolate is said to have been issued on the 26th January, 1919, but as I have pointed out above, this is probably a misprint for December—the months are given in the article in figures, thus: 26/1/19 should, I think, read 26/12/19. The printing amounted to 53,000 stamps.

The 20p was printed in lilac on the 13th December of the same year to the number of 117,000 copies, and the 30p in coffee colour (75,000) on the 2nd February, 1919. Finally the 1d was issued on the 7th September, printed in yellow-brown. The printing amounted to 650 sheets.

It has been suggested that the 25p and 30p were also included in these reprints, and, thanks to Mr. C. J. Byrne, I am convinced that this is the case, so far as the first value is concerned. I have, however, yet to meet with the 30p, which is said to be in olive-grey.

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SECOND LOCAL PRINTING.

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The 1c is in shades varying from jet black to grey and an initial printing of 100,000 was made on the 1st January, 1920. It was followed by a second on the 1st of March, but in this latter case the perforation is very badly done. It is probably to this second edition that a part-perforated sheet, shown me by Mr. Fred. J. Melville, belongs. In this the horizontal lines are all entirely missing. The paper for both printings is very thin and transparent.

The 2p was not needed until the 20th August, 1920, when a printing was made on pelure paper, of which the number has not yet been made public. The shade is a very pale olive-brown.

The next value, 5p, to the number of 300,000 copies, was put on sale on the 26th January, 1920. The colour is extremely pale yellow-green.

The 10p (650,000) varies from pale to bright red. It cannot, however, be confused with the Corfu print in scarlet. It was issued on the 4th March, 1920.

The 15p is in a very dull black-brown. There were 49,300 printed on the 25th March, 1920.

A 20p (135,000) in coffee colour appeared on the 16th February, and a 25p (100,000) in dark dull blue on the 23rd March. The 30p was printed in a greyish shade of olive to the number of 400,000 and appeared on the 16th February.

There were two printings of the 50 paras. The first, to the number of 150,000, was in violet, and was issued on the 15th April, 1920; the second was in a very pale shade of the same colour and was put on sale on the 20th August. The number printed was the same as for the first edition.—*Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly.*

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No. 181 .... .01
No. 182 .... .01
No. 183 .... .01
No. 184 .. .02
No. 185 .. .02
No. 186 .. .02
No. 187 .. .03
No. 188 .. .02
No. 189 .. .03
No. 190 .. .03
No. 191 .. .04
No. 192 .. .04
No. 193 .. .05
No. 194 .. .06
o. 195 ..... .07
o. 196 .... .10
o. 197 .... .13
o. 198 .... .20
No. 199 .. .50
o. 200 .... .01
o. 201 .... .01
o. 202 .... .01
No. 203 .. .01
No. 204 .. .02
No. 205 .. .02
No. 206 .. .02
No. 207 .. .03
No. 208 .. .03
No. 209 .. .03
No. 210.. .04
o. 211 .... .09
o. 212 .... .05
. 213 ..... *.06
. 214 ..... *.10
o. 215 .... *.25
No. 216 .. .40
o. 227 .... .12
No. 228 .. .20
Newspapers.
o. 270 .... .02
o. 271 .... .03
. 272 ..... .01
. 273 ..... .01
. 274 ..... .01
o. 275 .... .02
o. 276 .... .02
eutschesreich.
o. 277 .... .01
o. 278 .... .01
o. 279 .... .01
No. 280 .. .02
No. 281 .. .03
nperforate.
o. 282 .... .01
o. 283 .... .01
o. 284 .... .02
No. 285 .. .02
No. 286 .. .02
No. 287 .. .03
o. 288 .... .02
o. 289 .... .02
No. 290 .. .02
al Delivery.
o. 351 .... .02
o. 352 .... .02
o. 353 .... .01
o. 354 .... .02
o. 355 .... .01
o. 356 .... .02
rial Post.
No. 375 .10
No. 376 .15
o. 377 .... .25
Charity.
401 ..... .03
o. 402 .... .03
403 ..... *.02
404 ..... *.02
o. 405 .... *.03
o. 406 .... *.04
o. 407 .... *.06
o. 408 .... *.03
o. 409 .... *.04
o. 410 .... *.06

MILITARY STAMPS

1915 K. U. K.
1h, No. 451 ..... .07
2h, No. 452 ..... .07
3h, No. 453 ..... .07
5h, No. 454 ..... .07
6h, No. 455 ..... *.08
10h, No. 456 .... .08
12h, No. 457 .... *.10
20h, No. 458 .... .15
25h, No. 459 .... .15
*35h, No. 461 .. .35
*40h, No. 462 .. .45
45h, No. 463 .... *.50
50h, No. 464 .... *.55
60h, No. 465 .... .18
72h, No. 466 .... *.50
1k, No. 467 ..... *.50
2k, No. 468 ..... *.75
3k, No. 469 .....*5.00
5k, No. 470 .....*5.00

1915
1h, No. 472 ..... *.02
2h, No. 473 ..... *.05
3h, No. 474 ..... *.03
5h, No. 474 ..... *.03
6h, No. 476 ..... *.03
10h, No. 477 .... *.08
12h, No. 478 .... *.08
20h, No. 479 .... *.10
25h, No. 480 .... *.08
30h, No. 481 .... *.09
35h, No. 482 .... *.10
40h, No. 483 .... *.13
45h, No. 484 .... *.14
50h, No. 485 .... *.18
60h, No. 486 .... *.13
72h, No. 487 .... *.15
1k, No. 488 ..... .30
2k, No. 489 ..... .40
3k, No. 490 ..... .50
*5k, No. 491 .... 2.00
10k, No. 492 .... *.90

1916-17
10h, No. 493 .... *.03
15h, No. 494 .... *.04
20h, No. 495 .... .15
80h, No. 496 .... .10
90h, No. 497 .... *.20
4k, No. 498 .... .30

1917 Karl.
1h, No. 498a .... *.02
2h, No. 498b .... *.02
3h, No. 499 ..... *.02
5h, No. 500 .... *.02
6h, No. 501 ..... *.02
10h, No. 502 .... *.02
12h, No. 503 .... *.03
15h No. 504 .... *.03
20h, No. 505 .... *.03
25h, No. 506 .... *.03
30h, No. 507 .... *.03
40h, No. 508 .... *.04
50h, No. 509 .... *.12
60h, No. 510 .... *.10
80h, No 511 .... *.05
90h, No. 512 .... *.12
2k, No. 513 ..... *.06
3k, No. 514 ..... *.20
4k, No. 515 ..... *.30
10k, No. 516 .... *.85

Military Newspapers.
2h, No. 591 ..... .01
6h, No. 592 ..... .02
10h, No. 593 .... .02
20h, No. 594 .... .03

1893 Postage Due.
*1kr, No. 625 .. .03
*2kr, No. 626 .. .03
*3kr, No. 627 .. .03
*5kr, No. 628 .. .03
*6kr, No. 629 .. .04
*7kr, No. 630 .. .05
*10kr, No. 631 .. .06
*20kr, No. 632 .. .10
*50kr, No. 633 .. .18

1900 Imperforate.
*1h, No. 634 .... .01
*2h, No. 635 .... .02
*3h, No. 636 .... .02
*4h, No. 637 .... .02
*5h, No. 638 .... .02
*6h, No. 639 .... .03
*10h, No. 640 .. .03
*12h, No. 641 .. .04
*15h, No. 642 .. .04
*20h, No. 643 .. .05
*40h, No. 644 .. .08
*100h, No. 645 .. .12

1900-13
12h, No. 653 .... .03
40h, No. 654 .... .03
100h, No. 655 .. .04
14h, No. 662a .. *.03
25h, No. 664 .... .05
30h, No. 665 .... .03
50h, No. 666 .... .04
100h, No. 667 .. .05
5k, No. 668 ..... .12
10k, No. 669 .... .12

1916-17
*15h on 2h,No.671 .03
*5h, No. 673 .... .01
*10h, No. 674 .. .02
*15h, No. 675 .. .02
*20h, No. 676 .. .02
*25h, No. 677 .. .02
*30h, No. 678 .. .03
*40h, No. 679 .. .03
*50h, No. 680 .. .04
*1k, No. 681 .... .07
*2k, No. 682 .... .30
*10k, No. 683 .... .50
10k, No. 683 .... .25

1917 Surcharged.
10h, No. 684 .... .02
15h, No. 685 .... *.03
*20h, No. 686 .. .03
*50h, No. 687 .. .06

1919 Deutschesreich.
*5h, No. 691 .... .01
*10h, No. 692 .. .02

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*15h, No. 693 .. .03
*20h, No. 694 .. .02
*30h, No. 696 .. .03
*40h, No. 697 .. .04
*50h, No. 698 .. .04
*1k, No. 699 .... .10
*5k, No. 700 .... .30
*10k, No. 701 .. .50

1919
*5h, No. 702 .... .01
*10h, No. 703 .. .01
*15h, No. 704 .. .02
*20h, No. 705 .. .02
*25h, No. 706 .. .02
*30h, No. 707 .. .02
*40h, No. 708 .. .03
*50h, No. 709 .. .03
*80h, No. 710 .. .06
*1k, No. 711 .... .05
*2k, No. 712 .... .13
*10k, No. 713 .. .25

1920 Imperforate.
*5h, No. 714 .... .02
*10h, No. 715 .. .02
*15h, No. 716 .. .02
*20h, No. 717 .. .02
*25h, No. 718 .. .02
*30h, No. 719 .. .02
*40h, No. 720 .. .03
*50h, No. 721 .. .03
*80h, No. 722 .. .04

OCCUPATION STAMPS.

1918 Italian.
3h, No. 851 ..... .20
5h, No. 852 ..... .12
6h, No. 853 ..... .50
10h, No. 854 .... .12
12h, No. 855 .... .70
15h, No. 856 .... .12
20h, No. 857 .... .08
*10c, No. 877 .. .03
*20c, No. 878 .. .05
5h on 5c, No. 933 *.03
10h, No. 934 .... *.04
20h, No. 935 .... *.05

1919 "di corona".
*1c, No. 941 .... .01
*2c, No. 942 .... .02
*5c, No. 943 .... .02
*10c, No. 944 .. .02
*20c, No. 945 .. .03
*25c, No. 946 .. .04
*40c, No. 947 .. .07
*45c, No. 948 .. .08
*50c, No. 949 .. .09
*60c, No. 950 .. .10
*1 cor, No. 951 .. .15
*1 cor, No. 952 .. .50
*25c, No. 962 .. .05
*30c, No. 963 .. .10
*5c, No. 983 .... .02
*10c, No. 984 .. .02
*20c, No. 985 .. .04
*30c, No. 986 .. .06

Offices in Turkey.
1867-96
*2sld, No. 1001 ... .05
*5sld, No. 1003 ... .06

1894
*50k, No. 100 .... .30

1902 Teheran Issue.
*3c, No. 249 .... .02
*1c, No. 280 .... .02
*2c, No. 281 .... .02
*5c, No. 283 .... .02
*10c, No. 284 ... .02
*12c, No. 285 ... .03
*1k, No. 286 .... .03
*2k, No. 287 .... .04
*10k, No. 289 ... .08
*50k, No. 290 ... .25
*5k on 5k, No.314 .12

1879-96
50s, No. 72 ..... .30
*2s, No. 85 ..... .05
5s, No. 81 ..... *.08
2s, No. 87 ..... .05
5s, No. 88 ..... .06
2s, No. 89 ..... .05
5s, No. 90 ..... .06

1905-16
3s, No. 110 ..... .10
1½s, No. 111 .... .13
*1½s, No. 111 .... .30
3s, No. 112 ..... .25
5y, No. 113 ..... .08
10y, No. 114 ..... .20
4s, No. 120 ..... .02
5s, No. 121 ..... .02
20s, No. 123 ..... .03

1903
5p, No. 69 ..... .05
10p, No. 70 ..... .04
15p, No. 71 ..... .05
20p, No. 72 ..... .10
25p, No. 73 ..... .10
50p, No. 74 ..... .22

1904
*5p, No. 79 ..... .03
*10p, No. 80 .... .03
*15p, No. 81 .... .06
*25p, No. 82 .... .08
50p, No. 83 ..... *.13
1d. No. 84 ..... *.30
3d, No. 85 ..... *.50
5d, No. 86 ..... *.60

1905
20p, No. 91 ..... .03
30p, No. 93 ..... .03
50p, No. 94 ..... .04
1d, No. 95 ..... .05
3d, No. 96 ..... .50

1911-14
20p, No. 113 .... .06
30p, No. 115 .... .03
50p, No. 116 .... .05
20p. No. 125 .... .03
30p, No. 127 .... .03
*25sld, No. 1006.. .15
*50sld, No. 1007.. .35
*2sld, No. 1008 ... .04
*3sld, No. 1009 ... .04
*5sld, No. 1010 ... .06
*20sld, No. 1012.. .10
*50sld, No. 1013.. .10
*20pa, No. 1016 .. .04
2pia, No. 1026 .. .05
10pia, No. 1028 .. *.40
*20pia, No. 1029.. .50
*10pia, No. 1030.. .40

1900-15
*10pa, No. 1032.. .03
*20pa, No. 1033.. .03
*1pia, No. 1034.. .05
*2pia, No. 1035.. .08
*5pia, No. 1036.. .06
*10pia, No. 1037 .20
*20pia, No. 1038 .25
20pa, No. 1040 ... .04
*1pia, No. 1041.. .05
2pia, No. 1042 ... .04
*30pa, No. 1045.. .06
10pa, No. 1046 .. *.02
20pa, No. 1047 .. *.03
30pa, No. 1048 .. *.03
*1pia, No. 1049.. .04
60pa, No. 1050 .. *.06
*2pia, No. 1051 .. .08
5pia, No. 1052 ... *.10
*10pia, No. 1053 .15
*20pia, No. 1054 .20
20pa, No. 1056 .. *.02
*1pia, No. 1058 .. .03

1902-8 Postage Due.
*1pi, No. 1102 ... .05
2pi, No. 1103 ... *.10
5pi, No. 1104 .... *.10
*½pia, No. 1105 .. .03
*¾pia, No. 1106.. .03
*1pia, No. 1107.. .05
*1½pia, No. 1108 .06
*2pia, No. 1109.. .08
*5pia No. 1110.. .12
*10pia, No. 1111 .30
*20pia, No. 1112 .50
*30pia, No. 1113 .70

Offices in Crete.
*10h, No. 1152 .. .04
50h, No. 1154 ... *.16
1fr, No. 1155 .... .15
2fr, No. 1156 .... .30
4fr, No. 1157 .... .50
*10c, No. 1159 .. .04
25c, No. 1160 ... *.08
50c No. 1161 .... .12
*5c, No. 1162 ... .03
*10c, No. 1163 .. .04
15c, No. 1164 ... *.05
5c, No. 1165 ..... *.02
*10c, No. 1166 .. .03
15c, No. 1167 ... *.03
*25c, No. 1168 .. .05
50c, No. 1169 ... *.10
1fr, No. 1170 .... *.25
10c, No. 1172 .... .05
25c, No. 1174 .... .05

PERSIA.

1908 Parcel Post.
1c, No. 701 ..... .06
2c, No. 702 ..... .06
3c, No. 703 ..... .06
6c, No. 704 ..... .06
9c, No. 705 ..... .06
10c, No. 706 .... .06
13c, No. 707 .... .06
26c, No. 708 .... .04
1k, No. 709 ..... .10
2k, No. 710 ..... .12
3k, No. 711 ..... .20
4k, No. 713 ..... .25
5k, No. 714 ..... .25
10k, No. 715 ..... .30

JAPAN.

25s, No. 124..... .05
1y, No. 125 ..... .13
1y, No. 137 ..... .05
5y, No. 138 ..... .05
10y, No. 139 .... .10
1½s, No. 140 .... .02
3s, No. 141 ..... .02
4s, No. 142 ..... .06
10s, No. 143 ..... .15
1½s, No. 144 ..... .04
3s, No. 145 ..... .05

Military.
3s, No. 202 ..... .25
3s, No. 203 ..... .13

Offices in China.
*4s, No. 306 .... .12
10s, No. 309 .... .03
1y, No. 314 .... .05

SERBIA.

50p, No. 128 .... .03
1d, No. 129 ..... .25
*5d, No. 131 .... .15

1915
*5p, No. 132 .... .03
*10p, No. 133 .. .04
*15p, No. 134 .. .25
*20p, No. 135 .. .07

1918
*2p, No. 156 .... .03
*5p, No. 157 .... .03
*10p, No. 158 .. .04
*15p, No. 159 .. .05
*20p, No. 160 .. .06
*30p, No. 162 .. .10
*50p, No. 163 .. .13
*1d, No. 164 .... .25

Austrian Occupation.
*35h, No. 411 .. .08
*40h, No. 412 .. .08
*45h, No. 413 .. .08
*60h, No. 415 .. .10
*72h, No. 416 .. .13
1k, No. 417 ..... *.20
*2k, No. 418 .... .20
*3k, No. 419 .... .40
*5k, No. 420 .... .70
10k, No. 421 .... 1.10

BAVARIA.

1903-11
*5pf, No. 72 ..... .25
25pf, No. 81 ..... .03
30pf, No. 82 ..... .03
40pf, No. 83 ..... .02
50pf, No. 84 ..... .02
60pf, No. 84a .... .05
80pf, No. 85 ..... .04
1m, No. 86 ..... .05
2m, No. 87 ..... .15
3m, No. 88 ..... .50
5m, No. 89 ..... 1.25
10m, No. 90 ..... 2.00
20m, No. 91 ..... 3.50
5(pf), No. 92 .... *.06
10(pf), No. 93 .. *.08

1914
25pf, No. 98 ..... .02
30pf, No. 99 ..... .02
40pf, No. 100 .... .02
50pf, No. 101 .... .01
60pf, No. 102 .... .05
80pf, No. 103 .... .04
1m, No. 104 ..... .05
2m, No. 105 ..... .15
3m, No. 106 ..... .30
5m, No. 107 ..... .60
10m, No. 108 .... .75
20m, No. 109 .... 1.50

1919 Volkstaat.
25pf, No. 124 .... .02
30pf, No. 125 .... .03
35pf, No. 126 .... .03
40pf, No. 127 .... .03
50pf, No. 128 .... .04
60pf, No. 129 .... .05
75pf, No. 130 .... .05
80pf, No. 131 .... .05
1m, No. 132 ..... .05
2m, No. 133 ..... .12
3m, No. 134 ..... .15
5m, No. 135 ..... .30
10m, No. 136 .... .50
20m, No. 137 .... 1.00

Freistaat on Germany
25pf, No. 146 .... .02
35pf, No. 148 .... .03
40pf, No. 149 .... .03
75pf, No. 152 .... .04
80pf, No. 153 .... .05
1m, No. 154 ..... .08
2m, No. 155 ..... .15
3m, No. 156 ..... .20
5m, No. 157 ..... .30

Freistaat on Bavaria.
25pf, No. 165 .... .02
30pf, No. 166 .... .03
40pf, No. 166a .. .03
50pf, No. 167 .... .04
60pf, No. 167a .. .05
75pf, No. 167b .. .05
80pf, No. 168 .. .05
1m, No. 169 ..... .05
2m, No. 170 ..... .12
3m, No. 171 ..... .15
5m, No. 172 ..... .30
10m, No. 173 .... .50
20m, No. 174 .... 1.00
1.25m, No. 175.. .06
1.50m, No. 176 .. .08
2.50m, No. 177 .. .12
*20on20pf,No.178 .08

1920 Farewell set.
5pf, No. 179 ..... .01
10pf, No. 180 .... .01
15pf, No. 181 .... .02
20pf, No. 182 .... .02
30pf, No. 183 .... .02
40pf, No. 184 .... .03
50pf, No. 185 .... .03
60pf, No. 186 .... .05
75pf, No. 187 .... .05
1m, No. 188 ..... .05
1¼m, No. 188a .. .06
1½m, No. 188b .. .07
2½m, No. 188c .. .10
3m, No. 189 ..... .12
5m, No. 189a .... .30
10m, No. 189b .. .60
20m. No. 189c .. 1.00

1920 Farewell set, surcharged Deutschesreich.
Listed in Germany.
5pf, No. 115 ..... .01
10pf, No. 116 .... .01
15pf, No. 117 .... .02
20pf, No. 118 .... .02
30pf, No. 119 .... .02
40pf, No. 120 .... .03
50pf, No. 121 .... .03
60pf, No. 122 .... .05
75pf, No. 123 .... .05
1m, No. 124 ..... .05
1¼m, No. 125 .... .06
1½m, No. 126 .... .07
2½m, No. 127 .... .10
3m, No. 128 ..... .12
5m, No. 129 ..... .30
10m, No. 130 .... .50
20m, No. 131 .... 1.00

1919 Charity.
10pf, No. 191 .... *.02
15pf, No. 192 .... *.02
25pf, No. 193 .... .02

1870 Postage Due.
*1kr, No. 202 .... .15

1916 Official.
3pf, No. 309 ..... .02
5pf, No. 310 ..... .01
7½pf, No. 311 .. .02
10pf, No. 312 .... .01
15pf, No. 313 .... .01
20pf, No. 314 .... .04
25pf, No. 315 .... .01
30pf, No. 316 .... .02
60pf, No. 317 .... .05
1m, No. 318 ..... .10

1917-19
7½pf, No. 319 .... .01
15pf, No. 321 .... .01
20pf, No. 322 .... .02

1919 Volkstaat.
3pf, No. 327 ..... .01
5pf, No. 328 ..... .01
7½pf, No. 329 .... .02
10pf, No. 330 .... .02
15pf, No. 331 .... .02
20pf, No. 332 .... .02
25pf, No. 333 .... .03
30pf, No. 334 .... .03
35pf, No. 335 .... .03
50pf, No. 336 .... .03
60pf, No. 337 .... .04
75pf, No. 338 .... .04
1m, No. 339 ..... .08

1920
5pf, No. 340 ..... .01
10pf, No. 341 .... .02
15pf, No. 342 .... .02
20pf, No. 343 .... .02
30pf, No. 344 .... .02
40pf, No. 345 .... .03
50pf, No. 346 .... .03
60pf, No. 347 .... .05
70pf, No. 348 .... .05
75pf, No. 349 .... .05
80pf, No. 350 .... .05
90pf, No. 351 .... .05
1m, No. 352 ..... .05
1¼m, No. 353 .... .06
1½m, No. 354 .... .07
2½m, No. 355 .... .10
3m, No. 356 ..... .12
5m, No. 357 ..... .30

GREAT BRITAIN.

1883-84
2sh 6p, No. 96 ... .30
5sh, No. 108 ..... .40
10sh, No. 109 .... 1.00

1901-13
2sh 6p, No. 139 .. .25
5sh, No. 140 .... .35
7p, No. 145 ..... .05
7p, No. 168 ..... .03
8p, No. 169 ..... .05
9p, No. 170 ..... .03
10p, No. 171 .... .05
2sh 6p, No. 173 .. .15
2sh 6p, No. 173a .15
5sh, No. 174 ..... .30
10sh,175, initialed .40

1914-18 Postage Due.
1p, No. 272 ..... .02
2p, No. 273 ..... .02
1sh, No. 276 .... .15

SWITZERLAND.

1862-1921
*3c, No. 42 ..... .05
30c, No. 56 ..... .03
5c, No. 97 ..... .02
10c, No. 98 ..... .03
25c, No. 99 ..... .08
40c, No. 104 ..... .06
40c, No. 108 ..... .03
3c, No. 127 ..... *.06
12c, No. 130 .... .06
15c, No. 131 .... .03
12c, No. 145 .... .02
13c, No. 155 .... .02
3fr, No. 157 ..... .08
5fr, No. 158 ..... .12
10fr, No. 159 .... .35
*13con12c,No.161 .08
13c on 12c,No.162 .06
80c on 70c,No.163 .12
80c, No. 164 .... .08
60c, No. 169 .... .03
3fr, No. 169 ..... .08

TETE BECHE.
All in o. g. pairs.
*25c, No. 133a .. .38
*10c, No. 153b .. .10
*15c, No. 156a .. .20
*3c, No. 165a .... .10
*7½c, No. 167a .. .20

1921 New Issue.
*2½c on 3c ..... .02
*5c on 7½c ..... .02
*10c on 13c ..... .04
*20c on 15c ..... .08

1921 TETE BECHE.
All in o. g. pairs.
*2½c on 3c ..... .06
*5c on 7½c ..... .06
*20c on 15c ..... .20

1920 Aerial Post.
*30c, No. 192 .... .12

1913-21 Charity.
5c, No. 304 ..... .06
*5c, No. 305 .... .04
3c, No. 308 ..... .04
5c, No. 309 ..... .05
10c, No. 310 .... .08
3c, No. 311 ..... .03
5c, No. 312 ..... .05
10c, No. 313 .... .08
10c, No. 314 .... .05
15c, No. 315 .... .06
*7½c, No. 316 .. .02
*10c, No. 317 ... .05
*15c, No. 318 ... .06
*7½c, No. 319 ... .02
*10c, No. 320 ... .05
*20c, No. 321 ... .06

ROUMANIA.

1920
*1b, No. 248 .... .02
*5b, No. 249 .... .02
*10b, No. 250 ... .02
*15b, No. 251 ... .03
*25b, No. 252 ... .04
*40b, No. 253 ... .05
*50b, No. 254 ... .06
*1 leu, No. 255 ... .10
*2 leu, No. 256 ... .20

BOSNIA.

1879
*½n, No. 1 ..... .05
*1n, No. 2 ..... .10
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*10h, No. 16 ..... .03
*20h, No. 17 ..... .25
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*30h, No. 19 ..... .35
*40h, No. 20 ..... .40
*50h, No. 21 ..... .07
1k, No. 22 ..... *.10
2k, No. 23 ..... *.10
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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

STAMPS OF CASTELLORIZO.

By D. B. ARMSTRONG.

The islet of Castellorizo, which enjoyed an ephemeral existence of three months as a stamp-issuing country, lies off the coast of Asia Minor, adjacent to the Turkish part of Smyrna. It was originally occupied by a French naval detachment on December 28th, 1915, a post office being established in charge of a Commissary of Marine. Ordinary stamps of the French Levant were used in the denominations 5, 10, 25, and 50 centimes without distinguishing mark of any kind. Supplies of these were obtained, as required, from the regular French postal agency at Rhodes.

EARLY POSTMARK.

Subsequently an elaborate type of postmark was brought into use for the cancellation of letters posted on the island, in the form of a large double-lined circle enclosing the device of a cabled anchor, with an inscription round the circumference in sans-serif capitals reading "CASTELLORIZO * CORPS D'OCCUPATION * "

FIRST POSTAGE STAMPS.

The French naval and military operations in Cilicia and Syria during 1919-20 brought the island into considerable importance as a base of supplies, and incidentally caused a great increase in the volume of mail matter handled by the island postal agency. Letters entrusted to the Castellorizo Post Office by the masters of calling vessels were frequently franked with stamps of assorted kinds. In order to put matters on a proper footing, therefore, the Naval Commandant of the base ordered that in future distinctive stamps should be provided, and that those alone should be accepted in payment of postal charges.

Accordingly, early in June, 1920, a supply of thirteen values of the contemporary issue of the French Levant P. O. was obtained from Rhodes and overprinted locally with the inscription "B. N. F. CASTELLORIZO" in two lines in black, the initials signifying "Base Navale Francais."

Owing to shortage of type the overprint had to be set up to cover a block of ten stamps only. An insufficiency of Z's caused this letter to be replaced by an "S" on one stamp in each block. A scarce variety exists with the word Castellorizo inverted, which, however, was immediately rectified.

The approximate numbers overprinted of this series were as under:—

1 centime, grey	2,300
2 centimes, claret	1,800
3 centimes, orange	2,000
5 centimes, green	600
10 centimes, rose	500
15 centimes, red	250
20 centimes, purple	250
1pi on 25c, blue	300
30 centimes, violet	200
2pi on 50c, brown and blue	120
4pi on 1fr, carmine and olive	120
20pi on 5fr, blue and buff	120

SECOND ISSUE.

The initial supply of overprinted stamps was speedily exhausted, so that on June 20th, 1920, a proclamation, as under, was published by the Governor of the island:—

"FRENCH REPUBLIC.
Division of Syria.
Island of Castellorizo.
LE GOUVERNEUR.—G. 50.
Subject: Postage stamps in use at Castellorizo.

DECREE—G.50.

This 20th day of June, 1920.

Naval Lieutenant Terme, R.A., Officer Commanding the Base, and Governor of Castellorizo.

In accordance with Decree No. 49 of 19. 6. 20.

DECIDED:

ARTICLE 1.—A second issue of postage stamps of the Base of Castellorizo shall bear the surcharge O.N.F.: *Occupation Naval Francaise Castellorizo.*

ARTICLE 2.—This new series will come into use when the first series is exhausted.

ARTICLE 3.—The Commissioner C.S.A. M.C., the agent is responsible for the postal service, are each, so far as concerned, instructed to give effect to the present decree.

Given at Castellorizo the day, month, and year indicated below.

NAVAL LIEUTENANT TERME, *R.A., Base Commandant and Governor of Castellorizo."*

This second issue comprised, in addition to the same values of French Levant stamps as before, a proportion of 10c and 25c postage stamps of France, overprinted in a like manner. The word "Base" was omitted from the inscription as being no longer applicable.

1 centime, grey	5,100
2 centimes, claret	3,400
3 centimes, orange	875
5 centimes, green	4,200
10 centimes, red (France)	2,300
10 centimes, red (Levant)	700
15 centimes, rose	392
20 centimes, purple	
25c, blue (France)	640
30c, violet	825
40c, red and blue	2,170
1pi on 25c, blue (Levant)	1,220
2pi on 50c, brown & blue	350
4pi on 1fr, car. & olive	245
20pi on 5fr, blue & buff	

The 5 centimes stamp is known overprinted in both red and black, the latter variety being the scarcer of the two. A small supply of 8pi on 2fr was prepared, but not issued.

THIRD ISSUE.

The third and last issue of special postage stamps for Castellorizo place about August, 1920, when six nominations of the French home s were overprinted by hand on board S. S. Provence, with the inscri "O. F. CASTELLORIZO" as foll

5 centimes, deep green
10 centimes, carmine
20 centimes, claret
25 centimes, blue
50 centimes, brown and blue
1fr, carmine and olive

Previous to the evacuation of island, which passed into the hand Italy under the provisions of the T of Versailles, the hand-stamp used applying the overprint to the third was officially destroyed in accord with an official declaration, of which following is a translation:—

"ISLAND OF CASTELLORIZO,
FRENCH OCCUPATION.
THE GOVERNOR.

DECLARATION OF THE DESTRUCTI HAND-STAMP.

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W. W. RANDALL VISITS BEVERLY.

The Managing Editor was very glad on Saturday evening, March 5, to welcome to Beverly, W. W. Randall, our virile New York correspondent. He had been in Boston in conference with Mr. Barrett on the post card article to be run in the WEEKLY April 2 and came to Beverly not only to pay his respects to our publication, but as well to enthuse us in the project he has in hand. If Mr. Randall had his way, every stamp collector would collect post-cards. His call upon us was a very enjoyable one.

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At the regular meeting of the Philatelic Section Maryland Academy of Sciences, Baltimore, held Friday evening, February 25th, several very fine collections of Brazil were on exhibition. The interesting issues of this country were fully shown from the early ones of 1843 up to the current ones in use. Especially fine was the specialized collection of Dr. J. F. Emerson, both in used, unused, and many fine pairs, strips and blocks. Plans were discussed for the coming spring exhibit.

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In answer to Mr. Brigham's query, I can offer the following. I believe it to be authentic because I have made the politics of Europe my hobby, to which stamps are secondary. The best map published is that issued last month by the National Geographic Society of Washington, D. C. It is impossible to give exact size, population, and government for the new states because great stretches of territory are still in doubt and revolutions frequent.

Armenia consisted in 1919 of a wide strip of territory extending from the Russian Caucasus to Alexandretta on the Mediterranean Sea. At first a part of the Trans-Caucasian Republic, Armenia became a republic about two years ago and maintained its independence until over-run recently by the Turks. It has been reduced to a small fraction of its former size and is now occupied by a Bolshevist army.

Azerbaijan was a part of the Trans-Caucasian Republic and became independent after the fall of that country. At its height the Azerbaijan Republic included parts of former Russian, Turkish, and Persian territory. It has been overthrown by the Bolshevists.

Batum is a Russian seaport at the eastern end of the Black Sea. Occupied by Allied forces during the civil war in Russia, it was made a Free City and evacuated after the defeat of the White Guard Armies. It was recently re-occupied by an Indo-British army and on being evacuated a second time was turned over to the Georgian Republic. The Bolshevists are now advancing on Batum after overthrowing the Georgian government. An Allied fleet is in the harbor.

Cilicia is the old Turkish province of Adana, just north of Cyprus. The French have been driven from town to town until they only hold Mersina. The French commander has advised the government to abandon Cilicia, as they have no claim to it and it is not worth fighting over.

Czeko-Slovakia is a republic consisting of the former Austrian provinces of Bohemia, Moravia, and Slovakia. It borders Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Poland.

Esthonia is a republic bordering the Baltic, the Gulf of Finland, Russia, and Latvia. It includes the old Russian province of Esthonia and part of Livonia.

Hedjaz is a kingdom bordering the Red Sea, Palestine, and the Arabian Desert. Mecca is included in its territory.

Jugo-Slavia is a kingdom composed of Serbia, Montenegro, Bosnia, Herzegovina, Dalmatia, except Zara, Croatia and Slavonia, part of Banat and sundry parts of Bulgaria and Upper Austria. The king is a former Serbian prince and the entire country seems to be ready to rebel against what it considers Serbian oppression. At present the different parts use their own stamps but a general set is being prepared.

Latvia or Lettland is a republic on the Baltic bordering Esthonia, Russia, and Lithuania. It includes the former Russian province of Courland and parts of Kovno and Livonia.

Libia is the name given to Tripoli by the Italians since their occupation of it in 1912.

Lichtenstein is a town and a few miles of surrounding territory formerly belonging to an Austrian noble. In 1918 Lichtenstein declared itself a republic and has been since taken over by Switzerland.

Lithuania is a republic on the Baltic between Poland and Latvia. Most of its territory is in dispute and an irregular Polish force occupies its largest city, Vilna.

Mesopotamia consists of the former Turkish provinces of Mosul, Baghdad (Irak), and Bassorah. It is under a British mandate.

Palestine is the territory between the Jordan and the Mediterranean. It is under a British mandate.

Poland, the greatest of the new European states, consists of German and Russian Poland and Galicia, which is to have a plebiscite in 1944. Poland has seized a vast stretch of Russian territory to which it has absolutely no claim. This territory extends from just west of Minsk to the Galician border, including most of White Russia and cutting Lithuania off from Russia.

Syria consists of most of the former Turkish provinces of Aleppo and Syria. It is divided into several stamp-issuing districts.

Ukrainia is the territory of the Little Russians. As there is slight difference between the Little Russians and the Great Russians, the boundaries are very doubtful. As a result of its occupation by various German, Bolshevist, Anti-Bolshevist, and Polish armies, the Ukraine has had plenty of variety. Just now it is a soviet under Russian control.

West Russia, I suppose, refers to one of the Anti-Bolshevist armies, operating in the western border states. Here, as well as in South Russia and Siberia, stamps were issued for the use of the Anti-Bolshevist armies. The Don Cossack stamps were issued for all of White Guard Russia but never distributed, because of Bolshevist victories.

Upper, Western, and Eastern Silesia, Schleswig, Allenstein, Marienwerder and Carincia are plebiscite districts. Almost all voted to remain with the former Central Powers.

Western Ukrainia consisted of southern Galicia and Bukowina. As a result of the Polish-Ukrainian and various Anti-Bolshevist wars, it peacefully expired. Galicia is now Polish and Bukowina, Roumanian.

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CHAPTER VI.

The Wavy-line Spandrels.

In August, 1857, a slight modification was made in the design of the 4sk and 8sk stamps, the spandrels being filled with a pattern of wavy lines instead of dots.

Why the change was made has never been explained, but an entirely new die was engraved, for not only do the spandrels differ in the manner noted, but small differences in the details will be found in many parts of the design. A prominent difference is the removal of the period after the "R" in "F R M."

The same original die served for both values and this was engraved on steel by Alfred Buntzen. The plates consisted of 100 stamps and were made in exactly the same manner as those for the stamps of the preceding issue. They were printed on the same watermarked paper and this was similarly covered with the wavy lines in yellow (burelage) before the stamps themselves were printed.

Both values were issued imperforate but are also found with the unofficial perforations described in connection with the stamps of 1853-57.

The 4sk provides many striking variations of shade but the 8sk varies but slightly in tint.

The numbers printed were as follows:

4sk,	50,596,700
8sk,	777,100

Prior to 1861, apparently, only the city of Copenhagen enjoyed the privilege of a special rate for local letters, but from January 1st, 1861, the privilege was extended to other towns, as shown by the following official document:—

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The foregoing is hereby published for general information; further, the Minister of Finance has decided that the distribution of urban letters by the Post Office Department, in addition to being carried out as hitherto in the postal district of Copenhagen, shall be introduced from January 1st of next year at Aalborg, Altona, Aarhuus, Elshorn, Flensborg, Fredericia, Haderslav, Heide, Helsingoer, Horsens, Kiel, Itsehoe, Neuminster, Odense, Randers, Rendsborg, and Slesvig.

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Director General of Posts."

REFERENCE LIST.

August, 1857. Engraved by Alfred Buntzen and printed typographically on similar paper to that for the last issue. Wmk. Small Crown. Imperf.
Wavy lines in spandrels.

4sk brown.
(a) Perforated unofficially.

8sk green.
(a) Perforated unofficially.

CHAPTER VII.

The Rouletted Stamps.

Although some individuals or firms had gone to the trouble of having their stamps privately perforated—as shown by the existence of such varieties in both the preceding issues—the need of the general public for some method of separating stamps more simple than cutting them apart with scissors was not particularly apparent until the early months of 1863. As we have already mentioned, the Danish Government were offered a perforating machine in 1859 for the sum of 400 rigsdaler but did not purchase it. In 1863, however, they decided to buy one from Count Sparre, and although the price at first asked for it was 6000 rigsdaler, a reduction to the more modest figure of 750 rigsdaler had

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to be made before the same was consummated. This machine rouletted the stamps, and the first value to be issued was the then current 4sk, with wavy lines in spandrels, which was placed on sale on March 6th, 1851. According to the official figures, a total of 12,060,300 4sk stamps were rouletted by the Sparre machine.

In June, 1000 sheets (100,000 stamps) of the 16sk were rouletted and placed on sale.

Although only these two varieties were rouletted officially, the 4sk with dotted spandrels and both types of the 8sk are also known with the same style of roulette and were probably rouletted on the same machine.

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1863. Similar to preceding issues but rouletted.

4sk. Wavy line spandrels. Brown.
16sk. Dotted spandrels. Lilac.

Unofficial Varieties.

4sk. Dotted spandrels. Brown.
8sk. Dotted spandrels. Green.
8sk. Wavy line spandrels. Green.

CHAPTER VIII.

The 1864-8 Issue.

The rouletting machine did not prove an unqualified success and in 1864 it was decided to introduce a regular perforating machine, and at the same time a radical change in the design of the stamps was made.

The stamps are larger than those of the preceding issues and are upright rectangular in shape, measuring 18 x 21½ mm. The design shows the Royal Emblems (Sceptre and Sword surmounted by a Royal Crown) on an oval with background of fine vertical lines; surrounded by a plain oval band inscribed "KGL. POST. FRM.", in colored double-line letters in the upper part, and with the value below. The Sword and Sceptre extend across the oval band as well as the lined centre. Around the oval is a rectangular frame, and numerals denoting the value are shown on a ground of wavy lines in each of the four spandrels.

The 4sk and 16sk were the first denominations to appear, the former being issued in May, and the latter in August, 1864. The official Notice announcing these values was as follows:—

"Circular of the Director-General of Posts.

No. 13 1864.

Notice is hereby given to the Post Offices for the information of all concerned, that new postage stamps of a somewhat different form and of different colors from those hitherto employed, will be put in circulation as soon as the supplies of the current stamps are exhausted.

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Apparently no official Circular was issued to announce the 2sk denomination, which was placed on sale on September 1st, 1865, but one was issued prior to the appearance of the 3 skilling in October of the same year, viz.:—

"Circular of the Director-General of Posts.

No. 18 1865.

Seeing that the charge for packets in wrappers and for samples has been recently fixed by the Postal Convention concluded between Sweden, Prussia, Lubeck, and the Duchies of the Elbe, at 3sk R.M., there have now been issued new stamps at 3sk. The use of these in conjunction with those previously issued will admit of the prepayment of all rates of postage, both those for letters addressed to foreign parts and those for letters and postal packets circulating within this country, in accordance with the law of the 26th September of this year.

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The 8sk was the laggard of the series and did not appear until March, 1868. The 8sk of the 1857 type, with the wavy lines in spandrels, was current right up to that date, which makes the fact that this particular denomination was not officially rouletted all the more astonishing. The official Circular relating to the new 8sk was as follows:—

"Circular of the Director-General of Posts.

No. 4 1868.

Notice is hereby given that new 8 skilling stamps bronze in color and of the same pattern as the 3 skilling stamps recently issued, will be put in circulation in a few days.

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One original die served for all five values of this series and this was engraved on steel by Ph. Batz. The original die consisted of the oval part of the design with blank space at the base for the desired numerals of value. The triangular shaped spandrels completing the designs were engraved separately for each of the five values.

The 4 skilling, the plate of which appears to have been the first that was made, differs from the other values in having the outline of the rectangular frame interrupted at top, bottom, and sides, showing spaces without frame varying in length. Furthermore, numerous varieties in the frames are to be found in this denomination, such as thin and thick lines, or thin lines on one or more sides. In fact, Mr. Hanciau states that the frame varies in each of the hundred stamps so that it would not be impossible to plate this value. On the other denominations of the series the frame line is continuous and uniformly thick on all four sides.

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With the exception of the 4sk, few varieties worthy of mention are found. On some copies of the 2sk the inner frame line of the oval is broken at base, and on both the 8sk and 16sk a tiny colored dot sometimes shows between the Sword and Sceptre on the oval band at left. Finally copies of the 16sk are occasionally met with with a colored smudge before and level with the top of the letter "K" of "KGL."

The stamps of this series were printed on machine-made white paper varying slightly in thickness. A larger type of crown watermark was used and this type was used for all subsequent issues, similarly watermarked, with very slight variations. In fact, the variations are so slight as to be indescribable and for all practical purposes the watermarks may be considered identical. The gum varies from brown to white, the former being found in connection with the earlier printings.

The perforation was the work of single-line or guillotine machines and has a gauge of 12½, 13. All five values were issued imperforate in error at one time or another.

All the stamps of this issue provide a nice range of shades, though the tints of the 8sk are not so pronounced as those found in connection with the other values.

The numbers printed were as follows:

2sk,	7,533,600
3sk,	3.019,700
4sk,	47,742,800
8sk,	2,005,000
16sk,	1,600,000

REFERENCE LIST.

1864-68. Engraved by Ph. Batz, and printed on machine-made paper, watermarked Crown. Perf. 12½, 13.

2sk blue.
(a) Imperforate.
3sk lilac.
(a) Imperforate.
4sk red.
(a) Imperforate.
8sk bistre.
(a) Imperforate.
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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

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By ARTHUR BRAND.

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My interest in the matter is only that of the average general collector who is pleased to spend a few dollars each month in acquiring good stamps. I do not wish the cheapest stamps, as in my early days of collecting I learned that when I sought cheap stamps I got exactly what I looked for, *CHEAP* stamps. Nor do I wish to be exploited by stamp profiteers.

Mr. Ragatz in his article in your last copy infers that stamps may be purchased much more cheaply in Germany than in this country, even for one-fourth or one-fifth of the price. I have purchased a few stamps from Mr. Hennig of Weimar, Germany, and find that his prices compare quite well with those of American dealers—no great bargains, but good stamps at a decent price. After buying a few stamps from him, (or from some other correspondent), I usually visit one or two of our local dealers to fill in those blank spaces, which I might otherwise not have done Now if it be true, as Mr. Ragatz claims, that stamps may be purchased for a much smaller sum in other countries, it is evident that the American collector has been subjected to a systematic course of profiteering, as it is impossible for him to purchase stamps here for less than he must pay to foreign dealers, except, perhaps, in the matter of an occasional stamp.

Mr. Ragatz is careful not to state in his said article that German dealers ask more for their stamps than do American dealers, and therefore the inference that there is something wrong to the detriment of the collector is very strong.

For the good of philately it were well to drop the discussion, as the general collector is very apt to place his hobby in the same class as baseball and industries which have recently been the subject of investigation for the benefit of the general public.

I do not ask that this letter be published, but if it should be, it should serve as a warning to dealers not to abuse each other, for the simple reason that the more one dealer sells the more his competitor is likely to dispose of because of those vacant spaces. And when dealers fall out, the collector is apt to learn the truth.

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Another source of information is a series of excellent, full page, colored maps of new European nations that have appeared in the *Literary Digest* at various times since Oct. 16, 1920. They show the exact boundaries as established by the peace treaty, the territory acquired, and that still subject to disposition by plebiscite. There is also valuable descriptive reading matter.

A third source of information might be the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C., to those who are members of the Society.

Regarding Mr. Brigham's question as to how many of the countries named have had their name changed, become extinct, etc., it is believed they are all still "on the map," philatelically, at least.

Additions to the list, as given, are the Republic of Georgia; South Russia, including the Don Cossack, Kuban, and Taurida Provinces, according to the catalogue; Ingermanland, in the region of Finland; and the Free Cities of Danzig and Fiume. The latter, however, having capitulated to the Italians, will probably cease to have a special issue of stamps. Other special issues have been those for plebiscites in Schleswig, a district between Denmark and Germany, which resulted in a victory for Denmark: Allenstein and Marienwerder, cities in East Prussia; and Upper Silesia, lying between Germany, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, where a plebiscite is shortly to be held as between Germany and Poland, and should the vote be in favor of Poland, Czecho-Slovakia will receive a small part of the territory involved. Stamps of Czecho-Slovakia have been overprinted "S.O.", signifying Silesia Ober (or Upper), and those of Poland have likewise been surcharged. Eupen and Malmedy, small districts lying between Belgium and Germany, and awarded to Belgium as a result of the war, have special issues. The Sarre Basin, between France and Germany, containing valuable coal mines, awarded to France under the peace treaty with a plebiscite after 15 years as between Germany, France, and the League of Nations, has so far had three issues of stamps—Sarre on Bavaria, Sarre on

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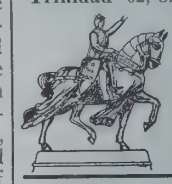

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Germany, and "Saargebiet" on Germany. Memel, a small district at the extreme eastern end of East Prussia, ceded to the Allies by Germany, is using French and German stamps overprinted "Memel." Klagenfurt, a small district between the new Republic of Austria and Jugo-Slavia, and lying almost equally on each side of the River Drave, is another plebiscite country. Libia and Liechtenstein named by Mr. Brigham, both had special stamps before the world war, the latter then being a province in Austria-Hungary, but now having a more determined status. Western Silesia is probably intended for Upper Silesia.

As to the location of the various new stamp-issuing countries, for the benefit of those not having access to latest maps, Armenia might be designated as that part of the former Turkish Empire in Asia Minor at the eastern end of the Black Sea. Its name is mentioned in the Bible, and there is found Mt. Ararat, where, according to Genesis, rested the Ark after the flood, "in the seventh month on the seventeenth day of the month." Its present area is about 75,000 square miles, and estimated population 2,500,000. Form of government is yet undetermined, but will probably be a republic. Its boundary line with Turkey was recently submitted to President Wilson for decision, and while the status of the country was very definitely determined by the peace conference, late reports would indicate that it is still overrun by the Turks.

Adjoining it on the east is the Republic of Georgia, with about the same population and half the area. It lies south of the Caucasus Mountains and was formerly part of Russia in Europe. In the same vicinity is the Republic of Azerbaidjan, formed of Russian and Persian territory.

Batum is a city on the eastern shore of the Black Sea, the center of a rich oil-producing district. For a time it was under British occupation, but has since been evacuated, and is now a subject for disputed possession between the Georgian Republic and the Russian Bolsheviki.

Cilicia, Syria, Palestine, and Mesopotamia are all in Asia Minor, and were formerly part of the Turkish Empire. Cilicia is a very ancient province, mentioned in the Bible in connection with the journeys of the Apostles, and contains the city of Tarsus, of which St. Paul was a native. It lies along the southern coast of Asia Minor, directly above the Island of Cyprus. It is now under French authority, by mandate of the League of Nations, as is also Syria, which adjoins it on the south, extending down the coast a little below Damascus, until it reaches the British mandate over Palestine. Its area is about 37,000 sq. miles, and population about 1,000,000. while that of Palestine is given as 16,000 square miles, with a population estimated at 500,000. Mesopotamia, also a very ancient country, lies to the east of Palestine, across the Syrian Desert, and is drained by the River Euphrates. It contains the cities of Bagdad, Mosul and Iraq, for which distinctive issues of stamps have been made, and is also under British administration.

Hedjaz is that part of Arabia lying along the Red Sea in the vicinity of Mecca. It is a kingdom, Hussein Ben Ali being the reigning monarch, who, however, it is reported, has threatened to abdicate if his claims to Arabia are not settled by March 31st, next.

A new map of Czecho-Slovakia, in the *Literary Digest* of Oct. 30, 1920, shows it embraces the former Austrian provinces of Bohemia, Moravia, Slovakia, part of Silesia and Carpathia. It has an estimated area of 56,316 square miles, and 14,000,000 inhabitants. The government is a republic, and Prof. T. G. Masaryk its first President.

Jugo-Slavia, or Southern Slavs, is a kingdom lying along the eastern shore of the Adriatic, and embraces the former territory of Serbia, Montenegro, Bosnia and Herzegovina, and part of Hungary. Area is about 85,000 square miles, and population 10,500,000.

Esthonia, Latvia, and Lithuania are former Russian provinces on the Baltic Sea and Gulf of Riga, which have established republican form of government and been recognized by some of the great powers. Esthonia's population is reckoned at 1,750,000, that of Latvia at 1,500,000, while the Lithuanians number 10,000,000. Adjoining them on the south is the new Republic of Poland, made up from parts of Russia, Germany and Austria-Hungary, with an outlet on the Baltic Sea in the vicinity of Danzig. Its population is estimated at 36,000,000, and until recently Ignace Paderewski, the noted pianist, was its first President.

The Ukrainian Republic and Western Ukrainia with an estimated population of 30,000,000, lie to the south of Poland and east of Roumania, extending to the Black Sea, and embrace parts of Russian and Austrian territory.

Two issues of stamps were made for the armies occupying the northwest part of Russia in the vicinity of Petrograd, while fighting the Bolsheviki, but the latter overwhelmed them, and the issues were short lived. The "O. K. C. A." stamps issued by the Financial Dept. of the Army of the North are stated to have done legitimate postal duty between September and December, 1919, in the territory lying between Pskoff and Ligovo, occupied by the Army of Gen. Judenitsh. They were printed in the establishment of B. Mäns, at Reval, to the number of 3,000,000.

The postal necessity for some of these issues will ever be a debatable question, and only time will reveal their true status. As to the financial necessity there can be no doubt. Probably all of them did some postal duty, and the question is how much use must an issue of stamps have to remove it from the speculative class? Many present day new issues about which there is suspicion probably have as much, if not more, proportionate use as some of the older and much-sought-after classics.

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EDITORIAL.

Trip—The editor was given an invitation to visit friends in Florida for a few weeks and even though a railroad ticket did not accompany the bid, we succeeded in getting a few of our advertisers to advance money on coming bills and hied ourselves away on our sentimental journey. Who knows, thought we, but that we shall pick up a few Confederates and thus make our trip a profitable one as well as pleasant. Our perfect host said "Yes, yes," when we broached the subject of a small loan for the return trip and he tendered the money most heartily. We shall pay him back when we sell the Confeds that we ferreted out. We were in St. Augustine when President Harding was there, but as that was just a day or two before his inauguration, we thought it best not to ask him for a message to the readers of the WEEKLY. The South has some collectors who do not take kindly to the prices of Confederate stamps in the catalogue; and it is needless to say that they do not believe them to be too high. Naturally, collectors there value the stamps of the Confederacy greatly; and in fact, the price expectations for stamps of the kind are such as to give the snap-hunter pause. Yet by patience, one may usually pick up a few things advantageously. While there are a good many collectors in the South, we are not thinking of putting newsboys on the streets of the cities there solely to sell the WEEKLY.

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Suit—The suit of Bela Szekula against a French stamp paper for alleged defamation of character is docketed for hearing in the French courts on April 7, 1921, we learn from our London contemporary, *Stamp Collecting*. Too, writs for libel have been served on the proprietors and printers of *Stamp Collecting* for reprinting the paragraph cited as libelous by Szekula from the French journal; and as *Stamp Collecting* will defend its course in the English courts, the proprietor of the journal, Mr. F. Hugh Vallancey, 89 Farringdon Street, E. C. 4, London, would welcome any communication germane to the subject, marked "Confidential." We understand that the libel laws of Great Britain are not so elastic as those of this country, and it will be interesting to follow the argument levelled against the plea of "fair comment" that in all probability will be made by the publishers of *Stamp Collecting*.

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Revalued—Our good old confrere, Mr. William W. Randall, is doing yeoman service in systematizing the study of the provisional postal cards, 1c on 2c red. He leaves no stone unturned in his search for material and his perseverance has been rewarded, as his article, compiled from official data, provides a record that even the government should be interested in knowing of, as it certainly has no compilation of the variations that entered into the revaluation of the cards. We are very glad that Mr. Randall is back in philately after an absence of seven years, as he has opinions that are worth attention and one of them is that the catalogue should by all means give space to the issues of our postal cards,—and who do not agree with him?

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Point—The Hartford *Daily Courant* stands forth in our mind as an intelligent commentator on stamp subjects and its columns yield a good many observations on postal subjects that are worth quoting. Some weeks ago, in an editorial, "Some New Engravings," the *Courant* spoke on the Pilgrim stamps and dwelled upon the omission of "any reference whatever to postage or to the United States of America" and said that "on the face of the matter, the engravings do not seem really to be postage stamps except as they are accepted as such by a kindly government." The contention is made that so far as the "native of New Zealand" was concerned, the absence of any legend of nationality would lead him to think that the labels were advertising or commercial posters and were without national paternity. Collectors were aware of this slap at tradition and for a time thought that there would be a change made in the stamps, but the department denied that alteration was in view. A departmental order was issued recently to the effect that there was a considerable stock of the special stamps on hand and postmasters were asked to draw requisitions on the stamps in order that they be circulated.

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Up—We remember when the collecting or rather amassing of a million stamps was deemed a task worthy of wondering comment, but times have changed and we find that a London dealer nonchalantly offers 425,000,000 stamps for sale, some of which may be had as low as six and one-half pounds a million. At times we have heard collectors carried away by the comforts of their stamp dens, say sighfully that they would like to have the walls of their sanctums papered with stamps and thereby follow the example of illustrious patrons of philately. We should say that here is their opportunity, although we have no statistics as to the number of stamps required for a job of the kind.

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Far—The universality of philately is a theme that has been zealously exploited by the philatelic scribe and occasionally we utter this bromidic sentiment when what may be called faraway philately is brought to our door. From Mr. T. H. Goodspeed, Berkeley, California, we have received a batch of clippings on stamp subjects from the newspaper, *The Pioneer,* of Gwalior. A rattling stamp story, "Adventures in Search of a Stamp," contributed by Philatelist, arrests our eye, and thinking that our readers will like its "atmosphere," we shall make provision for its publication this week or next.

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China—In the course of a letter from Mr. Theodore Siddall, Shanghai, China, publisher of *Stamp Topics,* we learn that not many of the Chinese Famine Relief Stamps which were issued December 1st, are being used, as their employment is optional. However, as the money order fees have been raised from 1 to 1½% and the registration fee from five to six cents, on behalf of the fund, a good revenue comes from the post office. Mr. Siddall says that there is a report, which he hopes soon to confirm, that the Chinese post office will issue special air-mail stamps for the air service, which is slated to start on May 1st, when it is proposed to issue a commemorative set which may run up to the ten dollar value. We gather from letters from the Far East that interest in stamps is increasing and that collecting is becoming somewhat standardized in countries that are not apt to be regarded by us as within the scope of collecting as we know it. The time may come when it will be necessary to go far off the beaten track to encounter primitive philately.

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Mark Re-Valuation—Apropos of the articles recently published in the WEEKLY in connection with the re-valuation of the German mark, John M. Spence sends us a clipping from the *European Press* published in Bremen. We quote a portion of the article as of timely interest. It will be noted that the registration fee on letters will henceforth be a mark, which foreshadows the general fact that the mark at 24c has passed out of existence. We publish the following: "The Federal Ministry of Posts has just announced the imminent increase of the already prohibitive fees for postal transmission! No wonder that journalists, business-men and all other unfortunates dependent largely on their correspondence for the wherewithal with which to live now-a-days are quaking with dismay. Registration will be a mark henceforth, whilst the postal material sold at the post offices will all have the price of the paper stuck to the sum demanded. Thirty pfen per word is to be taken for ordin telegrams, the minimum per wire to three marks, which is simply exorbita No wonder the postal year shows huge a debit account! Instead of eas communication and assisting trade commerce to pick up the threads outer and inner relations once more, officials are simply throttling indus in their short-sighted efforts to eas budget that is well past praying for

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By HAROLD SALZBERG.

I have read Mr. Brigham's questions published in your WEEKLY for Feb. 19 inst, and I have some information which, although small, may be of some use to you or Mr. Brigham.

I am in receipt of a map of Europe and Asia Minor published by the *National Geographic Magazine* in February of this year. This map, which is about one yard square, was accompanied by a twenty-page article on "The New Map of Europe" by Ralph A. Graves, both being contained in the February issue of the *National Geographic*. This is the best map of New Europe which I have seen published in the United States since the Peace Conference. It gives the old boundaries, the new boundaries, both decided and undecided, districts subject to plebiscite, and international territories. Specially mounted and indexed copies can be secured from the publishers at $1.50. On the whole, I think the *National Geographic Magazine* would be a fruitful source for such research work as you require.

In looking over this map I found several districts which are not mentioned in your article. You undoubtedly have heard of them before and may have some reason for omitting them. However, they are or were stamp-issuing districts which have come into existence since the beginning of the war in 1914.

Tangier is now an international territory. While it was under the influence of France who is in control of the surrounding territory of Morocco, a set of French Morocco stamps was overprinted "Tanger" in 1917.

Eupen and Malmedy are new stamp-issuing districts, also. The "Kreise" or district containing these two towns, has been taken from Germany and given to Belgum, who now exercises full sovereignty over it. In January and February of 1920 Belgian postage stamps were surcharged with the names of these two towns, first with both, and then with each separately.

The Saar Basin is another district taken from Germany. It is now mandatory to France. During the first part of 1920 German and Bavarian stamps were overprinted "Saare" or "Saargebiet" for use in this district.

The district of Schleswig has been made famous through its recent plebiscite in which it reverted to Denmark. At the time of the plebiscite issue in January, Schleswig was under international administration. In May of the same year (1920) after the plebiscite, a Danish Re-occupation issue was made.

Trentina and Istria, Fiume and Castellorizo, are new stamp-issuing districts gained by Italy as a result of the war. On November 3, 1918, Italian troops occupied the Irridentist Provinces in accordance with the terms of the Armistice with Austria, and some very notable war issues resulted. Fiume, of course, has been a sore spot with the Peace Conference and the League of Nations. It has finally become "The Free State of Fiume" and is under the administration of a commission composed of Italian and Jugo-Slav members. Stamps have been issued for this state; first under allied occupation; second under the government of the National Council of Italy; thirdly under the administration of D'Annunzio. Through a provision of the Turkish Treaty, the small island of Castellorizo in Asia Minor is acquired by Italy. This island was a part of Turkish Syria, and was occupied by the French on December 28, 1915. French Levant stamps were surcharged B. N. F. Castellorizo during the months of June, July and August, 1920. The island then passed into the hands of Italy, under whose administration no stamps have as yet been issued or, at least, have not appeared.

The Memel district is entrusted to the Allied and Associated Powers at present, as no final settlement of its sovereignty has been made. Postage stamps of France were surcharged "Memel" and new values in German in July, 1920.

Danzig, a free state analogous to Fiume, is considered to be international territory. It is Poland's outlet to the Baltic Sea. A set of German stamps were overprinted "Danzig" in June, 1920, for use in this district.

Perhaps these districts which I have just enumerated are not included in what you mean by new stamp-issuing countries, states or districts, and I may be sending you useless information. Or you may be better aware of the facts concerning these districts than I am. This information was obtained in large measure from the above-mentioned *Geographic Magazine*, which I believe to be authentic.

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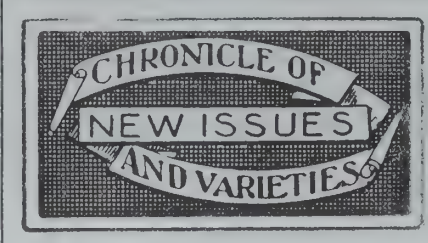

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UNITED STATES.—When the Pilgrim Series of commemorative stamps was first issued to postmasters the department instructed them to distribute the varieties to the patrons of their offices only when the stamps were specifically called for. Mr. Harold B. Howard sends us a clipping from the *Washington Star* of March 12th, calling attention to the fact that the department has reversed its previous instructions and has ordered the several offices to distribute these commemorative stamps in place of the current issues, unless the ordinary varieties are asked for. This does not mean that the series is to be withdrawn, but it seems that only collectors have been calling for the stamps, and as a result their sales have been extremely limited. The department therefore has quite a surplus stock on hand, and due to the small demand has had few requisitions since the original quantities were sent out.

Many collectors have complained that the stamps have not been on sale at their post office and they seem to blame the department for these discrepancies. If any post office is without them, it is entirely due to the fact that they have not made requisition for them, for they are readily obtainable either through their central accounting station or through Washington. I might take this opportunity of advising our readers that it is useless for them to write to Washington direct for supplies, as the Postmaster of Washington has been refusing to comply with the request of collectors, and has been returning their remittances. It is to be hoped that if the Administration gives us a new Postmaster that he will be more kindly disposed to the philatelists. The present Postmaster, Merritt O. Chance, however, is a Republican if my memory serves me rightly, having been a former Secretary to Elihu Root when the latter was Secretary of War, and was later appointed Chief Clerk of the Post Office Department under a Republican Administration.

Mr. A. Krassa recently showed me a used copy of the 4c Columbian error, showing a distinct shift throughout the stamp. It was thought for a long time that only one sheet of this variety existed, which was the sheet purchased by Mr. Painter some years ago through the Cleveland Post Office. There must have been at least a second sheet, for there are several used copies known, used from other cities. Professor J. L. Neufeld has in his collection a very fine used copy which he found among common varieties some years ago.

In a letter recently received from Mr. A. B. Slater I have been informed that he is preparing an article on the Providence stamps which will be fully illustrated, showing cuts of all the known covers of the Providence emission. While Mr. Slater is acquainted with the whereabouts of most of the well known covers, it is more than likely that some of these are in the smaller collections and are not generally known to the philatelic public. May we not, in the interest of philately, ask for detailed information regarding such covers in the hands of our readers which covers have not been seen by Mr. Slater?

Mr. F. H. Lord, as well as Mr. J. M. Bartels, writes to advise that they have located the 4c current circular die envelope on blue. This has heretofore been known on amber and white but has only recently been found on blue. The envelope is on the new watermark paper, and is of course Die A, for there is only one die of this denomination. The variety is on size 8.

Mr. R. C. Hoyt has sent quite a few overprinted 2c on 3c provisional envelopes from Omaha. Our list from this city heretofore has been exceedingly small, for the envelopes were overprinted and sold before they were discovered by collectors. We are certainly most pleased to learn of these varieties, all of which, with the exception of size 9, have imprints in the corner. Mr. J. M. Bartels has shown us a copy of the Frederick overprint on Die F. These envelopes have been listed heretofore on A, E and H on white and A on amber, but this is the first Die F that has come to our attention. Mr. M. Ray Sanborn writes to advise that while all of their envelopes were sent from New Haven to New York to be overprinted, they have received a die for overprinting the nine million postal cards, and he kindly sends one for our inspection.

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Die F on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.
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We wish to thank the following for notes of interest: Messrs. L. D. Peaslee, Eugene J. Mauer, L. H. Eatherton, Jr., John H. Feeman, E. J. Smyth, Allan P. Vestal and N. H. Matlock.

CONSTANTINOPLE (*Russian P. O.*).—We are informed by the Frank P. Brown Co. that the 5kop Russian stamp has been surcharged "1000 Roubles" in blue and also the 3kop rose has the overprint "5000 Roubles". The 70k stamp of South Russia has also been surcharged "5000 Roubles."

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FIUME.—Lewis Carabott informs us that the 20c d'Annunzio type has been surcharged in two lines:—"Governo Provisorio."

LATVIA.—Mr. K. Lindsay has shown us the 50k of the last commemorative set with the surcharge "DIVI 2 Rub. 2" in two lines in blue.

Frank P. Brown Co. advise us that they have just had come to hand the current type stamp in 40k lilac.

MALTA.—We are indebted to Frank P. Brown Co. and Mr. Louis Carabott for submitting to us for chronicle a copy of the new type 2d stamp issued the 16th of last month. The figures of value are within a shield shaped frame and the wording at the base is in a somewhat different setting. On each side, half way down, is a small cross shaped figure. The color is a much lighter grey than the former one.

MONACO.—We are informed by Mr. Henry Hooreman that he hears from official sources that the values 15c, 75c and the new shade deep violet 5frs are now exhausted and will soon re-appear with a surcharge on the occasion of the baptism-christening of the young Princess of Monaco.

MOZAMBIQUE.—On the occasion of the anniversary of the declaration of Portuguese Independence, the Governor of the province of Mozambique, having been duly authorized by the Minister for the Colonies, ordered, by decree of October 23rd, 1920, the issue of stamps bearing the legend: "Mutilados de Guerra—Assistencia Social—1. 12. 1920", the proceeds of their sale being devoted equally among disabled soldiers and the "Compagnie d'Assistance Sociale."

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NAURU.—Messrs. J. H. Smyth received cable advice from Pleasant Island early in December to the effect that a fresh consignment of the 2s 6d value Bradbury print, had arrived there; these printings, it will be remembered, are in a lighter shade than the previous issue. —*Stamp Collecting.*

NYASSA.—A "magnificent new series" printed in two colours and ranging from ½ centavo to 1 escudo, is imminent. The subjects to be depicted include a portrait of Vasco da Gama, giraffes, zebras, &c.—*Stamp Collecting.*

POLAND.—We are informed by Frank P. Brown Co. that they have recently received the current set of this country surcharged with the likeness of some of the native warriors.

SAARGEBIET.—Mr. P. J. Kranz has shown us the 30pf postal card of the new type. The color is brown and the stamp shows a canal or river running through the hills and valleys of the country.

Mr. K. Lindsay has submitted to us for chronicle the 75pf Germania type stamp surcharged for use in this district with the additional overprint "20" with stars in the upper corners obliterating the former value. The color of the surcharge is black.

Mr. P. J. Kranz also includes a copy of the new 40pf, red, postal card which shows a hill in the distance and which, he is advised by his brother, who resides in Merzig, that the scene is an artificial hill called Schlackenberg, near the town of Voelklingen, on the river Saar. The hill is in reality the dump of the large iron works at that place.

Mr. Kranz has shown us the 40pf stamp of the new type which is the same as the post card recently issued. The color is red.

Frank P. Brown Co. and Mr. Kranz advise that the following stamps of the Germania type have been overprinted "Saargebiet": 5pf claret, 10pf orange, 20pf green, 30pf blue, 40pf red. Also the 4m chronicled a few weeks ago. The 15pf claret has the overprint "Mark 5 Mark" at the top and at the base a coat of arms and "Saargebiet" in larger type. The same value has also been surcharged "Mark 10 Mark" with the same overprint at the bottom as with the 5 mark.

SIAM.—Mr. R. Roberts advises us that he has received the following values of the "Scouts Fund" issue: 2s, 3s, 5s, 10s, 15s, 25s and 50s.

A WORD ABOUT OUR BOOKS.

Philatelic Dictionary.—It has been a matter of great regret that for the time being work has been halted on the Dictionary, and this paragraph will answer many letters which have come to this office as well as quiet the fears of many others who are interested in this book. The work was apparently completed last summer and we expected that the book would appear in the fall. This was prevented through a combination of circumstances, the most prominent being the fact that our printing office was sorely pressed in the publishing of a 16-page WEEKLY. Shortness of hours of labor and scarcity of help only added to our troubles. The Managing Editor expects to prepare some Addenda covering the past year in view of the delay in publication. This will appear in early numbers of the WEEKLY. We regret that we have been unable to close up this important publication, but no harm has been done, and the book will be all the more complete with the numerous additions that will be possible based on last year's philatelic developments. Any subscriber wishing to see the scope of the book can have the section comprising letters C to G for the nominal sum of 10c. The completed book will cost around $2.

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The tri-lingual inscription on the Palestinian postage stamp will in itself tell a long story. Nothing could be more romantic than the Hebrew official return to the land of Canaan, where Abraham is supposed to have been established by the divine command 1644 years before Christ, or some 3564 years before a Jewish governor returned once more to Canaan, and the official revival of the ancient tongue, which even at the time of Jesus was already a dead language, having been supplanted by Aramaic. In simple fact, the use of Hebrew on the stamps of Palestine would correspond very closely to the marking of the stamps of England in Latin, for the reason that Latin was the official tongue of the country under the Roman Empire. But as the Zionists have chosen to revive the Hebrew as their official language, the written or printed messages of the children of Abraham will now be borne on their way by the aid of the tongue of David and Solomon.

Scarcely less interesting is the official use of the tongue of Arabia in the Holy Land. Arabic is in fact a Semitic tongue kindred to the Hebrew, but now differing greatly from it. The Arabs are the aboriginal inhabitants of the general region. Biblically, they are the sons of Ishmael, and therefore of Abraham, as are also the Jews; the kinship is there; but historically they are comparatively late comers in Palestine, having swept in and occupied the lands from which more "civilized" inhabitants had been driven. There they are now much at home; and yet if the plans of Jewish re-occupation of the ancient land of Israel are carried out, the Arabic is destined to disappear in time from the Palestinian stamp. Little by little the Jews will increase in numbers until they are preponderant, and who can doubt that eventually the sovereignty will pass to them, and that the Arabs will, family by family, fold their tents and silently fade away from Zion?—*Boston Transcript.*

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1904, 30c CAC ..... .40
1904, 50c CAC ..... .60
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1912, 25c George ..... .20
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1902, 12c on 18c ..... .30
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1906, 15c CAC ..... .20
1906, 50c CAC ..... .40
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he 1c, 2c, 3c, 6c, 12c and 15c stamps upright rectangles, while the other es have the design treated in hori- tal oblongs.

he 1c, 2c and 5c were printed in ts of 200 stamps, two panes of 100 (10 x 10), separated by a margin suring 38 mm. This margin was rwards cut down the middle to form Post Office sheets of 100 stamps . The other values were printed m stones of 100 subjects only. At t one sheet of the 1c (perf. 12 x11) ped this separating feature, and was to the island as a 200-stamp sheet, issued.

s first issued all values were perfo- d 12, horizontally as well as verti- , but later consignments of the 1c, nd 5c (those values printed from the subject stones) came in a variety of orations, i. e.

1c normal 12.
12 x 14.
12 x 11.
11½ x 11.
2c, normal 12.
12 x 14.
12 x 11½
5c, normal 12.
14 x 12.

ll four varieties of the 1c show the NEWFOUNDLAND error on the 41st p of the right hand pane.

orizontal pairs of the 1c and 2c 14 exist with the vertical perfora- missing; a block of the 1c is also wn variously perforated 11, 11½, 12, and 14, probably printer's waste sent to St. John's and issued in error.

he 6c is another value which at- ted much attention at the time. In first printing, which was very small, word COLONIZATION was shown a reversed "Z"—or a malformed —in addition to numerous flaws. second printing had the "Z" par-

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tially corrected, but the flaws still appeared. Not until a third stone was made up were the flaws eliminated and the "Z" correctly formed.

At least one sheet of the 6c first printing was sent out imperforate and issued by the St. John's office.

The 6c and 10c exhausted in December, and by February only the 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c and 8c were to be had.

VII.—GUY SERIES, ENGRAVED, 1911.

On January 31st, 1911, the 6c was received at St. John's, printed from engraved plates, followed by the 8c, 9c, 10c, 12c and 15c a week later. The stamps are perforated 14 (single line machine), and printed on a hard white paper, in deeper shades than used for the lithographed series.

	Lithographed.	*Engraved*
6c	claret	brown claret
8c	bistre	bistre brown
9c	olive green	olive green
10c	slate	black
12c	pale-brown	red brown
15c	black	slate green

The 6c has the "Z" corrected, and in addition the background of the tablet at the bottom is colorless instead of being composed of vertical lines, as in the lithographed printing. The lettering SIX CENTS has also been strengthened.

The printing from engraved plates was very small, for in June the 10c exhausted, followed by the 8c in September, and by November no more 6c, 9c, 12c or 15c were to be had. The 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c and 5c continued on sale, but only in lithographed state.

Due to the short currency of this series, in lithographed and engraved form, they quickly appreciated in value, and in large blocks are especially desirable

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VIII.—CORONATION SERIES, 1911.

The issue of the stamps of this series was announced by advertising in the St. John's daily papers of June 14th.

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New Issue Coronation Postage Stamps.

Commencing Monday, the 19th inst., a New Issue of Postage Stamps, issued to commemorate the Coronation of King George V, will be on sale to the public. The issue will comprise 11 denominations, as follows:—

1 cent, design Queen Mary
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3 cent, design Prince of Wales.
4 cent, design Prince Albert.
5 cent, design Princess Mary.
6 cent, design Prince Henry.
8 cent, design Prince George.
9 cent, design Prince John.
10 cent, design Queen Alexandra.
12 cent, design Duke of Connaught.
15 cent, design Arms of Newfoundland.

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Jne. 14. 31.
Chronicle."

All values but the 15c were upright rectangular in form, this value being treated in a horizontal oblong.

The Prince of Wales had already been pictured on the stamps of Newfoundland, on the ½c value of the Royal Series, 1897, when he was 3 years old. The new portrait is full-face, showing him wearing a midshipman's cap.

Unfortunately in most values the frame design is elaborated at the expense of crowding the center portraits. The colors used were strong, and in some cases peculiar to stamp printing, but there is a decided improvement over those used for the preceding Guy series.

Considerable doubt has been expressed as to the printers of the Coronation series, and Gibbons' catalogue lists the stamps as engraved and printed by Messrs. De La Rue & Co., but this is not correct. The postage stamp printing contract was in the hands of Messrs. Whitehead, Morris & Co., Ltd., London, and the Coronation series was produced by them from line engraved plates.

The stamps were printed in sheets of 100 stamps (10 x 10), with plain margins save for the cross marks for quartering purposes. The 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c and 10c were perforated by a comb machine gauging 13½x14, while the others were done on a single line machine, gauging 14.

One printing only was made of all values save 1c, 2c, and 8c. Shades may be found of the 1c and 2c. The first printing of the 8c was in aniline blue, with color showing through to the back. A subsequent printing, which arrived in St. John's in early September, 1911, was in blue green with white back. At least one sheet of the 15c was sent out in imperforate condition.

The stamps of this series were in general use until exhausted, concurrently with remainders of previous series. In May, 1918, only the 1c, 2c and 5c Coronation remained, and these were the only stamps of these denominations in use at the time. By the end of the year these, too, had exhausted.

It is needless to say that the Post Office revenue was considerably swelled by the sale of stamps of these three series (Guy lithographed and engraved, and Coronation) issued within the twelve months ending June 30, 1911. In the previous year (1909-1910) the stamp sales had been $86,954.96, while for the year 1910-1911—

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POSTAL CARD COLLECTING.

By S. SCHACHNE, Chillicothe, Ohio.

I have been asked to write an article for the "Postal Card Special," on what I know about postal card collecting. In the first place let me tell your readers, that I am not a writer, but a postal card collector and dealer for many years. But I will do the best I can with the subject which for many years has been so near and dear to my heart.

Postal card collecting has been acknowledged the most fascinating branch of philately, and a well arranged collection of unused government postal cards and letter sheets, from the point of beauty, will compare favorably with, if not exceed the average collection of stamps. Aside from the government stamp, a postal card possesses other attractions. As a background the card itself is generally of a fine texture and a delicate tint; is far superior to the narrow border of paper which surrounds the adhesive postage stamp; neither has the postage stamp an equivalent to the postal card's interesting inscription and illustration. A glance at a postage stamp album and then at a book of postal cards and letter sheets, will suffice to establish this point which I claim.

The advantages of postal card collecting are numerous. One reason why this interesting branch of philately is gaining so much in popularity, and has assumed such large dimensions of late years, is because many philatelists are becoming weary with the large number of unnecessary speculative postage stamps. Besides, to collect even part of the world's stamps has gotten to be a rich man's fad. As to postal cards, a fairly complete collection of the world's principal countries can be secured for a moderate sum, while a complete collection of all cards issued by the U. S. since 1873, can be gotten together for a hundred dollars or less—including the current surcharged issues by the postmasters. I have advocated the collection of U. S. and foreign postal cards, for more than a quarter of a century, when I first took up the hobby as a collector-dealer.

The recent re-valuing of the stocks of 2 cent Jefferson, and 2 cent Martha and George reply cards, by the government, has revived interest in the U. S. postal cards, more than a hundred fold, and I expect to see hundreds take up the collecting of the cards of our country, who may not go into the foreign issues. I can tell the popular pulse on this subject, for my mail has increased by leaps and bounds since it was announced that William W. Randall, the well known philatelist, was compiling an official list of these interesting postal cards for MEKEEL'S WEEKLY, for early publication.

For myself, with becoming modesty, I will say, that I bought out the postal card business of Adolph Lohmeyer, Baltimore, in 1906, and in 1911, I took over all the postal card stock of the Scott Stamp and Coin Co., both foreign and U. S. I admit owning the largest postal card collection and stock in the world. Two of the finest collections of postal cards, H. P. Agee, Hope, Ark, and Alfred Michael, Chicago, I might say were among the most notable I have acquired. I joined the postal card Society of America, in 1895, and would advise all interested in postal cards to join also. All we need is recognition in stamp catalogues; if not in Scott's, collectors will find Bright's and Senf's have all U. S. and foreign cards listed and priced.

MORE EXTRACTS.

By D. N. JOHNSON.

O. S. Marden in "Pushing to the Front":—"Haste, post, haste! Haste for thy life!" was frequently written upon messages in the days of Henry VIII of England, with a picture of a carrier swinging from a gibbet. Post offices were unknown, and letters were carried by government messengers subject to hanging if they delayed upon the road."

From "Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin":—"As Postmaster General of the colonies he found a rudimentary organization, practically without system and wholly inadequate; he created a comprehensive and thorough system of rapid mail communication and delivery, and met the public needs with characteristic shrewdness and inventiveness."

I quote the following from the "World Book":—"Bibliomania, a term derived from two Greek words meaning *book* and *madness*. It is used to denote the passion a person may display for collecting books, not for the interest or helpfulness of their contents but rather for their rarity." And yet they laugh at us!

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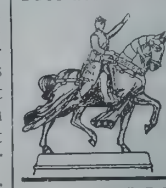

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48a	1.25	.08
48b	.90	.06
48c	1.00*	.08
50	.25*	.25
51	.06*	.02
52	.10*	.05
53	.10*	.01
54	.15*	.10
55	.70*	.70
56	.25*	.15
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EDITORIAL.

Post Cards—This issue of the WEEKLY is particularly devoted to United States post cards, and we are very glad to pay this tribute to them. It is a branch of collecting that has taken on renewed interest in recent months, and we hope and believe that a still wider interest will prevail as the months come and go. There is no reason why United States envelopes and post cards should not have a larger following. A spirit of patriotism itself should be a sufficient incentive for the collecting of these useful articles in postal service. From the trend of several communications that have reached our office recently, we are convinced that the publishers of the Standard Catalog would perform a useful service for American philately if post cards were listed. The matter of expense in connection with their chronicle is so slight as to be unworthy of consideration. Post card enthusiasts very properly call attention to the many pages given to the listing of telegraph franks, and no comparison is possible between post cards and telegraph franks when considered from a postal or philatelic standpoint. Mr. Randall's article in this number, accompanied as it will be by Mr. Barrett's spendid drawings, will prove a boon to the collectors who have been interested in and followed along the issue of these re-valued cards. We hope this number may be a good missioner for this much neglected sideline of philately.

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Squib—The newspaper stories in which the names of Mr. Schwill and Mr. Staub were mentioned evidently have blown up with a bang; and what was alleged to have been a case with a stamp angle by the daily press has dissolved into nothingness, it seems.

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Slurred—From Dr. Lister Tuholske we have received a few clippings that call for vengeance on the part of the philatelic champions. In the *National Geographic Magazine's* article on Czechoslovakia, mention is made of Prague, a city of arcades; and we find: "No modern arcade in Prague would be complete without a postage-stamp dealer or two whose windows are pock-marked with treasures for the philatelists." Further: "Popular as canceled postage stamps are in Bohemia, the favorite art production nowadays is an American-made thousand-crown note. This charming piece of art has not, like its hundred crown brother, been counterfeited; hence, the man who receives one in change does not have to break his neck while holding it between him and the light to see whether it has a waffle-pattern watermark in it". Our friend says: "The use of the word 'pock-marked' is a little unfortunate. The author evidently thinks us pests". An application blank in a Viennese international exchange club affords the best example of "Englishing" that we have ever met and the first line of the "declaration of entree" provides a line for "fool name".

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Consular—There are a number of collectors who attend to the collecting of the American consular fee stamps and it is safe to say that they have not had in mind very strongly the possibility of counterfeits. In "Holland's Diplomatic Problems" in *Current History*, February, 1921, p. 345, is the statement: "Counterfeit American Consular fee stamps have been discovered in Holland with forged signatures of consuls, proving a widespread conspiracy to smuggle undesirable persons into the United States. The Dutch ports have been regarded by the Bolsheviki as the gateway to America, but they are carefully watched, and hundreds have been turned back." Here is an instance where the philatelic purse was not the objective.

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Pictured—Years ago, we read an article from the pen of one of those indefatigable young writers who skirted the philatelic shore, nearly a quarter-century ago (of whom we were one) entitled "Philatelic Pulchritudes". We do not remember how the writer turned his rounded periods or to what fields his fancy led but we do know that in the Chicago *Tribune's* Beauty Contest the picture of one of the fair competitors appears whose occupation is given as "stamper"

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Glass—We notice that a stamp firm abroad advertises a magnifying-glass for stamp work for eight or nine dollars. This figure may seem somewhat high to some of us but not a few of our shrewd collectors have been spending as much for glasses and they will be pleased to know that they may get them at a stamp shop. If there is one excusable bit of self-indulgence for the philatelist, it is the possession of an exquisitely moulded glass; its smooth efficiency charms the philatelic sense and it has a practical advantage, it is not necessary to say. A microscopic eye is a great accessory for the stamp collector.

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Collector—In W. L. George's "Caliban," we find several references to stamp collecting and we are pleased to discern that the brilliant author is rather at home in speaking of collecting. At Winchester House where Bulmer, whose pawns later were newspapers, received his education, there were a number of teachers who are described; and among them was Barnes, "gray and spectacled," whose age was such that he was "free from all illusions" of whom it is said: "He also took prep.—that is, he sat down while the boys looked—and page by page he inspected his stamp collection."

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Loose—There is a phase of stamp publicity in the outside press that is being looked at askant by those who are interested in promoting the use of stamp information generally. The sort objected to consists of half-truths, sensational statements and irritatingly tolerant allusions that are based on a superficial knowledge of the kinks of philately, if not an absolute ignorance of them. It is maintained that matter of the character in mind does not attract favorable attention to philately, but that is bad advertising, as it were. Those who protest against stuff of this nature are well-advised as its effect is confusing and negative, almost. The criticism brings out more clearly the necessity for a sort of central bureau to be established and conducted by philatelic interests that should meet mis-statement with fact; and combat erroneous references with the correct information. As it is, a number of collectors work independently on this course and do what is in their power to restore the balance, but it is desirable that a bureau under competent and alert management handle the subject. As a clearing-house to receive and give the proper treatment to unfounded utterances, a central station would command respect by its authoritative pronouncements. We think that it is well within the province of the publicity committee of the American Philatelic Society to act upon the suggestion.

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Color—Over twenty years ago, Mr. B. W. Warhurst compiled a "Colour Dictionary" that was published by Stanley Gibbons, Limited, which we remember well as almost solving the difficulties attending color definitions of stamps. At the time, Mr. Warhurst wrote us in appreciation of the review of his work that appeared in our paper and said that although he had not attained perfection in his work, he had made a beginning. Later, an enterprising philatelist in St. Paul published a key to stamp colors which was illustrated by the stamps that were specified by country, issue and catalogue number. In this way, a practical chart of colors of some of the commoner stamps was furnished. Now Stanley Gibbons, Limited, have issued a "Colour Guide for Stamp Collectors," consisting of forty-five stamps of standard colours correctly described, and have priced it at two shillings, four pence, postage paid Thus we get down to essentials, and keeping in mind the gradations of tone, the key becomes embracive in its range. In the explanations as to the use of the chart: "By comparison with the standard colour given, he will have no difficulty in grading variations described as dull, bright, deep. pale, etc., bearing in mind the fact that in compound names the second is the predominant and the first the qualifying colour; thus orange yellow designates yellow tending to orange, whilst yellow-orange would describe a redder shade nearer to true orange."

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POST CARDS AND THE CATALOG.

By J. N. MORSE, Pres. P. C. S. A.

On another page is an exhaustive article on the history and varieties of our U. S. provisional postal cards, and I congratulate the management on having this new feature. The collection of postal cards should be of equal interest with adhesives, envelopes, entires, etc. It is a well known fact that there are now hundreds of collectors who take cards at every opportunity, but as a side issue only. Why not come out in the open? Why not make them of equal importance? The collection of a country is not complete if postal cards are left out. The additional expense is small.

There are many also who make a speciality of postmarks. What more natural than to find them on any collection of used, entire postal cards, which are practically all of the same size, which should be no small inducement. Now that the U. S. have really entered the provisional field, it is expected that every collector in the U. S. should show their loyalty and patriotism by the acquisition of these cards, and right now is the time to do it before prices are higher.

Now if there is truth in the above the next move is to have a catalog. The last U. S. is 23 years old and the foreign 7 years. The next issue of the Standard will be out soon and why cannot a start be made toward the inclusion of cards either in the work itself or as a supplement? The U. S. alone with this issue in proper detail would make quite a pamphlet, and all will want to know about the many war issues of foreign nations.

If the publishers think this change will be of doubtful financial success I have no doubt assistance can be had from members of our Society and other interested parties. Let us get together now and give the matter a boost. There is no time to lose. Will every member of our Society write me at once, giving their views and suggestions and if willing to give financial aid? Also will be glad to hear from any other interested parties.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—H. P. Atherton submits for our inspection an interesting historical postal souvenir of an oldtime shipwreck. It is a cover postmarked Tralee Island date not decipherable. It shows effects of a weird experience in transit, and a slip is attached from the New York Post Office under date of April 29, 1886 which reads as follows:—"This piece is a portion of the mail forwarded from Queenstown, Ireland per steamer Oregon March 7 and damaged by the sinking of that vessel off Fire Island March 14.—HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster."

—Bright & Son, London England, would like to know the present whereabouts of one Boleslaus Szabelski, former proprietor of the Stamp House Walhalla, Neustrelitz, Germany. He left Germany soon after the outbreak of the war and went to Philadelphia. Information as to his location will be glady received.

—The West Philatelean Club of the West Philadelphia High School for Boys has organized for the current term. and the following officers have been elected:—President, Armand N. Spitz and Secretary, J. Braden Quicksall. The club is just starting to collect books and periodicals on philately and hopes to accumulate quite a library.

—William W. Betts, formerly of Clearfield, Pa., has accepted a position with The Stamp Shoppe in Washington, D. C., to take charge of approval business.

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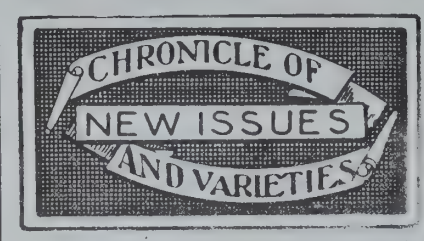

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

Copy Must Be In On Time.

We regret that Mr. Ward's copy for this issue reached us too late and a double portion will be in order next week. The attention of department editors, correspondents and advertisers is called to the fact that Wednesday is the last day for receipt of copy for the issue 10 days later. Anything received on Thursday cannot, must not, and will not be used. We are determined to have the paper in the mails each week on the day of the date it bears.

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AUSTRIA.—On March 1st a set of charity stamps will be issued in aid of the sufferers from the inundation of Salzburg, consisting of 19 denominations from 5 heller to 20 kronen. They will be sold during a period of fifteen days only, at treble the face value, being valid for postage only for the face value. We do not propose to distribute these stamps through our New Issue Service.—*Whitfield King's Monthly List.*

AUSTRALIA.—We are informed that the recently issued 1sh 4d stamp was intended mainly for prepayment of telegrams, but as it has the word "postage" in the design, it is also available for postal use. Mr. Smyth also adds that it is extremely difficult to secure these stamps cleanly perforated and well centered.

BELGIUM.—We are indebted to Mr. Henry Hooreman and Messrs. Bright & Son for submitting to us the following provisionals on the issue in use in commemoraton of the Olympic Games. The overprint is 20c on each value with a bar at the base and crosses obliterating the former values. The surcharge on the 5c and 15c is red, while the one on the 10c is black. Mr. Wilson also adds the information that these stamps are available for internal postage only and the rate for foreign mail has been increased to 50c.

Mr. Henry Hooreman has shown us a copy of the new 15fr stamp. The color is crimson and is of the last type of the parcel post design.

CAYMAN ISLANDS.—The 3d stamps having become exhausted and the stamps in the new type not being ready, a small supply of 124 panes of 60 printed from the old plate No. 8 was recently sent over. These prove to be of two different shades both distinct from the earlier consignments, and as the quantity printed is small and likely soon to be exhausted, they will probably be scarce. We have thus five distinct varieties of these stamps, which in the order of printing are as follows:—

No. 1. Dark purple on bright yellow.
No. 2. Purple on yellow, white back.
No. 3. Dull purple on lemon.
No. 4. Dull purple on pale yellow.
No. 5. Brownish purple on lemon.
—*Whitfied King's Monthly List.*

CHINA (*Russian P. O.*).—Although an order was made by the Chinese Government, in November last, for the compulsory closing of the Russian post offices in China, it seems that the Bolsheviks are keeping open their postal agency at the eastern terminal of the Chinese Eastern Railway, Harbin (Kharbin), where the low values of the Arms series of Russia have been issued with local denominations surcharged in Chinese cents. The reason given for these is the prevailing great difference in exchange.—*Stamp Collecting.*

FIUME.—The expulsion of D'Annunzio and the disbandment of his legionaries has not had the hoped-for effect of stopping the flood of new postage stamps that has issued from the distressful port ever since the Armistice, says *The Times* (February 21st, 1921). On February 2nd the remainders of the bizarre stamps adorned with the skull-like head of the filibuster poet were reissued to the public with the addition of a two-line overprint reading "Governo Provisorio". In default of sufficient 1 lira stamps this value was surcharged on a supply of the 30 centesimi red-brown.—*Stamp Collecting.*

GIBRALTAR.—Mr. R. Roberts reports the 1d, 2d and 2½d stamps on the new watermarked multiple cypher CA paper.

INDIA.—Mr. R. Roberts reports the appearance of the 3 pies slate in a new shade.

IRAQ.—We received in October last a large consignment of 1½ annas stamps, and found that one stamp had been removed from each sheet. A correspondent at Bagdad informs us that on enquiry at the Post Office he was informed that this was done there, owing to the fact that these stamps were wrongly overprinted "IRAO" instead of "IRAQ". It would be interesting to know what was done with these errors. — *Whitfield King's Monthly List.*

NAURU.—Mr. R. Roberts chronicles the 2d deep orange surcharged on Great Britain in a new shade. Also the 5d in pale yellow brown.

NETHERLANDS.—Mr. W. T. Wilson has shown us a copy of the 4½c stamp, violet shade, with the surcharge "—4—" in red.

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his will mean good-bye to our old ds, the N. W. Pacifics, the finest ple of a geographical *faux pas* on part of stamp producers. The ds are not in the northwest Pacific, are not even nor'west of Australia; ct, they are northwest only to a patch ean (with certain other islands) to southeast of them. We feel, how- morally certain that the new stamps not be labelled "New Britain, Arc- Ocean."—*Australian Philatelic Rec-*

GERIA.—A further lot of new shades arrived, the 2d in deep grey, the black and red on yellow (yellow); the 4d black and red on yellow nge back); the 6d purple and laven- and the 10sh red and green on ald (olive back).—*Australian Phila- Record.*

LESTINE.—Captain . H. Crawford, Sidney A. R. Oliver, Messrs. Whit- King & Co., and others, notify us the complete set of Trans-Jordan ory, from 1mill to 20pi, is now on The values which we had not dy chronicled in these columns rise:—

1mill brown.
5pi red-violet.
9pi ochre.
10pi ultramarine.
20pi slate-blue.

e have an accumulation of data on regarding errors and varieties of overprinted provisionals, which we to be able to publish in an early er.

ere is no further news as to the reported definite (pictorial) stamps for Palestine.—*Stamp Collecting.*

PAPUA.—Mr. J. H. Smyth advises that there is likely to be a change in the colors of the 2d and 4d stamps of this colony.

RUSSIA (*Trans-Baikalian*).—*The Times* for February 18th said:—"To the many varieties of postage stamps arising out of the disintegration of Old Russia must now be added a special issue for the Trans-Baikalian Government under General Semenoff. Registered letters which reached London from Vladivostok last week were franked with Russian adhesives of the old regime, but bearing a distinguishing local imprint in the form of the letters 'D.V.R.' in Russian script capitals and denoting 'Dalni Vostochori Respoublika' (Republic of the Extreme East). These stamps are said to be sold on the basis of the standard gold rouble only, instead of the depreciated silver currency, so that high value stamps are not required. As a result the 3 roubles stamp has been marked down to 10 kopecs by means of a further overprint."—*Stamp Collecting.*

VICTORIA.—Referring to the article by Mr. A. A. Rosenblum, on the new discovery of two plates of the 1d 1905 stamp, which appeared in last month's *Record*, he has now found a copy of the second plate watermarked V. Crown, and perforated 11. This must be quite a rare stamp, as few V. Crown pennies, 12½, are second platers.—*Australian Philatelic Record.*

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WATERMARKS AND PERFORATIONS.

By CHESTER J. MOORE.

As a collector of some 35 years' standing with a collection of close to 20,000 varieties, I wish to protest against the present manner of cataloguing the United States stamps. This protest arises from the difficulty in distinguishing the watermarks beginning about the time the change was made from the Double Line to Single Line U. S. P. S. I find among many younger collectors great discouragement and mis-arrangement of issues dating from that time.

No collector of any moment likes to be in doubt as to those he adds, nor does any honest dealer want to sell stamps there is any question as to price or catalogue number. To be sure of a stamp is indeed a virtue in this pastime, and I now plead the cause of the younger collector when I say that the present manner of cataloguing is killing all the pleasure of collecting late U. S. stamps.

If after going over hundreds of U. S. stamps with benzine and watermark cup as I have done, there still remains a doubt in my mind as to many of them, then what of the less experienced who are just as earnest as I have been. One dealer put it to me this way, "if you see no watermark, put it down as such, if in doubt still, price it the cheapest." That is fair no doubt but still it is small satisfaction to any collector honest with himself. The trouble appears to be due to colors, such as the olive green, yellows, vermilions, and other kindred shades.

It also appears to me that the distinction of perforations 12, 10, 11, with assorted watermarks is getting it down rather too fine, altho a little practice and good eyesight will soon set the perforations straight.

Distinguishing watermarks on old Br. Cols. is a great pleasure as they can in nearly every case be correctly told, but I throw up my hands in despair at the U. S. issues. In order to prove my statement as to hardship in this respect, and to make good this protest, I am herewith enclosing for your inspection a pair of 7ct blacks perforated 10. Will you kindly place these in your watermark detector. The left hand stamp facing downward is watermarked with an easily detected letter P. The right hand stamp has no watermark whatsoever. The pair therefore contains what can easily be called two issues, and were they separated, 90 collectors out of a hundred would classify them as two different stamps. From this pair my contention is that combining the perforated 10's would be much desired and greatly simplify the work of collecting.

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By HARRY E. HUBER.

Two further values of the new series of Postage & Revenue stamps were put into circulation on Febr. 18, 1921, 2d light green and dark blue, and 2½d blue and dark blue. Both are printed from line engraved plates, at two operations, and on white paper with the old type multiple watermark, in normal position. The designs are treated in upright rectangles. The 2d is in the small size of the recently issued 4d, and comb perforated 14, while the 2½d, in the larger size of the 1s, is single line perforated 14.

The vignette on the 2d is inscribed "King's House, Spanish Town — 1762-1872," the former being the date of completion of the building of King's House. At that period Spanish Town was the capital of the island, and remained so until 1872, when it was removed to Kingston. On each side of the vignette is a bearing banana plant. The figure of value, "2d," appears in each of the four corners, with "Jamaica" between those at the top, and "Postage & Revenue" at the bottom.

On the 2½d is pictured a pier with a transport alongside, from which troops are disembarking. The inscription at the foot is "Return of a Contingent, 1919." The value is in the two upper corners, with "Jamaica" between. At the foot in the corners are labels, inscribed "Postage and "Revenue" respectively, with crossed flags between, and a miniature dove above. In the frame at either side is a Union Jack.

During February (previous to the 10th), the 1½d "Contingent Embarking" stamp, issued July 3, 1919, appeared with the new type script watermark, sideways, with the top of the crown to the left.

The new series now stands as follows:

10s gray green, King George V. May 5, 1920.
½d sage green and dark green, Jamaica Exhibition. Nov., 1920.
1s deep orange and orange, Statue of Queen Victoria. Dec. 10, 1920.
2s brown and greenish blue, Rodney Memorial. Dec. 10, 1920.
3s orange and purple blue, Statue of Sir Chas. Metcalfe. Dec. 10, 1920.
4d green and brown, Spanish Town Cathedral. Jan. 21, 1921.
2d light green and dark blue, King's House, Spanish Town. Febr. 18, 1921.
2½d blue and dark blue, Return of a Contingent, 1919. Febr. 19, 1921.

The 1d dark red and orange red, and the 5s orange and blue of the new series (the former surface printed, and the latter from copper plates) are in the island, awaiting exhausting of these values in the King George series.

NEWS FROM CENTRAL EUROPE.

By A. KOECHLIN.

Nearly all the letters from Austria, Hungary, and the new-born states are franked on the back as a guarantee against undue curiosity upon the part of the mail clerks. There is much complaint about the cancelling that is being done, and philatelists do not hesitate to condemn the spiteful way in which cancelling ink is used.

Since February 1 Lichtenstein has been under the supervision of Switzerland. Swiss money and Swiss rates have superseded the Austrian. Stamps in Austrian money are therefore obsolete.

As was to be expected, there was quite a rush for the new Swiss provisionals. Speculation set in from the beginning and the 10c on 13c sold out long ago. The tete-beche pairs of the provisionals are much sought for.

As the air-mail service between Switzerland and Germany is working with deficit, the rates are being increased, the personnel reduced and the handling of mail simplified. The postmark bearing the date of receipt in Germany is done away with. Also in Switzerland a great part of the air-mail is delivered wit showing the date. Therefore the of the date of receipt is no proof the stamps or envelope have not postally used.

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GARFIELD PERRY CLUB ENTERTA

The Garfield Perry Stamp Club, C land, Ohio, celebrated its Thirty- Anniversary on the afternoon and e ing of March 19, with 59 members visitors present including 16 membe the Rubber City Stamp Club of Ak Ohio. Several interesting and valu collections were on exhibition durin afternoon.

The Hanford Loving Cup, donate the Club at its 25th anniversary which has since been awarded each to a member of the Club for ser rendered in behalf of philately, awarded to M. J. Lloyd for the 1921, as a reward for his work on Cancellations of Great Britain and C nies. A spirited auction was held the banquet, prices realized were

The Garfield Perry Stamp Club r every Thursday evening at its rooms on the 3rd floor of the Fir Bldg. Visitors welcome.—W. J. Secretary.

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	Per 10,	100,	1000
l Post			
3c red, imperf.	.45	..	..
3c red, perf.	.20	1.75	..
3c rose	.10	.75	6.50
3c National	.20	1.75	..
1c Cont.	.15	1.30	..
6c Cont.	.30	2.75	..
1c American	.28	2.50	..
6c American	.60	5.00	..
5c Garfield	.25	2.25	..
2c Type 2	.50	4.50	..
2c Type 1	.50	..	..
2c Type 2	.50	4.50	..
8c puce	..	.40	..
6c claret	.10	.90	..
COLUMBIAN ISSUE			
Sets from 1 to 16c	1.60	..	..
4c ultramarine	.15	1.25	..
5c brown	.18	1.50	..
8c magenta	.20	1.75	..
10c black brown	.15	1.25	..
6c claret	.07	.60	..
8c black	.06	.50	..
13c purple bl.	.18	1.50	..
15c olive	.18	1.50	..
Sets from 1c to 15c	.65	6.00	..
15c ultramarine	.12	1.00	..
50c violet	.80	7.50	..
CURRENT U. S.			
of 1c to $1.00 inclusive, all in very od condition	1.40	13.00	125.00
3, 4, 5 & 10c	..	..	.50
6 & 8c	..	..	1.00
7 & 9c	..	.60	..
13c green	.45	4.00	..
11c	.18	1.60	..
12, 15 or 20c	..	.45	3.00
30c	.15	1.15	10.00
50c	.15	1.15	10.00
$1.00	.35	3.00	25.00
$2.00 blue	2.75	25.00	..
$5.00 green	6.50	60.00	..
of 1, 2, 4, 5 & 10c	.20	1.80	..
from 1c to 25c	.80	7.50	..
	.75	7.00	..
	1.10	10.00	..
	1.20	11.00	..
l Post Dues			
from 1c to 25c	3.60	..	..
reen	.12	1.00	..
reen	.18	1.50	..
green	1.70	15.00	..
Postage Due			
carmine in blocks of 10, all very ie	1.25	..	..
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3, 5 & 10c	.22	2.00	..
l Savings			
iolet	.30	2.75	..

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of 15, very fine	45.00

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CHINA	Per 10
8, $1.00 ochre	$ .40
2.00 blue & black	2.00
5.00 scarlet	each $2.90
CHILE	
peso green & black	.25
peso vermilion & black	2.65
peso olive green	each 1.10 7.00
0 peso orange yellow	each 1.25 8.75
EGYPT	
00 black	1.00
00 plum	1.40

FRANCE	
1900, 5fr blue	.85
HAYTI	
1906, 1 piastre claret	6.25
1913, 1 piastre red	8.50
ITALY	
1910, 10 lire gray green	2.50
PHILIPPINES	
1911-13, 4 peso deep blue	1.25
POLAND	
1919, 5 mark blue	.65
10 mark scarlet	1.00
20 mark olive green	1.45
6 mark red	each .15
5 mark purple	.65
RUSSIA	
Imperforated.	
1917-18, 1 ruble	.85
3 ruble	3.00
5 ruble	4.75
5 ruble, perf.	each .65
NETHERLAND	
1899, 2½ gulden lilac	1.00
5 gulden claret	2.95
1913, 5 gulden yellow, Jubilee	5.00

REVENUES

1917 DOCUMENTARY ISSUE, ALL UNCUT UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

1c to $2.00 complete	$ .45
$3.00 violet	.20
$5.00 blue	.40
$10.00 orange	.75
Set complete from 1c to $10.00	1.50
$30.00 vermilion, very slight pin hole	6.00
$60.00 brown, slight cut	7.50
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	Per 10,	100,	1000
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80c bistre	.55	5.00	..
$1.00 green	..	.25	2.00
$3.00 brown	.35	3.00	..

1914, Issue

1c to $2.00, sets	2.25	..	..
$5.00 blue	each .35	2.75	.. ..
$10.00 orange	each 1.00	6.50	.. ..
$30.00 vermilion,	each $6.50		

All uncut and fine.

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1917, $1.00, block of 20	3.50
1917, $1.00, block of 30	6.00
1917, $1.00, block of 40	8.50
1917, $1.00, block of 60	15.00
1917, $1.00, block of 80	25.00
1 complete sheet of block of 100	40.00
Scott's No. 408—	
1914, $5.00 green, block of 4	4.00
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1914, $5.00 green, block of 9	12.00
1914, $5.00 green, block of 10	14.00
1914, $5.00 green, block of 12	17.00
1914, $5.00 green, block of 15	20.00
1914, $5.00 green, block of 20	27.50

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1914-19, 6 & 8c	..	..	1.00
1914-19, 7, 9c	..	$ .60	..
1914-19, 12, 15 or 20	..	.35	3.00
1914-19, 11c	..	1.50	..
1914-19, 13c	$ .40	..	..
1914-19, 30c	.15	1.20	10.00
1914-19, 50c	.15	1.20	10.00
1914-19, $1.00	.30	2.75	25.00
1914-19, $2.00 blue	2.75	26.00	..
1914-19, $5.00 green	6.50	..	..

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These stamps have minor defects as thin spots, creases, minute tears, a little heavily (not too) cancelled, etc., etc., but otherwise nothing missing from the stamp; suitable for cheap packets.

	Per 10,	100,	1000
1914-19, 50c Franklin	..	$ .40	$3.50
1914-19, $1.00 Franklin	..	.90	..
1914-19, $2.00 blue	1.00	..	..
1914-19, $5.00 green	2.50	..	..
1914-19, 25c P. P. due	.50	..	..
1914-19, 50c Franklin	..	.40	3.50

Initialed

1914-19, $1.00 Franklin	..	.90	..
1914-19, $2.00 blue	1.00	..	..
1914-19, $5.00 green	2.50	..	..
1914-19, $5.00 bicolored	4.00	..	..
1914-19, $1.00 Parcel Post	.60	..	..

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2p, No. 17 ..... .10
5p, No. 18 ..... .04
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20p, No. 21 ..... .03
25p, No. 22 ..... .04
32p, No. 23 ..... .25
1m, No. 24 ..... .50
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2p, No. 25 ..... .10
5p, No. 26 ..... .05
10p, No. 27 ..... .08
20p, No. 28 ..... .03
25p, No. 29 ..... .03
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16a, No. 12 ..... .10
*20a, No. 13 ..... .40
*40a, No. 14 ..... .65
1882
3a, No. 15 ..... .04
5a, No. 16 ..... .03
20a, No. 17 ..... .08
40a, No. 18 ..... .13
50a, No. 19 ..... .40
1897
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5a, No. 26 ..... .03
*5a, No. 26 ..... .10
6a, No. 27 ..... .05
*6a, No. 27 ..... .13
10a, No. 28 ..... .03
16a, No. 28a ..... .63
20a, No. 29 ..... .08
1900-02
4a, No. 30 ..... .08
3a, No. 31 ..... .05
25a, No. 32 ..... .30
*25a, No. 32 ..... .40
50a, No. 33 ..... 2.00
1902-04
3a, No. 34 ..... .03
4a, No. 35 ..... *.03
*5a, No. 36 ..... .04
6a, No. 37 ..... .04
10a, No. 38 ..... .02
16a, No. 39 ..... .05
*16a, No. 39 ..... .10
*20a, No. 40 ..... .10
25a, No. 41 ..... *.15
40a, No. 42 ..... *.20
50a, No. 43 ..... *.30
1k, No. 44 ..... *.60
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1902 Gildi Issue.
5a, No. 45 ..... *.07
6a, No. 46 ..... *.05
20a, No. 47 ..... .10
25a, No. 48 ..... *.15
3a, No. 50 ..... *.10
4a, No. 51 ..... *.25
10a, No. 54 ..... .06
16a, No. 55 ..... *.25
40a, No. 58 ..... *.30
50a, No. 59 ..... *.35
40a, No. 66 ..... .65
50a, No. 67 ..... .50
*100a, No. 68 .... .55
1907-8
1e, No. 71 ..... .02
3a, No. 72 ..... .03
*5m, No. 44 ..... .50
*10m, No. 45 .... .50
1891-92
1k, No. 46 ..... .04
2k, No. 47 ..... .06
*3k, No. 48 ..... .08
*4k, No. 49 ..... .08
7k, No. 50 ..... .04
10k, No. 51 ..... .08
14k, No. 52 ..... *.13
20k, No. 53 ..... .10
35k, No. 54 ..... *.30
50k, No. 55 ..... .30
1r, No. 56 ..... *.63
7r, No. 58 .....*3.50
1895-1911
*5p, No. 60 ..... .02
*10p, No. 61 ..... .02
*20p, No. 62 .... .03
*25p, No. 63 .... .06
1m, No. 74 ..... .03
10m, No. 75 ..... 1.00
40p, No. 81 ..... .03
4a, No. 73 ..... .04
5a, No. 74 ..... .03
6a, No. 75 ..... .05
10a, No. 76 ..... .03
15a, No. 77 ..... .05
16a, No. 78 ..... .06
20a, No. 79 ..... .08
25a, No. 80 ..... .08
40a, No. 81 ..... .13
50a, No. 82 ..... .13
1k, No. 83 ..... .50
2k, No. 84 ..... 1.50
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1911-18
1e, No. 86 ..... .02
3a, No. 87 ..... .05
4a, No. 88 ..... .02
5a, No. 89 ..... .03
6a, No. 90 ..... .05
10a, No. 91 ..... .03
15a, No. 92 ..... .05
20a, No. 93 ..... .08
25a, No. 94 ..... .08
50a, No. 95 ..... *.20
2k, No. 97 ..... .60
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1873
*8s, No. 152 ..... 4.00
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1876
3a, No. 154 ..... *.20
5a, No. 155 ..... *.05
10a, No. 156 .... .08
*16a, No. 157 .... .25
20a, No. 158 ..... .10
*50a, No. 159 .... .50
3a, No. 160 ..... *.05
*4a, No. 161 .... .07
*10a, No. 162 .. .18
1902
3a, No. 163 ..... *.03
4a, No. 164 ..... *.03
5a, No. 165 ..... *.04
10a, No. 166 ..... .06
16a, No. 167 .... *.10
20a, No. 168 .... *.12
50a, No. 169 .... .20
*50a, No. 169 .. .35
1902 Gildi Issue.
*3a, No. 170 .... .06
*4a, No. 171 .... .06
5a, No. 172 ..... *.06
10a, No. 173 ..... *.07
16a, No. 177 ..... *.20
20a, No. 178 ..... .20
50a, No. 179 ..... .20
1907
3a, No. 180 ..... *.02
4a, No. 181 ..... *.03
5a, No. 182 ..... .03
10a, No. 183 .... .03
15a, No. 184 .... .06
*16a, No. 185 .. .07
20a, No. 186 ..... .05
50a, No. 187 .... .17

NORWAY.

1854-68
4s, No. 1 ..... 2.50
2s, No. 2 ..... 1.50
3s, No. 3 ..... .75
4s, No. 4 ..... .06
8s, No. 5 ..... .50
2s, No. 6 ..... 3.00
*3s, No. 7 ..... 8.00
4s, No. 8 ..... .06
8s, No. 9 ..... .70
24s, No. 10 ..... 1.00
*24s, No. 10 ..... .45
1s, No. 11 ..... .25
2s, No. 12 ..... .18
4s, No. 14 ..... .04
8s, No. 15 ..... .50
1872-75
1s, No. 16 ..... .10
2s, No. 17 ..... .12
3s, No. 18 ..... .05
4s, No. 19 ..... .15
*4s, No. 19 ..... .10
6s, No. 20 ..... .50
7s, No. 21 ..... .45
1877 Post Horn Shaded
1ore, No. 22 .... .03
3ore, No. 23 .... .25
5ore, No. 24 .... .05
12ore, No. 26 .. .20
20ore, No. 27 .. .07
25ore, No. 28 .. 1.25
35ore, No. 29 .. .06
50ore, No. 30 .. .06
60ore, No. 31 .. .06
1kr, No. 32 ..... .07
1kr 50ore, No. 33 .35
2kr, No. 34 ..... .20
1883 Unshaded.
3ore, No. 35 .... .03
10ore, No. 37c .. .25
12ore, No. 38.... 4.00
12ore, No. 39.... .75
12ore, No. 39a... .75
20ore, No. 40.... .18
25ore, No. 42.... .05
1858-79
10k, No. 8 ..... .05
*5k, No. 11 ..... 1.00
10k, No. 15 ..... .30
20k, No. 17 ..... .50
30k, No. 18 ..... .50
1k, No. 19a ..... .03
3k, No. 20 ..... .03
5k, No. 22 ..... .03
10k, No. 23 ..... .03
20k, No. 24 ..... .35
30k, No. 25 ..... .60
30k, No. 25a .... .60
2k, No. 26 ..... .03
20k, No. 30 ..... .12
1883-92
35k, No. 37 ..... .15
70k, No. 38 ..... .10
50k, No. 44 ..... .04
1r, No. 45 ..... .05
35k, No. 52 ..... .03
1902-12
15k, No. 62 ..... .02
25k, No. 64 ..... .02
35k, No. 65 ..... .02
50k, No. 66 ..... .02
70k, No. 67 ..... .03
1r, No. 68 ..... .03
3½r, No. 69 ..... .25
7r, No. 70 ..... .20
10r, No. 72 ..... .20
*5k, No. 77 ..... .02
*50k, No. 85 .... .10
*70k, No. 86 .... .15
1913
*7k, No. 92 ..... .06
*10k, No. 93 .... .09
14k, No. 94 ..... .03
15k, No. 95 ..... .03
20k, No. 96 ..... .03
*25k, No. 97 .... .20
35k, No. 98 ..... .06
50k, No. 99 ..... .10
70k, No. 100 .... .12
1r, No. 101 ..... .10
2r, No. 102 ..... .30
*5r, No. 104 ..... 2.00
1888-1904
2 on 12o, No. 43 .02
1ore, No. 44 ..... *.50
1ore, No. 45 ..... .05
3ore, No. 47 ..... .03
*10ore, No. 48... .20
20ore, No. 49 .... .05
25ore, No. 56 .... .05
35ore, No. 57 .... .06
50ore, No. 58 .... .05
60ore, No. 66 .... .05
25ore, No. 67 .... .03
50ore, No. 68 .... .03
1905 Surcharged.
1kr on 2s, No. 69 .40
1kr 50o on 2s,(70) .75
2kr on 2s, No.71 1.00
30o on 7s, No.72 .08
30ore, No. 73 .... .02
1907 Die A.
1kr, No. 74 ..... .25
1kr 50ore, No. 75 .65
2kr, No. 76 ..... .45
15o on 4s, No. 77 .08
1909 Die B.
1kr, No. 79 ..... .45
1kr 50ore, No. 80 3.00
2kr, No. 81 ..... .18
1911-18 Die C.
1kr, No. 93 ..... .08
1kr 50ore, No. 94 .30
2kr, No. 95 ..... .20
5kr, No. 96 ..... .75
5ore, No. 97 .... .02
10ore, No. 98.... .02
20ore, No. 99.... .07
12ore, No. 100... .02
40ore, No. 101... .02

Postage Due.

4ore, No. 202 .... .02
10ore, No. 203.... .02
20ore, No. 204.... .02
50ore, No. 205.... .22
20ore, No. 206.... .06
15ore, No. 207.... .05

RUSSIA.

1915 Paper Money.
*10k, No. 105.... .06
*15k, No. 106.... .08
*20k, No. 107.... .10
1916
*10k on 7k,No.110 .06
*20kon14k,No.111 .12
*10k on 7k,No.112 .05
*20kon14k,No.113 .10
1917-18
*1k, No. 114 .... .02
*2k, No. 115 .... .04
*3k, No. 116 .... .02
5k, No. 118 ..... *.04
*50k, No. 126.... .60
*1r, No. 128 .... .15
*5r, No. 130 .... .50
*15k, No. 133.... .05
*3½r, No. 135 .... .40
*10r, No. 138 .... .80
*1 on 1k, No.139 .05
*2 on 2k, No.140 .05
3k, No. 143 ..... *.07
*1 on 1k, No.144 .06
*2 on 2k, No.145 .06
*3k, No. 148 ..... .10
*35k, No. 149.... .12
*70k, No. 150.... .15

Army of the North.

*5k, No. 165 .... .02
*10k, No. 166.... .02
*15k, No. 167.... .02
*20k, No. 168.... .03
*50k, No. 169.... .04

Charity.

3(6)k, No. 201... *.20
5(8)k, No. 202... *.20
7(10)k, No. 203 *.25
10(13)k, No. 204 *.40
1k, No. 205 ..... *.05
3k, No. 206 ..... *.05
7k, No. 207 ..... *.07
10k, No. 212 ..... *.07
1901 Wenden.
*2k, No. 312 .... .35

OFFICES IN CHINA.

1k, No. 401 ..... *.03
*2k, No. 402 .... .04
5k, No. 404 ..... *.05
7k, No. 405 ..... *.06
10k, No. 406 .... .05
*10k, No. 406 .... .10
20k, No. 414 .... .15
3½r, No. 420 .... 1.50
5r, No. 421 ..... 2.00
1k, No. 424 ..... .02
*2k, No. 426 .... .03
*2k, No. 427 .... 1.25
3k, No. 428 ..... .04
4k, No. 430 ..... .04
7k, No. 432 ..... .05
10k, No. 433 .... .06
14k, No. 434 .... .08
15k, No. 436 .... *.15
25k, No. 439 .... .35
35k, No. 440 .... .35
70k, No. 444 .... .35
1r, No. 445 ..... .50
5r, No. 447 ..... 2.50
1917
*1c on 1k, No.450 .02
*2c on 2k, No.451 .03
*3c on 3k, No.452 .04
*4c on 4k, No.453 .05
*5c on 5k, No.454 .06
*10c on 10k,(455) .12
*14c on 14k,(456) .15
*15c on 15k,(457) .20
*20c on 20k,(458) .25
*25c on 25k,(459) .30
*35c on 35k,(460) .40
*50c on 50k,(461) .60
*70c on 70k,(462) .75
*$3½on3½r, (464) 4.50
*$5 on 5k, (465) 6.00
*$7 on 7r, (466) 9.00

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1868
1k, No. 608 ..... .75
3k, No. 609 ..... .75
*5k, No. 610 .... 1.00
*10k, No. 611.... 1.25
1872
*1k, No. 612 .... .50
3k, No. 613 ..... .40
5k, No. 614 ..... .15
10k, No. 615 .... .03
1879-84
*1k, No. 620 .... .20
*2k, No. 621 .... .40
7k, No. 622 ..... .12
2k, No. 624 ..... *.06
1900
*10pa on 2k,(629) .04
10pa on 2k, (631) .03
*20pa on 4k,(632) .06
1909 Blue Surcharge.
*5pa, No. 670.... .05
*5pa, No. 680.... .05
*5pa, No. 690.... .05
*5pa, No. 700.... .05
*5pa, No. 710.... .05
*5pa, No. 740.... .05
*5pa, No. 750.... .05
*5pa, No. 760.... .05

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DENMARK.

1851-63
4rs, No. 2 ..... .10
2s, No. 3 ..... .50
4s, No. 4 ..... .05
8s, No. 5 ..... .80
16s, No. 6 ..... 3.00
4s, No. 7 ..... .03
8s, No. 8 ..... 1.00
4s, No. 9 ..... .08
1864-65
2s, No. 11 ..... .35
3s, No. 12 ..... .65
4s, No. 13 ..... .03
8s, No. 14 ..... 1.25
16s, No. 15 ..... 1.30
1870-71
2s, No. 16 ..... .07
3s, No. 17 ..... .65
4s, No. 18 ..... .03
8s, No. 19 ..... .13
16s, No. 20 ..... 1.00
48s, No. 24 ..... 4.50
1874-99
5ore, No. 47 ..... *.40
20ore, No. 31 .... .05
25ore, No. 32 .... .03
50ore, No. 33 .... .03
100ore, No. 34 .. .06
50ore, No. 50 .... .02
100ore, No. 51 .. .03
1901-12
24ore, No. 52 .... .05
4o on 8o, No. 55 .03
15o on 24o, No.56 .05
25ore, No. 65 .... .03
50ore, No. 66 .... .12
100ore, No. 67 .. .18
*100ore, No. 67 .50
35ore, No. 75 .... .05
50ore, No. 76 .... .02
*50ore, No. 76 .. .25
100ore, No. 77 .. .02
*100ore, No. 77 .50
35o on 16o,No.78 *.25
35o on 20o,No.79 *.25
35o on 32o,No.80 *.45
5kr, No. 84 ..... .60
1913-15
35ore, No. 94 .... .02
50ore, No. 95 .... .03
80ore, No. 96 .... .12
1kr, No. 97 ..... .05
2kr, No. 98 ..... .08
5kr, No. 99 ..... .60
80o on 12o,No.100 *.65
80o on 8o, No.101 *.65
1918 Surcharges.
*27 on 5o,No.106 1.50
27on68ore,No.110 *.50
27 on 5k, No. 111 .20
27 on 10k, No.112 .30
27 on 1ore,No.113 .15
27 on 5ore,No.114 .15
27 on 7ore,No.115 .15
27 on 8ore,No.116 .15
27on10ore,No.117 .15
27on20ore,No.118 .15
27on29ore,No.119 .15
*27on38o, No.120 .75
27on41ore,No.121 .15
27 on 1k, No. 122 .15
1918-19
7ore, No. 123 .... .02
12ore, No. 124 .. .02
27ore, No. 125 .. .02
30ore, No. 126 .. .02
40ore, No. 128 .. .03
50ore, No. 129 .. .03
1907-15 Newspapers.
38ore, No. 206 .. .02
68ore, No. 207 .. .02
1kr, No. 208 .... .03
5kr, No. 209 .... .10
10kr, No. 210 .. .20
8ore, No. 214 .... .04
20ore, No. 216 .. .05
29ore, No. 217 .. .03
38ore, No. 218 .. .05
41ore, No. 219 .. .10
1kr, No. 220 .... .03

Official.

4s, No. 302 ..... .15
16s, No. 303 .... 3.00
32ore, No. 310 .. .22
1ore, No. 313 .... .02
3ore, No. 314 .... .03
5ore, No. 315 .... .02
10ore, No. 316 .. .02

SWEDEN.

1855-62
4s, No. 2 ..... .30
8s, No. 4 ..... 7.50
5ore, No. 6 ..... .10
9ore, No. 7 ..... 3.00
12ore, No. 8 ..... .02
12ore, No. 9 ..... .05
24ore, No. 10 .... .15
30ore, No. 11 .... .20
50ore, No. 12 .... .50
3ore, No. 13 ..... .08
*3ore, No. 13 .... .30
17ore, No. 14 .... 2.00
20ore, No. 16 .... .10
1872-77 Perf. 14.
3ore, No. 17 ..... .02
5ore, No. 19 ..... .03
6ore, No. 20a .... .07
6ore, No. 21 ..... 1.00
12ore, No. 22 .... .03
20ore, No. 23 .... .07
*20ore, No. 23.... 3.00
24ore, No. 24 .... .07
30ore, No. 25 .... .02
50ore, No. 26 .... .07
1rd, No. 27 ..... .60
1877 Perf. 13.
*5ore, No. 30 .... .30
*6ore, No. 31 .... .38
*12ore, No. 32.... .20
*20ore, No. 33.... .75
24ore, No. 34 .... .04
24ore, No. 34a.... .04
1rd, No. 37 ..... 1.25
*1kr, No. 38 .... 1.50
1886-96
2ore, No. 40 ..... *.04
6ore, No. 44 ..... *.10
*10ore, No. 45.... .18
*20ore, No. 46.... .30
*30ore, No. 47.... .30
*50ore, No. 48.... .50
*1kr, No. 49 ..... .50
10o on 12o,No.50 *.10
10o on 24o,No.51 *.20
*1ore, No. 52 .... .02
*2ore, No. 53 .... .02
*3ore, No. 54 .... .03
*4ore, No. 55 .... .03
*5ore, No. 56 .... .03
*10ore, No. 57... .04
*30ore. No. 61... .13
1903-17
8ore, No. 63 .... .02
5kr, No. 66 ..... .30
*5kr, No. 66 .... 1.75
5ore, No. 70 .... .06
1kr, No. 72 ..... .05
5kr, No. 73 ..... .50
20ore, No. 75 .... .08
25ore, No. 76 .... .10
*10ore, No. 79... .04
*20ore, No. 81... .06
1.98 on 5k, No. 90 .50
2.12 on 5k, No. 91 .50
40ore, No. 92 .... .05
65ore, No. 94 .... *.20
90ore, No. 96 .... .12
1918 Surcharges.
7 on 10ore, No. 97 .03
12 on 25ore,No.98 .05
12 on 65ore,No.99 .05
27 on55ore,(100) *.15
27 on65ore,(101) *.15
27 on80ore,(102) *.15
3ore, No. 103 .... .02
7ore, No. 105 .... .02
12ore, No. 108... .02
27ore, No. 110... .08
1856 Stockholm.
(1sg or3o),(201)
*(3ore), No. 202
1916 Charity.
*5 on 2ore,No.211
*5 on 3ore,No.212
*5 on 4ore,No.213
*5 on 5ore,No.214
*5 on 6ore,No.215
*10 on12ore,(216)
*10 on20ore,(217)
*10 on24ore,(218)
*10 on30ore,(219)
*10 on50ore,(220)
Surcharged on I
*5 on 1ore,No.22
*5 on 3ore,No.22
*5 on 5ore,No.22
*5 on 6ore,No.22
*5on12ore,No.22
*10 on20ore,(227)
*10 on24ore,(228)
*10 on30ore,(229)
*10 on50ore,(230)
1918 Landstorm
7 on 2ore,No.232
7 on 3ore,No.233
7 on 4ore,No.234
7 on 5ore,No.235
7 on 6ore,No.236
12on12ore, (237)
12on20ore, (238)
12on24ore, (239)
12on30ore, (240)
12on50ore, (241)

Postage Due

1874 Perf. 14.
*1ore, No. 351....
*3ore No. 352....
*5ore, No. 353....
*6ore, No. 354....
12ore, No. 355....
*20ore, No. 356...
24ore, No. 358...
30ore, No. 359...
1kr, No. 361 ....
1877 Perf. 13.
24ore, No. 368...
24ore, No. 368a
*24ore, No. 369
1kr, No. 372 ....

Official.

1874 Perf. 14.
3ore, No. 401 ...
4ore, No. 402 ...
*5ore, No. 403...
6ore, No. 405 ...
24ore, No. 408...
1881-89 Perf. 13
3ore, No. 412 ...
*6ore, No. 415...
*10ore, No. 41
24ore, No. 419...
50ore, No. 421...
1kr, No. 422 ...
10 on12ore,(423
10 on24ore,(424
2ore, No. 425 ..
1910-19 Official.
2ore, No. 429 ..
4ore, No. 430 ..
8ore, No. 432 ..
15ore, No. 434.
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RECENT ARGENTINE WATERMARKS.

By FORREST SHREVE

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At the opening of the European war the laborer type was appearing on paper with the familiar hexagon or honeycomb watermark, the supplies being secured through the Imperial Printing Office, Berlin. When this paper was exhausted it was impossible, for obvious reasons to secure further supplies, and an unwatermarked paper of very similar character was purchased from Blanchet Freres et Kleber, Rives, France, this being the stock used in producing Scott's numbers 207 to 214. By the time the series bearing the portrait of Laprida began to appear in 1916, a fresh supply of paper with the hexagon watermark had been secured from Pietro Milani, Fabriano, Italy. That this paper was actually of German manufacture and had been sent out to Argentina *via* Italy seems improbable. At any rate the hexagons on this later supply of paper are more clean cut, with narrower lines, and are about 2 mm. shorter in each horizontal row of ten hexagons. The paper which is recognised by the collectors in Argentina as of Italian manufacture may be identified by examining any copies of the 5 and 10 centavos centenary stamps (Scott's A91), which were printed only on this paper.

With the increasing difficulty of securing supplies of paper from Europe, it became necessary in 1918 to use for postage stamps some stock that had been purchased for producing the fiscal stamps with which Argentina so liberally supplies itself. The lower values of the current type have been extensively printed on this unwatermarked stock, and it appears that at least two lots of paper have been used in producing Scott's numbers 248 to 256. At any rate it is here that Mr. Davis' watermark is to be found. In each sheet there occurred once the watermarked name of the paper, and two such names have been identified: "Serra Bond" and "Riversdale Bond." The discovery of the letters"—ra," forming part of the first watermark, gave rise at one time to the rumor that the initials of the republic were being used as a watermark.

The status and collectibility of such watermarks is always a debated matter among collectors. Specialists in British North America pay relatively little attention to parts of the watermark "E. & C. Bothwell—Clutha Mills" in the 1868 issue of Canada, while Mexican specialists, on the other hand, are as keen as mustard about the watermark "La Croix Freres" in the 1872 issue of that country.

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By PAUL KALNOSOL.

Former Editor of "The Russian Coll. and Corr: Journal" and President of the Society of Philatelists at Moscow.

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Already, quite at the beginning of the Sovjet-Russia's existence, the commissaries issued a decree concerning post free correspondence, inland, as well as abroad. But as the fate of the Bolshevik decrees always is the same—they are easily issued, but not easily carried out—so also the above one could only be followed with regard to inland correspondence, and even here only for ordinary letters—registered ones had to be franked as before—and foreign correspondence . . . . ? In any case I have not had the possibility, during my whole stay in Sovjet-Russia of communicating with Europe to say nothing of oversea countries; and my colleagues as well as I had to content ourselves in the last time with Esthonia. On the way to Lettonia, in August a. c., I read a publication at some post office, saying that letters abroad were forwarded, except to China and Japan. Had this been true the local as well as the foreign collectors would be instructed about the postal values of Sovjet-Russia, but this is not the case, hardly one of them is acquainted with the stamps of Sovjet-Russia, and the reports of the foreign philatelic papers, which I now have the opportunity of reading, are not at all to be trusted and often do not lack vivid imagination. Therefore it will not be useless from my side to bring to knowledge some fact I know.

No Soviet Stamps.

Above all, an issue of new stamps has not taken place in Sovjet-Russia, with the exception of the so-called Bolshevik stamps, 35 and 70kop with sword. But these, too, are not really Bolshevistic ones; they were prepared by the Government Kerenski; the work was delayed owing to technical difficulties and would have been quite stopped but for the anniversary of the Revolution. From this moment the order was given to issue the stamps 35 and 70kop with sword as quickly as possible (XI. 1918). Several times the Sovjet Government itself collected designs for its stamps and I believe once a prize was to be awarded for the best design handed in, but that was all. The values of the stamps were put down, but the expense of life grew day by day, and the postage rate for registered letters had to be changed every four to six months, so that at length it was not possible to speak of "kopecs" or think about issuing such stamps. In August a. c., at the time of my departure, a registered letter cost 10Rbl (5Rbl for weight and 5Rbl for registering). Ordinary letters of 15gr were forwarded "post free," for every further 15gr, 5Rbl had to be paid. At this same rate I also paid my letters abroad, an answer to which I expected in vain. Altogether the forwarding of correspondence in Russia is strongly delayed by the inner confusions and transport disorders. So as to receive an answer to a letter addressed from Kasau to Petrograd, one was obliged in the year 1919 to wait one-and-a-half months; about the provinces it is not worth while speaking, there the delays were still much greater.

Philately Under Difficulties.

Under such circumstances the collectors of the country are naturally placed into quite an impossible position, although they are not limited and their societies are allowed to exist; but how are they to exist when the postage rate is so high, when letters are handed over with such delay, and when there is no possibility of receiving stamps and letters from abroad? In philatelic circles, for example, in Moscow, there was great depression. At first there was a rush on Ukraine stamps, but later on this, too, had to be stopped, owing to the speculation with the print of different coats of arms. The Russian collectors are now obliged to collect only Russia different surcharges and failure-prints.

100 per cent. Surcharges.

In Sovjet-Russia there did not exist new stamps, but in Spring, a. c., thanks to the above-mentioned rate, the stamps of the lower values up to 1Rbl were charged to 100 times more, *i. e.*, the Kopec is sold for a Rouble. The high value stamps are not sold any more at all in consequence of this change of the low values. A surcharge throughout the whole country has not been made, but in Russia "the power is local," *i. e.*, the provincial authorities sometimes act on their own hook, owing to want of instructions from the Centre. So, for example, in the Government of Tamboff the overprint "Rbl" was made on the word "Kop." of the ordinary 1, 2 and 20kop stamps; in the government of Tula the eagle of the kop. stamps was overstamped with a black cross; in Petrograd the 3kop postcard, Czar-design, 4kop Jubilee, 5kop Kerenski stamps received the surcharge "10kop." Hereby there remains to be said, that still 20kop postcards (blue design) also after Kerenski model were issued.

Siberian Issues.

The socialistic country institutions ought evidently to have disappeared and with them the country stamps, but into my hands there fell a stamp of the district of Perm's "Sovdep," bearing the design, sickle and hammer, which proves the contrary. I have been told that this stamp was in use there till the occupation of Perm by Koltshack's troops, and after this they were used with the word "Sovdep" stroked through. Koltshack's troops also had their own stamps—surcharges on ordinary Russian stamps; 50kop on 3k, perforated and imperf, 70kop on 1kop, imperf., 1rbl on 4kop, perforated, and 3rbl on 7kop. These stamps were in use in Siberia, too, but as I have heard, only up to Omsk. They disappeared with Koltshack's departure and are now very difficult to obtain.

There are great quantities of imperforate stamps in Russia, of these the most rare ones are the 4 and 10kop. The 25kop and 10rbl are looked upon as rarities quite without any reason; there exist many of them and they are only valued because larger stocks of them have been bought up by speculators. 7kop, imperforate, does not belong to the present series and is classed erroneously under the general appellation by some firms. 7kop, imperf, somehow or other, appeared still in peace time after the issue of 1909. The saving stamps (Timbres d'Epargne) with surcharges (see Yvert 1921 NN 48 and 49) are unknown to me and I have not seen them in the collections of the largest collector.

A Forecast.

In conclusion I should like to remark that the Russian collectors are awaiting the re-establishment of communi with foreign collectors with the gr impatience. They will require a latest issues, of which they will b to give, Ukraine, South Russia, Cau Asarbeidshan, Siberia, Saving-st different surcharges etc., in excl Strange as this may seem, but it fact that they are still in need of s of Russia herself, up to the year War stamps 1905, which are very stamps of the Levant and of As well-known for the latter th called "Cent & Dollar series" up to inclusive was issued, but this ser not to be had in Russia, especiall 10Rbl value.—*Baltic Philatelist.*

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ESTHONIA: THE REPUBLIC AND ITS STAMPS

By L. H. Brigham.

(The following article is compiled from material obtained from the "Baltic Review", the "Esthonian Review" and from supposedly authentic information furnished by an Esthonian correspondent of Mr. Fred S. Martin, Greene, New York.—W. O. W.)

A reporter once remarked to a friend, "Why, man, I am even acquainted with most of the senators' secretaries."

"Ah", returned his friend, who was also a reporter, "that is certainly fine, but how many of the senators do you know?"

This little anecdote is typical of the majority of the collectors of today: familiar perhaps with the stamps of a great many countries, but found wanting when it comes to possessing anything like a fair knowledge of any of the countries themselves. A stamp is but representative of a greater thing—the country itself, without which, there would be no stamp.

Esthonia, one of the smallest of the several self-declared New Republics which have come out of the breaking up of Old Russia, and the most Northern Republic in the entire world, is given twice the amount of territory on some maps as compared with others.

Rand McNally, in one of their late maps of New Europe show the southern limits of Esthonia extending only to the northern extremity of Lake Chudskove in Russia (Lake Peipus on some maps). While a separate map of Esthonia, published in the Esthonian Review, shows the Republic not only taking in the entire length of Lake Chudskove (or Peipus), but also extending much further south, to the very borders of Latvia on the south-west. From here the southern boundary extends clean across the northern portion of Latvia to the right until gradually dropping still further south, it reaches and borders on Lake Pskov on the south-east: the southermost point of this line being some distance below this lake.

This last described southern boundary means that Esthonia is given more than twice the amount of territory as compared with the first-mentioned boundaries shown by Rand McNally. This point, although important will have to be determined at a later date, when all of these many dividing lines are definitely and conclusively established.

Confined by the Gulf of Finland on the north and the Baltic Sea and the Gulf of Riga on the west, means that Esthonia has great possibilities as a maritime nation in later years when business conditions become adjusted in the Republic and commercialism with the outside world properly developed, as the greater portion of its limits border on the waters and these in the most logical positions for carrying on sea trade; to the north and west. So much for the geographic situation of the country.

Mr. John Imant in an article on "The History and Descent of the Esthonians" published in a back number of "The Esthonian Review", states. "The Esthonians occupy the late Russian provinces of Estland, North Livonia, Isles in Moon Sound, and the Esthonian parts of Pskov and Petrograd districts." This statement seems to conclusively establish the area and boundary of Esthonia as being the larger of the two areas described above in the geographic location of the country. Roughly this territory comprises 47,500 square kilometres, which in turn is equivalent to 18,269 square miles, and has a population of about 1,500,000; 90% being full blooded Esthonians, 2 4/10% Germans and the remainder comprising Russians, Swedes, Letts, Poles, etc.; 74%of this population live in villages.

The capital, Reval, is a prominent port on the Baltic. A few of the other large towns of either educational, commercial or maritime importance are Dorpat, Pernau, Narva Arensburg, Hapsal, Fellin and Wessenberg.

The Baltic German Baron land owners, long entrenched in the eastern portion of Russia, which includes Esthonia, are directly responsible for the early historians (also Germans) claiming that the Esthonians and Finns were originally descendants of the Mongolian race. This naturally gave the crafty German landholders and Barons a logical basis for arguing that the Esthonians on account of descending from the Mongolian race were an inferior people, quite uncultured and incapable of authority or of even the

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During the 13th century the Esthonians were invaded by the German hordes, against which they continually fought for liberty for a period of thirty years. Being scantily armed, they were consequently no match for their armored and well armed Teutonic foes and were naturally vanquished. Even after being decisively defeated, the Esthonians continued to rise again and again against their oppressors, the Germans, and neither bloodshed nor tyranny had the power to break or subdue their spirit. In fact, the only effect that the German oppression had upon the people as a whole was to intensify their spirit of patriotism and make them even more stubborn and in a like proportion increase their intense hatred for the Barons.

During the middle of the 16th century Esthonia was occupied by the Swedes. Under these people they were comparatively happy until the forepart of the 18th century when Esthonia and Livonia passed from the Swedes to the Russian Tzar, Peter I, who required an outlet to western Europe for his country.

The resident German Nobility in Esthonia aided Peter the Great in all ways possible to bring about the accomplishment of this purpose. They naturally, because of selfish reasons, did not in the least approve of the democratic tendencies which the Swedes had exercised and shown towards the Esthonians.

In recognition of the services rendered to him by these same German nobles, the Russian Tzar established Baronial Landtages in the Baltic into whose hands the central self-government was placed. These bodies had immense powers and what powers they did not possess they were allowed to annex whenever they felt so inclined. It was during this period that the most pronounced cruelty and oppression to which the Esthonians had yet been subjected at the hands of the Germans, began. Being now serfs, the Esthonians had no means of retaliating and had to be content with nursing hatred for the Germans, generation after generation.

Never for a moment losing sight of their ideals or the hope of future deliverance from their oppressors, the Esthonians secretly continued to educate themselves under the most trying conditions. The Russian government and the Barons placed all possible restrictions upon them in relation to the subject of education. Prior to the war with Germany they were barred from the Russian Civil Service, not allowed to take commissions in the Russian Army or Navy and only by overcoming the most serious obstacles could they obtain admission to the Universities. Despite this condition of affairs, statistics prove that the percentage of educated peasants in Esthonia exceeds that of most of the other European countries and the percentage of Esthonians possessing the higher class of education compares most favorably with that of the much longer civilized countries of Western Europe.

In the face of the above, it is therefore only natural, that the Esthonians, slaves for so many years to German autocracy, should enter into the war against Germany, with the rest of Russia, with the greatest of enthusiasm.

During this war 15 to 20% of the Esthonians called for military service received commissions in the Russian army owing to their higher grade of education, and those serving in ranks, were chiefly occupied either with technical work or with other duties entailing responsibility and yet Russia had for years persistently endeavored to hold these people down to a level with the millions of other uneducated serfs throughout the land.

Prior to Russia entering into war with Germany, both Germans and Russians had for years continually tried to either Russianize or Germanize the Esthonians. The only effect was to make the Esthonians good linguists. Today even the uneducated classes can in most districts speak Esthonian, Russian and German, while on the southeastern frontier where Esthonia unites with Lettland, they can in addition to these three languages also speak Lettish.

The Russian Provisional Government, set up during the war with Germany, ordained that the Baronial Landtage law in effect for so many years should be abolished and the Esthonian National Diet, established on the basis of universal suffrage, was substituted in its stead. As a result the German Nobility automatically ceased to possess the far reaching authority which they had exercised for so great a length of time over the Esthonians. The Esthonian Constitutional Laws on which the present Esthonian government was established, are the outcome of this so-called Esthonian National Diet, established by the Russian Provisional Government.

Up to this time both the Esthonians and their representatives in the National Diet were absolutely loyal to Russia, even in the face of the decidedly unjust treatment they had received at the hands of this country, and merely desired to become a self-determining state in the Russian Federation.

The Russian Bolshevistic Revolution in 1918 destroyed forever this aim, and the Esthonians were obliged to take the fate of their country into their own hands.

The Esthonians as a whole are decidedly anti-Bolshevistic. Bolshevism, however, rapidly spread to Esthonia. To cope with this menace, the Esthonian National Diet on either the 11th or 18th of November 1918 (there is a difference of opinion on which of these dates the actual Declaration of Independence took place), proclaimed the absolute independence of Esthonia and established the Esthonian Republic.

The Russian army now thoroughly disorganized and demoralized as a result of the revolution, left the Esthonians without any defense other than themselves to combat the Germans.

Shortly after the setting up of the Republic, Bolshevism had taken such a foothold in Esthonia that the Esthonian troops were forced to retire, because of the superior number of Russian Bolshevistic troops in Esthonia, to Hapsal. Here they waged a desperate fight

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The Provisional Government of the new Independent and Democratic Republic of Esthonia was finally formed and a Mr. Paets elected Prime Minister.

Upon the renewal of hostilities with Russia, Germany sent her troops across Moon Sound and occupied the whole of Esthonia. The Esthonian troops were powerless to retaliate in view of the number and supremacy of the German troops. The situation grew desperate. The Esthonian Government was deprived of its power; the Esthonian newspapers suppressed, and many of the Esthonian politicians were arrested and shot, including the Prime Minister, Mr. Paets. Other high officials in the administration of Esthonian affairs were deported to Germany. All available food and raw material was requisitioned by the German Government. The Esthonian schools were closed and soon after reopened as German schools; the German language being made compulsory.

While these discouraging events were taking place, the German Baltic Nobility were, as usual, extremely busy agitating feelings among the Esthonians in their favor, which was the forming of a union of the Baltic provinces with Germany. Again they failed in their purpose and so set about bringing this condition to pass by the use of fictitious ballotings and elections. This state of affairs lasted until the signing of the Armistice and the resultant revolution in Germany. It was at this time that the German troops commenced to evacuate Esthonia. They took with them all the rolling stock and practically anything else that was of value, even stripping the public buildings of all scientific and electrical instruments.

Here, therefore, was left Esthonia still in spirit and purpose a free republic but actually disorganized, unarmed and suffering severely from their long period of requisitioning and plundering by the Germans, and found them practically at the mercy of the advancing Russian Bolshevists. However, as all danger was completely removed on the east by the evacuation of the Germans, armed detachments of Esthonians were speedily organized and sent out to defend the Esthonian frontiers on the west and south; the resident German Barons refusing to take any part in the fight which ensued between the Esthonians and the Bolshevists, but secretly aiding the Bolshevists by giving up their arms and ammunition whenever danger from the Bolshevists approached too near them.

This determination on the part of the Esthonians to defend at any cost their Republic from the Bolsheviks, greatly encouraged the Russian and Lettish anti-Bolshevik units and it was largely due to the efforts of the Esthonians that these units were so reorganized that they not only greatly aided themselves but the Esthonians as well.

By the end of December 1918 the Bolsheviks had succeeded in advancing into Esthonia until they were only a scant twenty-five miles from the capital, Reval. Fortunately at this most critical period the Esthonians succeeded in procuring British arms and ammunition and having declared a general mobilization, immediately took the offensive and after a series of desperate battles succeeded in throwing the Bolshevists out of entire Esthonia.

Peace between Esthonia and the Russian Soviet Government was finally established on the 5th day of February, 1920; the treaty in more ways than one, being decidedly in favor of the Esthonians. Not only did Russia recognize Esthonian independence, but indemnity claims were accepted by the Russian Government to the extent of 15,000,000 gold roubles and the delivering over to Esthonia of certain Russian war vessels and the restoration of much Esthonian property destroyed by the Bolshevistic hordes. In short it might be termed practically a one-sided treaty in favor of the smaller of the two former contestants, Esthonia.

Esthonia, the first of the Baltic States to meet in actual combat with the Bolshevists, was likewise the first to conclude peace with Soviet Russia.

The foregoing should firmly establish in the minds of the readers of this article the extremely determined and courageous nature which the Esthonians possess. Downtrodden and oppressed for years and obliged to battle against the most terrific odds and yet finally emerging, perhaps broken, but for all of this, victorious, shows a type of people from which much might be expected in later years and which should be a basis upon which the other nations of the world should judge when it comes to recognizing the Esthonians as a free people and extending to them all possible aid and moral encouragement.

The accepted constitution of the Esthonian Republic was finally passed on by a Constituent Assembly on the 15th day of June, 1920. This constitution, like the majority of others drawn under like circumstances, was drafted along lines which represented the greatest needs of the people at the time and adequately served its purpose.

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By WILLIAM W. RANDALL.

If you were to ask some collector who has been cruising for many years around the stamp shops on, and adjacent to Nassau Street, what was one of the best known mysteries of that neighborhood, he would likely say: "Louis Strauss", I met him nearly 20 years ago, and got quite well acquainted with him, because I came from San Francisco, where his concern, Levi Strauss & Co., has been for years the largest wholesale dry goods concern. "Louie" is connected with the New York agency, and is a nephew of the late Levi Strauss. His specialty is collecting plate number strips, and entire envelopes. When the Bureau of Engraving started to make Uncle Sam's stamps, "Louie" used to take from 4 to 6 plate number strips of each denomination as fast as issued, but he gradually slowed down, so that now he gets all plate numbers, but attached to one stamp only. He must have 40,000 plate numbers now. There has been a story, that I never could verify, that "Louie's" father used to accumulate sheets of each of the issues in the '60's, and when he died, left the collection to his son, Louis. I have tried numberless times to get him to show me these mystic sheets, and about ten years ago went so far as to offer him $10 if he would show me the 1869 issue in sheets, but his answer at that time was that they were so packed away in the vaults, that it would be a day's job to get them in shape to show. I remember some years ago, when "Louie" had been cracking up his sheet of New York 5 cent local, among his other stamp possessions, that J. C. Morgenthau told him in my presence, that he would give him a $100 bill if he would even bring the said sheet of New York's to his office to inspect. He never brought it. Strauss has been asked so many times by well known collectors that his invariable answer to those wanting to see his philatelic treasures was, "What's the use—they are not for sale." They do say that his collection of the high valued and high priced revenues has no equal—his collection running into blocks and strips of the highest priced revenue rarities. He is one of the mysteries of Nassau Street, and likely to remain so. He is an old bachelor, modest, quiet, non-obtrusive, and at all times carrying a "wad" that would choke the average hound pup into philatelic submission.

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I have commenced the compilation of the regular issues 1873-1920 U. S. Postal Cards. Would be glad to hear from collectors, and inspect their collections of U. S. only. (Errors, proofs, etc., included). Bright's Cat., London, and Senf's Cat., Leipzig, list all U. S. Postal Cards.
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is taking life quietly on "the sunny side of easy street," and he doesn't care who is President. H. F. has a beautiful summer home down on the Chesapeake, near Annapolis, Md., where he comes to his Washington office in his Pierce Arrow as the spirit moves him. When I asked him if he never longed to become one of the Nassau Street stamp colony, he laughed and said, "Nassau Street is all right, but it is too far from Pennsylvania Avenue." Colman, at that, is a New York stater, having first seen the light of day at Cooperstown, N. Y. He has acquired a fortune by sticking to the stamps of the U. S. and her colonies, particularly the Philippines and Canal Zone. I had a nice visit also with a former habitat of Nassau Street—Joseph B. Leavy, who is in charge of the U. S. Government Stamp Exhibit, in the old National Museum Building. He took pains to show me thoroughly the U. S. section, which is finely mounted, and quite complete—but sadly lacking in the Postmaster's locals. One of the gems in the U. S. section is a full sheet of 400 of the 5 cent error red, imperf.—by far the rarest of the 20th century U. S. stamps. Mr. Leavy tells me that they now have 45,000 varieties in the whole collection, which is beautifully mounted on movable frames that slide in and out, and at the same time are kept from the strong light when not in use by the visitor. Mr. Leavy has not been in very robust health the past year. It is fortunate for the Government that such an accomplished philatelist is in charge of this section, so interesting to visiting stamp collectors. The only thing I have against Leavy is that he will not answer letters with any promptness.

In my article about U. S. stamp prices in the issue of March 19, I want to correct any impression that made it appear that I was in possession of any advanced information as to a raise in the prices of U. S. stamps in the new Standard Catalog. For such is not the case. I don't know any more than any other outsider as what the coming prices are to be.

In Bartels' last auction sale, the *piece de resistance* was undoubtedly a cover with a block of five 5 cent 1851 imperf. After a spirited bidding, Clarence H. Eagle captured the trophy at $298.00—or about 150% over catalog. Mr. Eagle has one of the finest collections of U. S. in this part of the country. He is a familiar figure on Nassau Street. The catalog does not cut much figure of late for the really fine pieces of U. S. '47, '51 and '57 stamps, particularly if on covers. There is no knowing where this demand will end either, for there are apparently not enough to go 'round. All the mint issues of U. S. just named are always bringing more than the catalog prices, so it is hard, I should imagine, for the catalogers to strike a general average price on these stamps that are so much in demand at present.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—We regret to announce an annoying error in the advertisement of the Rueger Stamp Co. Bulgaria 104 to 111 was advertised at 3c, when the correct price was 35c. At the time of writing us the firm had received twenty-one orders, and we make this public apology in order that our subscribers and the patrons of the company may realize that the mistake was upon our part.

—We have heard from attorney-philatelists in Boston, New York, Milwaukee and Seattle, promising co-operation in connection with the collecting of accounts and the settlement of claims. We shall be glad to hear from other metropolitan centers, especially Chicago.

—"Have you ever considered how commendable is the issue of the maps in the *Literary Digest* of the Funk & Wagnalls Co. describing the new countries of Europe?"—GEO. A. DURHAM.

—Dr. H. Preston Hoskins, the president of the Michigan Stamp Club, was one of the speakers at the banquet of the Michigan Veterinary Medical Society March 27 in Jackson, Mich.

—The Hartford (Conn.) *Daily Courant* for Sunday, March 20, contained a very fine story of the Morgan Memorial exhibit, of which mention has already been made in a recent issue of the WEEKLY. A fine large illustration accompanies the story, which will doubtless give a fine measure of publicity to philately. We are indebted to J. H. Massey for clipping.

—"On Mar. 14 a large account was placed in our hands for collection against Mr. B. Katscher of New Orleans, S. P. A. No. 3554. Our letter was returned and we at once wrote to the Rentschler Printing Co. by whom he was employed. They supplied the following information:—When he left New Orleans he not only had the stamps of our client but $2000 belonging to the Printing Co., and that day cashed checks to the amount of $450 which were worthless."—PHILATELIC COLLECTING AGENCY, Mukwonago, Wis.

—As I was reading "The Rose in the Ring," by George Barr McCutcheon, I came upon an interesting allusion to the postage stamp. It put a new duty on the shoulders of the already much encumbered postage stamp. A pickpocket is speaking and it shows what one, even in his profession, might think of the adhesives:—

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By HERMAN W. BOERS.

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The hit of the evening was made by the newly elected president, E. Preston Hoskins, who read a telegram supposed to have been received by him from the P. O. Department and hitting at the different collectors. It was very unique and well received. Charles Kellar, who has for a long time wanted a water pitcher for the clubroom and has been so insistent upon it that it became a joke with the members, was presented with one by Del Underwood. Mr. Kellar agreed to have it filled at the next meeting, but Dr. Hoskins insisted upon putting it into use at once and it was filled for the boys several times.

Col. Babcock related some of his experiences hunting stamps in Europe. It was highly entertaining. There was an exhibition of nice stamps, participated in by various members. The new officers for 1921 are:—President, Dr. E. Preston Hoskins; Vice-President, F. F. Bott; Secretary, H. J. Kaufman; Treasurer, A. C. Wood; Trustees, L. A. White, L. W. Orear and George Peters; Publicity Agent, Herman W. Boers.

Floyd Quick, the club's official photographer, made several pictures of the attendants. A telegram congratulating the club and with best wishes was received from the former president, Z. Dworkowski, from Minneapolis. Some fifty lots were sold at auction.

The menu card was neatly gotten up and bore upon its face a 2c Pilgrim stamp overprinted "Detroit 19 March 1921 Michigan." This card was accompanied by another folder in which the members were pledged to carefully observe the following as a rule of action for the coming year:—

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Best Wishes for Absent Members

WHAT SHALL WE CATALOG?

By E. A. YOUNG.

I note with pleasure your efforts to revive the interest in U. S. Postal cards. Why the Scott catalogue omits postal cards is beyond me, and I agree fully with your views anent Telegraphs, which I do not collect nor think them worth collecting any more than yeast cake labels or soap wrappers. I guess some one has a big stock of them, and if they were cut out of the catalogue, of course they would drop out of sight.

Of course the opinion of an individual regarding what should or should not be included in a standard catalogue, is of little weight with the powers that be, but we all like to air our opinions. I would like to see more of the well known minor varieties of U. S. stamps and envelope dies recognized by the cataloguers. I don't think it would be going too far for them to list the major shifts in U. S. stamps and put a price on them. Not perhaps a price that they would guarantee as being exact, but some idea as to the approximate value.

I would like to see all U. S. locals listed again, and the prices revised. They are surely of more interest to collectors in this country than the trash now being issued by Central European countries, Native Indian States, etc. Those Central European near-republics have got old Seebeck of 25 years ago beaten to a frazzle.

Then, if U. S. Revenues are to be retained in a catalogue of Postage Stamps, why not add the State Revenues, and perhaps Tax Paids, etc.

Then again, in regard to U. S. Envelopes, what would be of greater historical interest than to include the varieties of the classic old Nesbitts with the different heads, variations in lettering, etc., of which the average collector is as ignorant as a child? And the later envelope dies could be well treated, as the current and recent issues are full of interesting variations.

Also, if there could be a section devoted to the approximate value of U. S. on covers (based on auction results), what a catalogue we would have!

It is certainly surprising to compare the auction prices today with current prices 25 years ago. What a chance we had to pick up good stuff at low prices and didn't realize it! Even as late as 1912-13, pairs, strips and blocks on or off cover of the old classic U. S. were sold at what would now be ridiculous prices. The collector who buys first class U. S. (no matter if 2 to 10 times catalogue, provided condition warrants) is making a good investment.

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SPECULATIVE PILGRIMS.

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Speculative stamps, it is underst include all precancels that can be tained in unused condition.

I have been asked to set a fair p on a set of Pilgrim issue precance The face is 8c plus the usual 25 cent asked for the service, making first cost to the dealer 10c. In s cases the seller demands 50 per which would make the price 12c. sidering the above, the selling should not be over 35c at the mos have advocated selling them at 25c.

This applies, however, to the speculative, such as Toledo, O.; Mich.; Gibbon, Minn.; Montpe Richford and St. Albans, Vt.; Fra and Exeter, N. H.; Springfield and mouth, Mass.; Hagerstown, Md.; tanning, Pa.; Galesburg, Ill.

The above are all speculative an such are branded without prejudic

The only Pilgrim precancels repo to date that really no speculative can be placed against them are Federalsburg, and possibly New B wick, N. J. Have only seen the 1c either of the places, but both have is the set.

It is to be regretted that the speculative airplane, victory and Pil precancels come from the northea section of the country, and of c they will continue as long as colle will buy them.

Some question has already raised as to the genuineness of of the stamps, and while I am inc to think that all the stamps wer sued by the post office of the ci their origin, still I will appreciate ing informed with proof that anyo faking any of these speculative pr cels.

The International Precancel should start a blacklist, keep it ru all the time, and keep their me posted as to what is speculative what is really legitimate.

In conclusion I wish to say tha article condemns the ridiculously prices asked rather than the issui the stamps.—*Bushnell's Magazine.*

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THE POSTAGE STAMPS OF DENMARK.

By BERTRAM W. H. POOLE.

CHAPTER IX.

The Last of the Skilling Stamps.

n 1870 an entirely new issue was templated, with the stamps to be ited in new colors. Rumors of the ending issue were circulated late in uary, though the first official notifi- on was not published until May, n the following Circular appeared: rcular of the General-Director of osts to the Postal Inspectors, and to l the Offices and Postal Despatching ouses.

10. COPENHAGEN, May 27th, 1870. here will be sent out within the next days, and put in circulation, new age stamps of the value of 48 skil- color violet, with frame brown, of a different pattern from those iously introduced. Certain number hese new stamps will be sent to the Offices without previous requisi- ; in other respects the general regu- ns relative to postage stamps will pplicable to the new ones."

ie next value to be placed on sale the 4 skilling and this was an- ced in October of the same year llows:—

cial Communication from the Head the Post Office Department.

No. 28. October 26 1870.

om the first proximo there will be d and put in circulation new post- stamps of the value of 4 skilling, red with frame grey, and of the pattern as the stamps referred to rcular No. 10 of 1870. The 4 skil- stamps are intended gradually to ce those at present in use, which, ver, will be available for use so as any remain in stock."

ally a circular covering the other denominations was published in ry, 1871, though, as a matter of the 8sk and 10sk values were not l in circulation until April of that The Circular is as follows:—

ular of the Director-General of ts to the Inspectors of Posts and ll Post Offices, etc.

. COPENHAGEN, January 3, 1871. re will be despatched by the first nd put in circulation new postage s of the values of 2, 3, 8 and 16 g, colors blue, violet, brown and respectively, with frame grey, and same pattern as the stamps men- in Circular 10, 1870. These new s are intended gradually to re- the corresponding ones that have sent to you hitherto, but which nowever, be available for use in so long as any remain in stock."

l new stamps are slightly smaller hose of 1864, measuring 17x20½ They are upright rectangular in and the design shows numerals in ntre on a circular disc of solid surmounted by a Royal Crown surrounded by olive branches, are joined together below and which is suspended a posthorn ne mouthpiece to the left, all on nd of vertical lines. This is en- within an oval band of solid inscribed "DANMARK" above OSTFRIM" followed by numer- l "SK." below. The design is ed by a rectangular frame with ornamentation in the spandrels, ame being printed in a different rom that of the central oval. original dies for the frame and portions were engraved on steel Batz. The same frame served denominations but the original the central portion was without ls. From this, therefore, five ry dies were struck and on these ired numerals were engraved.

From these secondary dies, *cliché* were made and 100 of these clamped together in ten rows of ten formed the printing plates.

As the frames were in a different color from the central portion of the design two printings were necessary to complete the stamps and it speaks much for the care taken in production that no inverted centres are known.

The plate for the frames was also composed of separate *clichés* and in assembling these some were occasionally placed upside down. This fact has long been known to specialists and has opened up a very interesting line of philatelic study proving the existence of several settings of the *clichés* for some denominations. The average observer may well be forgiven for overlooking the inverted frames for the differences are not very striking, and a casual glance seems to show that all four spandrels are exactly alike. In the normal type the down stroke of the foliate ornamentation immediately next to the thin inner frame line at the top left portion of the design is *almost* straight. In all three of the other corners this line is distinctly curved, and when the frame is inverted one of these curved lines shows at upper left instead of the straight one.

The stamps of this issue were all printed on paper watermarked with a Crown exactly similar to that used for the 1864 series.

Two varieties of perforation are met with. At first the single-line machine of 1864 with gauge of 12½, 13 was used and later a comb-machine having a gauge of 14 x 13½ was used.

The 48sk, which was the first value issued, always has the 12½, 13 perforation, and the first printings of the 2sk and 4sk were similarly perforated. Other values with this perforation have been reported from time to time but their existence has never been satisfactorily established, and as the new perforating machine was in use early in 1871, it seems highly improbable that the 8sk and 16sk at any rate could ever have so existed.

All six values are known entirely imperforate, but whether these are from unfinished sheets or are legitimate errors is open to question. The 8sk imperforate was probably regularly issued for it was known as early as 1874, while the others were not discovered until many years later.

A very rare and interesting error of the 4sk is known with the horizontal perforations missing.

The 2, 3, 4 and 8 skilling are known without the period after "POSTFRIM" and the same values have also been reported without the period after "SK", while the 2sk is known with colon after "SK". Whether these minor varieties are due to defective *clichés* or indifferent printing we cannot say.

The numbers printed were as follows:

2sk,	23,167,300
3sk,	4,534,200
4sk,	54,959,200
8sk,	3,858,600
16sk.	1,989 800
48sk,	402,000

REFERENCE LIST.

1870-71. Engraved by Ph. Batz and surfaceprinted in two colors. Wmk. Crown.

Perf. 12½, 13.

2sk blue with grey frame.
4sk carmine with grey frame.
48sk lilac with brown frame.
(a) Imperforate.

Perf. 14 x 13 ½. Frame is various shades of grey.

2sk blue.
(a) Imperforate.
3sk mauve.
(a) Imperforate.
4sk carmine.
(a) Imperforate.
(b) Imperf. horizontally.
8sk brown.
(a) Imperforate.
18sk green.
(a) Imperforate.

All the above exist in numerous shades and probably all values may be found with inverted frames.

ROUGH ON VILLARD.

PARIS, March 2.—Of the design of a postal stamp that cost the life of the artist, the *Trait d'Union* says:

"A. M. Villard, a draughtsman of exceptional ability, was in 1849 employed in the Chinese Customs Office. He was requested to design new postal stamps to be issued on the sixtieth birthday of the Emperor's mother.

"Proud of the distinction thus conferred upon him, Villard did his best to satisfy the Pekin Government, but made two fatal mistakes: He used the abbreviation 'Imp. Chin. Post' instead of spelling out 'Imperial Chinese Post.' As a Chinese public official he was expected to know that the criminal code forbids any abbreviation in a public document under severe penalties.

"Still worse was Villard's other offense. One of his designs was in purple, the use of which color was the exclusive prerogative of the Imperial House, and a capital offense for any other person.

"His artistic achievement and good intentions notwithstanding, Villard was disgraced and told that he deserved capital punishment for his unheard of, even if unintentional, offense against the Imperial House.

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EDITORIAL.

Further—We have had some interesting details concerning first-class mail Permits which will qualify some of the observations that have been made in our columns. Also, we have secured Order No. 4164, from the office of the Postmaster-General and dated Washington, May 10, 1920, headed, "Acceptance of First, Second, Third and Fourth Class Matter for Mailing Under Permit Without Stamps Affixed on Prepayment of the Full Postage in Money." From Mr. Roscoe B. Martin, we have received authoritative information on the subject of first-class Permits that he got from a source, accurate and unquestioned. In the issue of Feb. 26th, a correspondent asked how it happened that the Lansburgh Bros. of Washington could have used (as they did) Permit 134 in June and No. 1 in September. In view of the preliminary procedure necessary to secure the privilege, no little time must have elapsed before the first permit was used. We quote: "It appears that the Department allowed one or two of the first permit-users to use their old permit which had been issued for mail of the second, third and fourth classes. Very soon, however, they decided to commence the new system with Permit No. 1 in each city and the Lansburgh Bros. now have and use Permit No. 1 for Washington, D. C." We learn that this Washington firm was the first to use the new permit system in the United States. There are wheels within wheels as to the kinds of machines that apply the postal impressions and a chapter could well be devoted to a description of the devices so far as their markings are concerned.

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Slip—In our issue of March 19th, an article appeared by Mr. William W. Randall, "Are U. S. Stamps Underpriced?" Mr. Randall said that in the coming new catalogue he knows "already that some of the earlier issues will be given a boost." If Mr. Randall wished to convey the impression that he knew because of conditions that the close observer of price trend in U. S. stamps is aware of, that these stamps will jump in price, the expression is his own, based on his findings. However, we do know, having had occasion to go into this subject before, that no human being knows in advance what any price will be in the catalogue, so far as getting information from the one man who attends to the pricing of the catalogue. It would not be politic, it would not be fair to give any price "tips" and the appraiser of stamp values is jealous of his position and does not rest easy under the imputation, if made, that any one but him has advance information on prices. One man prepares the text but another does the pricing and to the time of publication prices are a sealed book.

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Relic—A friend knowing of our interest in philatelic mementos of the Confederacy has sent us an envelope bearing a five cent green, 1861, Confederate general issue, uncancelled, in the upper right-hand corner. Across the face of the envelope is written: "Secession envelope and stamp picked up on the battlefield of Hanover or Peak's Station," followed by the name of the finder. It was from this person that our friend obtained this example of forehandedness on the part of some Confederate soldier, who was prepared to keep open the lines of epistolary communication to his home.

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True—At the annual dinner given by the Chicago Philatelic Society recently we were impressed by the remarks of one of the speakers who has an important position in one of the big banks. Through his instrumentality, blocks of four and unusual denominations of revenue stamps are used on the notes that are discounted and he obtains some of the revenue stamps after they have served their purpose. In this way, he said that it might be claimed that he was performing a friendly service for philatelists by increasing the supply of fittingly canceled revenues.

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Letters—Our remarks on the subject of criticisms of local philatelic societies have brought us several letters and in one instance we regret to find that the writer inclines to the belief that our observations revolved around a letter that he sent us some time before. No thought of persons entered into the explanation as made and the question was considered in its broadest sense. We repeat that our sympathies are with the local society workers who are building as best they can with the material at hand; and when they have the co-operation of those collectors who not only stand aloof but criticise the efforts of those who give freely of their time in an unselfish spirit to improve conditions, then a step forward may be made. Too, we have received a somewhat remarkable indictment of the sins of omission, let us say, of the American Philatelic Society from a member who does not know that some of his charges are rendered ineffective by our knowledge that progress is being made in handling some of the details to which he refers. We think that explanation of seeming delinquencies will be made at the proper time and in returning the letter under notice, we predicted in due course of time, the conduct of the workers in the national organization will be justified. However, one phase of the subject may be open to argument and that is whether it would not be advisable to give the members through the official journal some inkling of the standing of the cases involving the interest of members, through the reports of officers and committees, from time to time.

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Early—We have heard so much of propaganda in recent years that we are apt to regard the means of mental inoculation as of recent origin. That the psychological force of propaganda was recognized in the early days of the civil war is indicated by two envelopes in our possession both sent by a soldier to his home from Washington, according to the postmark, in the early days of the war. One of the envelopes bearing a three cent, 1861, with the "Washington City" postmark has an ornamental label on the flap with the written words: "Sure McClellan is the General to lead the army with success." On the flap of the other envelope is the same label with the written inscription: "The soldiers' cry is give us back Gen. Geo. B. McClellan."

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Memory—An old-timer has the floor. "What has become of all those big U. S. newspaper stamps, five, ten and twenty-five cents, canceled with broad strokes of marking ink or so viciously pen-marked that the points of the pen cut the paper that were so common years ago? I remember that the dealers had a quantity of them and even in London when I bought a ninety cent, 1869, the dealer gave me a complimentary copy of a much-daubed ten cent green. Are they in limbo?" We suppose that Limbo is one of those new European states, but even so, we cannot get any trace of the big stamps that our correspondent is fussing about. We remember the stamps in the condition described, and in fact have a ten cent on a very small piece of the original wrapper, showing a section of the postmark just off the stamp, but we do not recollect that the specimens were ever painfully common.

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A "SMALL" FIND.

By G. W. Welsh.

We hear from time to time of the wonderful discoveries that are made in the realm of stamps and the value thereof. It has often caused me to wonder whether there are not hundreds of little lots lying about that would gladden our eyes to see them.

This was demonstrated to me in a striking fashion a few weeks past. Having been invited out to supper, and following the usual custom of devoting a part of the time to "stamps," my host informed me that he had a small collection that he was keeping for his son, who is a lad of about twelve.

They went upstairs and returned with a little red book that from the outside promised about as much as the average kid collection. But that was the end of the likeness.

On the title page of the book, which was printed in German, it said that the book was printed in Leipsig in 1866 and was then the "Tenth, revised, changed and improved edition" by Gustav Bauschke.

The turning of a few leaves revealed the fact that here was something out of the ordinary. I asked permission to take it with me for examination, and when I finished it at one a. m., it went to my bedroom with me, as there was no safe in the house and I did not want some person to covet it during the night.

The number of stamps was a little over 500. The value approximately, by Scott, was nearly $5000. I say approximately, as they were according to ancient rule and custom, glued down to the page with precise care. Otherwise they were in fine condition and many were in mint state.

What struck me was the ease with which one could have had a complete collection in those days. Of course it would have cost money, but think of sixty places for the U. S. A., Venezuela with 13, and the U. S. of Columbia with 34. The principal countries were Thurn and Taxis, Saxony, Prussia, Two Sicilies, and such colonies.

Some stamps that I had heard of and never seen were there, as the Swiss Cantonals, Nos. 12 and 13 and No. 1 Switzerland, catalogued $1200, in this little collection with less than 50 stamps.

Roumania No. 5, Hanover cat. No. 76, Austria No. 200, Baden No. 58, and so on. The British Colonies, as Bahamas and Barbados; were represented by one to three stamps. The D. W. I. had two stamps.

The stamps were as a rule in fine condition and the colors good. The album had been well preserved. The only fault was the impossibility to study papers or watermarks, of which there were not so many in those early days.

I took the book home and with much relief handed it to its owner. At present it is not for sale. It is being well kept and is better than General Motors for increase.

My question in connection with this book is, "How many more little lots like this one are lying around, and how many could be brought to light by just talking our hobby wherever we go?"

The big finds find themselves, but the one I mention must be unearthed because it is in a little book.

OUR REVIEW.

U. S. Stamped Envelopes: Check List of the 3c and 2c on 3c Entires, Issues of 1917 to 1921, has been published by R. J. Tarpy, Box 255, Waterloo, Iowa. As this list is brought down to March 1, 1921, it is the most extended of compilations of these envelope issues that present a good many angles of interest and too for study. The historical phases of the envelopes are admitted and through their variety is somewhat bewildering, the student of them is well repaid. Mr. Tarpy's labor was based on enthusiasm for these envelopes and he had typographical difficulties to overcome; and his list will be welcomed by not a few collectors. Mr. Tarpy says that his list is not intended to replace any list already existent, but he claims that his is the most finished, as it were. "No one has a complete stock of these envelopes and it is doubtful if any one person ever can make a 'complete' collection." The varieties listed on the eight broad pages are not priced, as "it is too uncertain what stocks exist."

The Early U. S. Postal System, by George C. Goodfellow, Hon. Pres., Plainfield Stamp Club, consists of five chapters, beginning with "Colonial Legislation" and ending with "The First Government Issue." Historical matter with a postal case has its appeal to collectors who like to read and ponder over the old days in the service, when rates were high and mails were slow. Price 12c. Stamp Life Print Shop, Plainfield, N. J.

MANN'S FIRST SALE.

A catalog is at hand announcing the first sale by Percy McG. Mann. It will be held April 13 at Room 32, 1626 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. The sale consists of a valuable collection formed by A. W. Guy of New York. Mr. Mann has embarked in the auction business with a good deal of energy and no fewer than eleven sales are slated for the spring and fall months.

ITEMS FROM "POPULAR MECHANICS."

By Peter P. Canteen.

In the February issue of the *Popular Mechanics,* on page 217, an article is published headed: "Metered Service Postal Plan Saves Time." A picture is shown of the machine used.

The April number of *Popular Mechanics* also contains postal articles of interest which could be published in the Weekly by arrangements with the publishers:—

Page 496.—(Illustrated.) Rural mail carriers in Java use motorcycle sidecar.

Page 502.—(Illustrated.) Wheelless wheelbarrow hauls mail in winter.

Page 524.—Perforated return address being used on return letter.

Page 572.—(Illustrated.) Machine prepares canvas for making mail-bags.

Page 599.—(Illustrated.) Vending machine for stamps sells blocks of five.

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THE BRAZIL FIND.

By A. H. Weber, B. P. S. 307.

The recent find of early Brazils at Boston has been duly exploited and their approaching dissipation to the four quarters of the earth a foregone conclusion. To the lucky possessors of such covers it is a find, but to *Philately* it is a tragedy. Here is a fine lot of the early Brazils—rarities—all together, and in a few weeks they will be scattered far and wide. Something should be done *at once* to keep a record of them that others may have the opportunity of studying and plating them. Many a collector, like myself, has a few of these rare old stamps but cannot afford to go into the market to buy up dozens for plating. The cost is prohibitive to most, but we would gladly buy a set of photos and add them to our collection, as with them we could make some progress toward plating our stamps. Will you forward this plan and give it some publicity? This is an opportunity that should not be allowed to pass.

TWO BACK VOLUMES.

We have a considerable stock on hand of back volumes of the Weekly which we are closing out at $1.50 each. These volumes contain a wealth of interesting matter and the lover of philatelic literature will find them exceedingly valuable. We have in mind two volumes in particular to which we wish to refer, those issued in 1901 and 1902. These two volumes, published in New York, mark the beginning of the association of the present Managing Editor with the Weekly and laid the foundations for his philatelic newspaper career.

The volume for 1901 includes three large special numbers. One is the Pan-American Special, consisting of 44 pages, another for the Danish West Indies of 20 pages, and a third for Hayti, also of 20 pages. These special numbers are all brilliant issues, the one devoted to Hayti containing articles by C. A. Howes, Alexander Holland, Willard O. Wylie and Charles H. Fowle ("Undooley").

The volume for 1902 is distinguished by four special numbers, a particularly strong one being for Hawaii, consisting of 28 pages and illustrated in a lavish manner. Three numbers were devoted to Canada, Belgium and Grenada, the special articles in each case being written by C. A. Howes.

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I make a specialty of supplying the issues of the Bureau from 1894 to date and can furnish practically all of the singles and most of the blocks. Having purchased six 20th Century U. S. collections in the last few months, mostly blocks, has placed me in a position to supply your wants. Many of the greatest specialists in U. S formerly cut their collections off at about 1890 because they found that little attention had been given to the study of the late issues, Luff's wonderful book stopped at 1901, and few dealers could supply blocks, many of which are exceedingly rare. Three of them have recently filled in to date through my help. If you are interested, now is the time, for you will never get them cheaper. Some blocks that can still be had for a few cents will soon be in the dollar class. The same remarks apply to coils, and of these I have an excellent stock. Let me know what you desire, from the commonest to the rarest in late U. S. Have recently supplied such rarities as the 5c error imperf., the 1c, 2c and 24c inverts, all of the blue papers, the part perfs., etc.

U. S. ERROR, SCARCE

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A small post office in West Virginia sent in to their central accounting office some 1c red cards to be revalued, and after these had been overprinted they were noticed by one of the clerks. Fortunately, I have been able to obtain the small supply that were available, and while they last, I will offer these scarce varieties at 50c each.

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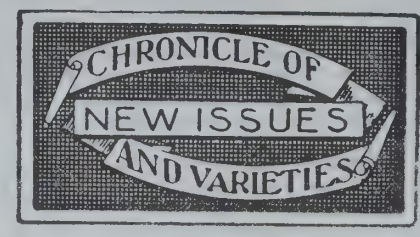

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—Mention was made a short while ago that Representative E. R. Ackermann had purchased a portion of the well known Needham collection. It will be of interest as well as news to many to learn that sometime back the same gentleman added to his collection the wonderful lot of the issues of 1847 gotten together by Dr. Carroll Chase as well as the superb lot of the 1869 series belonging to Mr. Van Dyke McBride. Both of these collections were specialized to the nth degree and were no doubt the finest lot of 1847 and 1869 issues ever gotten together.

This week we have quite a few new varieties of the provisional 2c on 3c envelopes to list and we wish to take this opportunity of thanking our many readers for their co-operation in helping us to make this Chronicle as complete as possible. Mr. Robt. T. Molitor sends quite a few from Cleveland, Rev. V. M. Hansen sends a new one from Portland and also a new variety from Boston which he purchased through the Westbrook, Maine Post Office. The same gentleman favors us with several from Mobile. Mr. George P. Smith has located two new sizes from Butte and also a large size 9 on amber from Baltimore. These large amber envelopes, by the way, are not over plentiful outside of those with the first Saint Louis overprint. Mr. H. W. Lindamann has obtained another to add to the long list from Chicago, Rev. C. L. Young adds a large amber from St. Paul, and Mr. LeRoy Pratt several from Seattle.

We would advise our readers that we have been listing only the straight varieties and have made no attempt to record the many albinos, doubles, triples, inverts in lower corner, printed on the back, etc. There are thousands of varieties of these and we would never reach the end of such a list. They exist from every office and are by no means scarce.

Mr. A. F. Gamber calls my attention to the fact that it was Daytona, Florida, where the locally overprinted envelopes were surcharged and not Daytona Beach, as per our original information.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.
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Die A on white, Size 11, Wmk. 20, H. B.
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Die E on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
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Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, H. B.
First Chicago Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 4, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Cleveland Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 2, Wmk. 19, L. B.
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Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Portland Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Saint Paul Overprint.
Die F on amber, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Seattle Overprint.
Die A on amber, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die A on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Mr. R. J. Tarpy has sent for review a pamphlet listing all of the provisional envelopes that have come to his attention to March 1st. This is the best gotten up list it has been our pleasure to see, and is so arranged that one may readily keep it up to date. All of these lists, however, are bound to be incomplete, for only after the work is all over and we can tabulate the varieties in the many collections throughout the country, will we be able to know approximately what exists. No price is placed upon this little publication, and we imagine Mr. Tarpy issued it for distribution to his many clients.

We also wish to thank Dr. George Hetrick, Messrs. Chas. C. Dargue, R. Samuels, C. D. Allison, W. S Hunt, Earl K. Cone, H. F. Metz, F. V. Seidenfuss, M. T. John, R. L. Mitchell, John M. Spence, Kirk Warner and H. W. Porter for notes and information of interest.

A small West Virginia city sent to one of the larger central accounting stations a quantity of the old red 1c McKinley postal cards which they desired revalued. They evidently had them mixed up with the 2c, or else the postmaster felt that he could make a few dollars on the supply by having the central accounting station credit him 1c each in the case of these postals. The cards were run through, but when checking up, were noticed. The variety is therefore legitimate and deserves a place in any postal card catalogue.

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either blue or white. Some few d 2c amber, however, were made atter part of last week on this paper, and unless more are found, are likely to prove good property. supercede those watermarked " which have been in use for the wo years.

. J. M. Bartels reports the circulie 4c black on blue. This has known for some time on white n amber but the variety on blue nly recently been located.

1920, Circular Die Envelope.
black on blue.

. E. K. Cone calls attention to appears to be a "RC" script marked on the current stamps ranklin head design. The peculi- shows up especially well on the alue, if left in the benzine cup ome little time. It will be noted in the curl up turn at the bottom e hair that several lines without are formed by the deeply cut lines e hair. These white spaces show gh to the back and give the apnce of a watermark.

. E. M. Gearhart as well as Mr. Hirshman send for inspection s of the current $1 and $2 docuary stamps with a new type of k Transfer" overprint. The sure is in black capitals in two lines ontally across the stamp and is neater than those which we have using heretofore.

wish to thank Messrs. George R. in, W. A. Beach, H. M. Norton, usch, H. Fred Parrish and John H. an for notes of interest.

STRALIAN COMMONWEALTH.—The nt 2d value has been printed in a variety of shades that (the *Aus- n Philatelist* remarks) they are to become a source of loss to nwary. Seen at night, the darkest is easily mistaken for the curd. It shows bad management on art of the postal administration to chosen a colour that was bound d to confusion. The colour of the angaroo—grey—was available, and difficult to understand why this ot adopted, especially as grey is equently used for the twopenny denations of British Colonial stamps. are informed that the same 4d has been actually sold over the post office counter for 2d!—*Stamp Collecting.*

AUSTRIA.—A set of Charity stamps was due for issue on March 1st, in aid of the sufferers from the recent disastrous floods at Salzburg. The series consists of nineteen denominations, from 5 heller to 20 kronen, and, according to Messrs. Whitfield King & Co., they were to be sold during a period of fifteen days only, at treble face value, being valid for postage only to the extent of the actual facial denomination. —*Stamp Collecting.*

J. E. Guest informs us that in April a new set of stamps will be issued with the inscription "Austria." A set of charity stamps is also to appear.

BRAZIL.—The Economist Stamp Co. announce the issue of a 50r stamp of grey green color picturing a laborer at work. Across the centre of the stamp is the word "Industria".

BRITISH COLONIALS.—Messrs. Bright & Son advise as follows:

"Regarding a recently issued 1sh value King George Colonies stamps on emerald paper, we find there has been a provisional issue of some countries on emerald coated paper. What we believe really happened was that a few shades of old green paper were turned out and received the emerald coating on the front only. The real emerald paper is emerald both back and front as on the Togo 1sh, which was one of the first of these to be issued.

We have so far seen Nigeria, Malta and Grenada 1sh stamps on this provisional paper, coated only on the front, there may be others. So far the Togo is the only one we have seen on the real emerald back and front."

GERMANY.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us a copy of the 5pf brown in a somewhat deeper shade

HOLLAND.—Higher postal rates came into force on the 1st inst., and we have received a post card from Messrs. Yaar & Co. bearing a printed 7½c stamp; reply cards are also on issue for double that amount. The revised tariff for foreign letters is 20c (increased from 12½c), and the ½, 1½, 4½, 7, and 7½ Due have been withdrawn.

A new provisional is of the denomination of 4c—surcharged in red on the 4½c violet. The 2c and 30c are again in use, while new Postage Due labels comprise the denominations of 11c and 1 gulden.

Of the "Floating Safe" stamps, of which very full particulars were published in our issue for February 26th, Messrs. Yaar inform us that the full set comprises seven values, viz.:—

15c dark blue and green, perf. 11½.
60c carmine, perf. 11½.
75c sepia, perf. 11½.
1 gulden 50c dark blue, perf. 11½.
2 gulden 25c brown, perf. 11½.
4 gulden 50c grey-black, perf. 11½.
7 gulden 50c red, perf. 11½.

These are on sale at all post offices in Holland and the Dutch Indies.

We are informed that the ½ and 1½c adhesives, now no longer required, are to be surcharged in order to use up the enormous stock on hand (comprising several millions).

Finally, as the post cards of 3c were all surcharged with "Vyf cent", new cards must be expected.—*Stamp Collecting.*

IRAQ.—Mr. John T. Clemons and the Frank P. Brown Co. report the appearance of several values of the 1918 set with the added overprint, "On State Service" in black. Mr. Clemons has shown us the 1½a, 4a and 8a thus overprinted.

ITALY.—The Economist Stamp Co. submit a copy of the 85c red-brown in the type of Scott's A49.

LIBERIA.—Mr. John T. Clemons has submitted to us for chronicle a copy of the registration stamp No. 313 surcharged "5" with double bars obliterating the former value. The overprint is in black.

MONACO.—The Frank P. Brown Co. advise us that they have recently received the 5c green and the 75c brown surcharged "28 Decembre 1920" in three lines, and the 5frs has also been overprinted in the same manner with the additional surcharge "2Fr".

PAPUA—Messrs. J. H. Smyth, Ltd., and the Economist Stamp Co. have submitted the new 2d and 4d mentioned in last week's edition. The color of the former is red-lilac and lilac and the latter orange and brown.

TURKS ISLANDS.—We learn from good authority that an order for several values of stamps of this colony has been ordered from London and that they will be printed on the new watermarked paper.

PRECANCEL NOTES.

By RALPH KING.

I recently came across a 7c Boston that was either a Shermack or imperforate. Nawata, Okla., (sounds dry) is a new one in the precancel fraternity. Have seen the 5c and 12c normal in two thin lines, 16 mm. apart on the 5c and 15 mm. on the 12c, printed in two lines, larger upper and lower case letters with serifs.

I found 20c Two Rivers, Wis., in type U-8, also 20c Milwaukee inverted latest issue, and—Oh, Boy—a pair of Globe, Ariz., 10c red ink, inv., perf. 11, similar to U-14, Colorado Springs, Colo., 6c perf. 11 inverted.

All the precancel collectors are complaining of "slim picking." Perhaps the Christmas crop will cheer them up a bit.

Holdredge, Neb., has joined the "precancel club." I received a block of 6 of the 3c universal type 15.

Atchison, Kas., is now using U-15 type. Have seen all values up to 8c and 10c and 15c normal Postmaster "personally" superintends printing and takes particular pride in making no varieties." He must have been on vacation when Victory stamps were precancelled, as I have found about every combination except two kinds of ink on a double cancellation.

Kansas City, Mo., has new type—is U-3. Have seen 1-2-3-8 normal and 5-10 inverted. There are two distinct shades of the 3c in this issue.

U. S. three values Pilgrim Commemorative is out, so watch for precancels, "me" lads.

Guthrie, Okla., 10c perf. 12, U-1 type. Kansas City, Mo., 13c perf. 11, similar to type U-3 but somewhat shorter letters. Ft. Atkinson, "Wisc." 1c type similar to U-9. Menominee, "Michigan" 30c type similar to U-15 but slightly larger. Terre Haute, Ind., 8c inverted and similar to type U-16 but taller letters (roller). Libertyville, Ill., 10c inverted type U-3. St. Paul, Minn., 9c Univ. type 1, invert.

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Can you picture how you would feel when invited to the dinner table to find just an ordinary can of dried beef occupying the place of the turkey?

Bliss put that over on twenty-two friends and relatives at Panama on Christmas day.

He escaped murder only when a chef from the Stranger's Club delivered a nice roast pig in time for the meat course."

NEW ISSUE NOTES.

By CHAS. S. THOMPSON.

CENTRAL LITHUANIA.—Two sets of labels, alleged to be stamps, have arrived from this region. One, of six varieties, is of the crudest possible execution, and is ascribed to General Zeligovski. These smears (this is the only word that describes them) are lithographs, laid down in blocks of ten transfers, all of which differ slightly from each other. All are inscribed LITWA SRODKOWA and value in F (ennig) or M (arka), and the 10M, in addition, has L Z, evidently the initials of the military gentleman, in the upper corners.

25F dull grey--blue, a coy peasant maiden with averted eyes (head only).

1M orange, perhaps Pallas, maybe Mars, certainly soldier of antiquity.

2M red-lilac, a rickety bunch of buildings.

4M greenish grey and drab, facade of the temple of Athene, and the leaning tower of Pisa, latter with Dutch windmill foundation.

6M carmine and grey, Roman lamp, crossed sceptres, and background of empty royal regalia displayed on a post.

10M deep brown and yellow, portrait of General Disorder, emblematic of conditions in Litwa.

The preceding descriptions deal with the actual facts: the "Legion" set of Fiume is bad, but these are by far the worst specimens of labels extant. No counterfeiter will ever be able to reproduce them sufficiently badly to escape immediate detection!

The other set consists of three values, typographed, SRODKOWA LITWA at top, POCZTA at bottom, ornamental medallion in centre displaying the white eagle of Poland and St. George of Lithuania, with value in circle below.

25F red, 1M blue, 2M violet. Printed 50 in a sheet with marginal-value imprints above each row. The 25's have the sheets 5 stamps wide by 10 high, the 1 and 2M are 5 high by 10 wide.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—Newspaper stamps, falcon type, (by the way, who said this bird is a pigeon—it's *Falco tinnunculus*) 50h orange, 100h red-brown.

DANZIG.—The new set has been issued, 5pf to 10Mk. The pfennig values are of small size, the Mark values considerably larger. All are upright rectangles, and as ships are pictured on all, the stamps will likely be in demand by those who fancy "ship stamps." The lower values show a mediaeval galleon under full sail, and nearly "head-on" to the observer. Numerals of value in upper corners, and in lower the date 15.XI.1920. In double-lined pointed oval surrounding the ship, FREIE STADT DANZIG—Free City of Danzig.

The mark values are more ornate, and have the arms of the city displayed in the lower left corner, while at the right, on a similar shield, is the date 15.XI.1920. The ship shown on these values is headed more to starboard, and is not nearly so well drawn. It is evidently the intention to show the insignia of the city on the sails of the galleons, but they are rather indistinct.

The stamps are on paper with honeycomb watermark, and are rouletted in zigzags.

5p brown and lilac, 10p orange and violet, 25p red and green, 40p red, 80p ultra, 1M carmine and black, 2M blue and blackish green, 3M black and yellow green, 5M black and red, 10M greenish black and yellow-brown.

FIJI.—The 2d has been issued in a new shade, but as greys absolutely defy description, it is impossible to name it. It is a deep, cool grey, somewhat like Davies' grey, but darker, somewhat like cool grey No. 2 of the color scale, but lighter.

FIUME.—Those who fondly imagined that the postal mal-activities of Fiume would end with Annunzio will receive a setback when they learn that the whole Annunzio set, showing Gabriel disguised as an ostrich egg, has been surcharged "Governo Provvisorio." The 30c and 50c Specials have been treated thus, also making sixteen varieties in all.

JUGO-SLAVIA.—The permanent set produced by the American Bank Note Co. has been issued. There are two designs, one for the para values picturing Prince Alexander, the other for the Dinar values portraying King Peter. The inscriptions are in both Cyrillian and Roman letters, the latter at bottom, KRALIEVSTVO SRBA, HRVATA, I SLOVENACA, or Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes. The value is indicated by figures only, in the para values; the Dinar values have a Cyrillian D after the left-hand figure, while a Roman D follows that on the right.

2pa brown, 5pa green, 10pa carmine, 15pa lilac, 20pa grey, 25pa blue, 50pa olive, 60pa red, 75pa violet, 1D orange, 2D olive, 4D green, 5D carmine, 10D brown.

Three Charity stamps have also been issued. These are of large size, oblong, and are pictorials. 10+10pa carmine, young woman of Kossovo. Kossovo, the "Plain of the Blackbirds," is one of the most notable spots in Serbian history. Here, in 1389, the Turks defeated the Serbs, but their Sultan Murad was killed by a wounded Serb. In 1448 Hunyady Janos, the Hungarian leader, was totally defeated by the Turks, on the same field.

15+15pa dark brown, retreat of the Serbian army through Albania.

25+25pa light blue, allegory representing the union of the Serbs, Cr and Slovenes.

The stamps have similar inscript with the regular postage set, in add to which they are inscribed with words ZA INVALIDE, meaning Invalids." The numerals of value pear in fancy tablets at the side the central design.

The charity set will be on sale 90 days. They were issued on the sion of the conferring of the Orde the Legion of Honor on the cit Belgrade.

LICHTENSTEIN.—More surcharge, new issues, more anguish! Two ues, the 20h brown and the 40h imperf., have been surcharged VISORISCH WERT IN SCHW FRANK—Temporary value in S Francs, in three lines.

Also six values of the same typ the big 10Kr of the pictorial set been issued in smaller form, with in, rappen, which word has not used on postage stamps since 1862.

2½r slate, 3r orange, 5r olive g 7½r blue, 10r yellow--green, 15r black. Face value of the whole 8½c.

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Johore 1904-8, 3 Dols Mint, **Scott's No. 70**	12
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Johore 1904-8, 5 Dols Mint, **Scott's No. 72**	1- 0
Johore 1904-8, 10 Dols Mint, **Scott's No. 73**	1-17
Johore 1904-8, 50 Dols Mint, **Scott's No. 73a**	10-10
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SUDAN 1903, 5m on 5p, Inverted Sur., Mint, **Scott's No. 27a**	1-15
1906-11, Army Service, 10pias Mint, **Scott's No. 311**	5- 0
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1880, 6d Mint, **Scott's No. 11**	3-12
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The Hotel Savoy, Kansas City, Mo., was the setting and Mr. W. C. Michaels acted as toastmaster, and though the principal speakers were Elliott Perry, Westfield, N. J.; W. D. Wood, Ora Stark, Wm. Jerrems, Jr., all of Kansas City, many others gave impromptu talks that contributed to the enjoyment of the occasion. The features of the evening were an auction sale of worth-while stamps and the exhibition of the United States and Cape of Good Hope sections of the Needham collection, which was bought recently by Senator Ackermann. A few particulars of the Kansas City Stamp Club will be of interest. The Club is Branch No. 10 of the American Philatelic Society and all but four members belong to the parent body. The officers are men of standing, and through their instrumentality and the co-operation of the members, have established club rooms in the Kemper Building, rooms 507 and 508, where local non-members and visiting collectors are assured of a genuine welcome. Collectors under 21 years of age are not admitted to membership but they may resort to the rooms on Saturday afternoons, when there is always an older member in attendance. In fact, the Club register shows that every day since the organization of the Club, one or more members has been at the rooms. The initiation fee is ten dollars and the dues are two dollars a month, payable quarterly in advance, but non-resident members pay but four dollars a year, with the same initiation fee.

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p differs somewhat from the others, at the position of any single speci- in the strip can be determined. is likely due to slight retouching e small temporary plate. There are ins about 1½ inches wide, and the has four punctures through the dots, which are above and below hird stamp, and at each end of the opposite middles of the first and These are to determine the posi- of the perforations. Each sheet is ered, and the plate number of is 2. Only one sheet is sold to a aser at a time, and there has been speculation, the sheets selling as as 12.50 fcs., according to infor- on received from a post office al.

NACO.—The 75c is now printed in n on *buff*, the 5Fr is now violet d of rose on *green*.

URU.—The 2s6d has appeared in a shade, light warm sepia, which is ther pale brown, with a decided sh cast.

W HEBRIDES.—Regarding the five sionals issued some time ago, (1d h, 1d on 2sh, 1d on 5sh, 5c on 50c, n 25c), the writer learns that the s restricted to a franc's worth to ne purchaser, also that the rate of nge has been determined upon as ing equal to 10 centimes, so that stamps cannot be purchased at ar rates of Paris exchange. ner, the issue is gradually seeping the hands of island speculators, ask 2sh per set for them in whole- quantities, and as orders from d are not filled, they will likely heir price, which is only 450 per above face. However, this is a matter when the face is only 9c, t must require considerable nerve.

JE.—In spite of the appearance of ictorial issue, Georges overprinted continue to arrive. The latest to r is the 2½d, red schg., perf. 3½, also 14 x14.

PENRHYN.—Same as Niue.

PAPUA.—Two new bi-colors have arrived, 2d red-violet and violet. 4d orange and brown. Same old lakatoi type, also lakafinish, and lakavariety. It is time that Papua had a new type or types, decently produced. Some copper-plate designs showing members of the remarkable fauna, beyond argument the most unusual in the world, would seem particularly appropriate.

PORTUGAL.—A set of eight parcel post stamps has been issued. These are large oblongs, REPUBLICA PORTUGESA at top, value expressed as hundredths of a dollar, i. e., $ 01 Ctvos. in centre, ENCOMENDAS POSTAIS at bottom, Mercury with winged helmet and caduceus at left, female (?) figure grasping cog-wheel at right, the figures typifying commerce and manufacture.

1c brown, 2c yellow-orange, 5c light brown, 10c red-brown, 20c ultra, 40c red, 50c black, 1 Escudo or $, yellow-green.

SWITZERLAND.—The 2½/3, 5/7½, and 20/15 all come tete-beche. Two new colors, 10c Tell type, yellow-green on buff, 40c Helvetia type, blue.

UKRAINE.—The remainder of the pictorial set has arrived. In addition to the five values which have been described in various places, there are nine other varieties, from 15 to 200 grivnia. All are inscribed POSCHTA UKRAINSKA NARODNYA RESPUBLIKA (Postage, Ukrainian People's Republic) and value, latter expressed in figures in lower corners. The trident design appears twice on each stamp, in the upper corners, except the 30, 40 and 50, where it is inserted but once, top centre.

The 15g brown portrays a Ukrainian gentleman unknown to me; the 20g grey-blue pictures Mazeppa; the 30g bistre shows Prince Kotschubey in chains, also in jail; the 40g red-brown pictures another hero whose name I do not know; the 50g grey-green portrays a native musician playing a stringed instrument called "balalaika"; the 60g violet and brown shows a building in Kiev; the 80g brown and blue depicts a Crossing-the-Delaware scene, or it may represent sturgeon fishing in the Dnieper; the 100g green and black shows a monument; the 200g red brown and black shows one of the peculiar South Russian windmills, which have the whole building, as well as the mill, pivoted on the foundation.

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ADVENTURES IN SEARCH OF A STAMP.

By PHILATELIST.

You may be interested in my recent experiences as a stamp collector. Let me tell the tale:—

"Very well then, Ram Dayal, I'll draw a draft on Australia and will clear the account later!"

It seemed a little matter, and although there was some delay over the particular form to be used, nothing important occurred till the draft came back from Calcutta with the instruction that the "First" and "Second" of demand must each be stamped with a nine anna stamp.

The opening of the twentieth century found me possessed of no little information on Indian matters in general, but those nine anna stamps were to reveal to me at the beginning of its third decade that there were new fields of knowledge awaiting exploration. Memory served one well; on one occasion I heard a senior officer lamenting the trouble in which he was involved through signing one of these documents before the stamp had been affixed. I accordingly cancelled the original draft and issued a new one, taking care not to sign it, and congratulating myself on avoiding one pitfall.

Early next day I wrote a letter to the officer in charge of stamps at the Kutchery and enclosed the draft, with an explanation of what was wanted, and sent it by the chuprassi with the necessary eighteen annas. He was away all day, and on his return just before office closed he explained that he had gone to the Kutchery and had been sent from there to the "Board," where a clerk had written that I must pay the money into the Bank of Bengal by a chalan, and then send for the stamps, at which I was annoyed, not so much by the fact that nothing had been done, but by the length of time spent in the process.

As the procuring of the stamps promised to be more cumbersome than I expected, I determined to go for them myself, knowing that a Sahib gets things done more quickly than a chuprassi. I filled in a chalan and put some rupees in my pocket to provide for unseen emergencies and went to the Bank.

My first check was in presenting my chalan. The clerk told me it must be in duplicate, but being a very good-natured clerk he not only produced another chalan, but actually filled it up for me! Then he began to instruct me. "You must first go to the Treasury Officer and get these chalans signed, and then bring them back here and I will receive the money." "But where," asked I, "shall I get the stamps?" "You will get them from the Board of Revenue." So I jumped on my bicycle and rode away to see the Treasury Officer, who called a babu to take the chalans away and investigate them. While he was investigating them I chatted to the Treasury Officer on Government methods and stamps; and having in view my need, in the not very distant future, of a stamp for a deed of sale, made careful enquiries as to the proper method to be pursued. The return of the chalan with the assurance that all was correct was the sign for progress, so after the official signature had been made I returned to the Bank. Here I gladly handed in my money and my two chalans. As I anxiously watched the clerk's face I saw the "scrutiny" give place to satisfaction, and felt happier. The chalans were handed over to another clerk who made entries in a book, and then handed them back to the first clerk, who asked me for the money and initialled them. It struck me as interesting to observe how all things worked in pairs. Two people had dealt with the chalans at the Treasury and now two more received them. The next stage was very mysterious. The chalans went behind a wicket to where the cashiers were sitting and again one clerk scrutinised, and another made entries. So far six people had handled them since I got on the right track and now a chuprassi was called and he disappeared with the two chalans, leaving me in vague wonderment. I had a chat with the Agent about the rate of exchange and other matters, passing the time pleasantly till the chuprassi suddenly reappeared with one chalan, which he gave to me and I treasured most carefully. If, as I am inclined to believe, he had shown the chalan to someone, then the number of persons engaged in this interesting pursuit mounted up to eight. Meanwhile, as noon was now past, I hurried away to the "Board" and quite easily found the clerk who dealt with such matters. He carefully examined my chalan and gave it to a chuprassi with orders to bring the stamps. He disappeared and I filled in time by making further enquiries about my deed of sale stamp. To my surprise, I found that the information given in all departments is not identical; indeed I was assured that the Treasury information was quite wrong, and I was pointed in triumph to the impressing machine. Repeating over and over the instructions "go to the Treasury and get your chalans signed—then pay in to the Bank of Bengal—then come here!" in the sleepy silence of that big office. I fell asleep, and was presently aroused by the arrival of the stamps. The directions to the chuprassi as to how to place them were so detailed that I simplified matters by licking them and sticking them on, after which the chuprassi solemnly impressed the stamps and then stamped them with the date in copying ink. This made the eleventh person who had helped me. On my way home to office I recalled with sorrow my annoyance of the previous day, and resolved never again to underestimate the difficulties of an honest chuprassi even when sent on so simple an errand as buying a stamp. At the call of the office bell, Ram Dayal again stood before me, as I finished the second signature.

"Send this draft back to the Bank!"

"Yes, sir!"

—*Pioneer*, Gwalior, India.

PIKE'S COLLECTORS' DIGEST.

A. H. Pike, editor and publisher of the *Collectors' Digest*, has given us in the 1919 annual a book that is tremendously useful. While it is a matter of regret that it could not be published earlier, we have no hesitation in advising any studious collector to send 25c for a copy of the number that lies before us. A mass of information boiled down fills the pages of this 44-paged book, covering a very wide range of matters philatelic. A large amount of useful matter is scattered through its pages and much of the material will have permanent value to any stamp collector. Mr. Pike has labored under great difficulties in producing this *Digest* and promises the 1920 edition in due season. The motto of the publication, "Hobbies of the World," is amply justified, though stamp collecting has, to a very large degree, the right of way. Address Index Service Co., Sta. G, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE ALTUS, OKLA., 1c ON 2c CARDS.

In our issue of March 5 the statement was made that 4300 cards were put through the cancelling machine of the Altus, Okla., post office. J. William Harmon of the Oklahoma City P. O. writes us as follows relative to the statement contained in the article on page 16 of the March 5 issue:—

"I am sure the writer of the last article on the last page of the WEEKLY for Mar. 5, 1921, concerning the '1c on 2c cards,' has been misinformed and did not intend to mislead anyone. The 4300 postal cards were not put through the machine at Altus, Okla. I myself ran that bunch of cards through the International machine in this office, using the identical die with which we have revalued something over 1,100,000 postals for this and various post offices over this state. With the exception of the now famous Duncan and Frederick overprinted envelopes, I am sure that the Oklahoma, Okla., office has done all the overprinting of both postals and envelopes for this state."

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By R. E. GUM.

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Bill Jones bought a bunch of war stamps from a hungry stamp fiend a few days ago, because he thought Jim Smith wanted them. Come to find out, Jim already had a supply, so now Bill is trying to peddle his at less than wholesale to get even with Jim. Ain't it queer the way some of these fellows take to hurt themselves?

Arthur Letts bought a lot of Senegambian early issues from his dentist a couple weeks ago, and now he claims they are all phoney. Somehow or other the rest of the collectors h re in town believe that Arthur thinks he paid too much and is trying to get some of his money back. But the dentist says Arthur is trying to plug the wrong cavity.

Sid Perkins got a fine selection of stamps from England a few days ago, and then went to call on a dealer to find out if they were O. K. He stayed two hours and got a lot of information and discovered that some of the stamps that he had decided to buy were counterfeit. All told, he saved about $50, but when the dealer presented him with a bill for $5 for the time, Sid got sore. Sid says he thinks that the dealer is selfish to think that his time is worth more than Sid Perkins' time, and besides, he spent the afternoon with the dealer.

Somebody says that Gabriel D'Annunzio got jealous because he couldn't catch up with the Czecho-Slovak Charity set, which ran to 149 varieties, and that he tore out all his hair. Other people say that he lost it from worry over all the fiumes that leaked out of the exposed plumbing.

Jed Hawkins was all upset yesterday over a bunch of errors he got at the post office. Seems that the stamps were gummed on the face and printed on the back, according to Jed, but the fact is, the clerk handed out the sheet upside down, and Jed gets flustered so easy that he thought he had an inverted impression. He did.

Bert Lake, one of our prominent dealers, was visited by a stranger a few days ago. Said stranger asked Bert if there were any other dealers in town, and Bert said no. Later the stranger ran across another stamp peddler, and told him what Bert said. Then the second dealer decided that he wasn't a dealer, after all, but it didn't matter to him, as long as he did the business and "gotta da mon'."

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"These stamps will tell American boys something which they probably did not know before—even if they had given any thought at all to the subject—that Japan has never counted noses within her borders until now. Of course the Japanese newspapers acquainted the people of the Empire with the fact that a census was to be taken. But, rightly, the government officials believed that, inasmuch as nearly all people use postage stamps but all people do not read the newspapers regularly, special stamps would carry the census message even more definitely than would the newspapers.

"Thus the census series came into use —1½ sen reddish violet and 3 sen vermilion, the lower value for prepaying postage on postal cards, the higher value for letter franking. The stamps are for use only within the Empire.

"Inasmuch as the stamps were intended to advertise the census, we may expect that the design was made accordingly, and this assumption is correct. The inscription includes, in Japanese characters, 'First Census, 1920.' The central figure is that of Japan's first emperor, Mikado Jimmu, whose reign was about 60 years before Christ; he is shown with a writing brush in one hand and a scroll in the other. The design on both stamps is the same.

"The series met with immediate popularity in Japan and supplies at the principal post office were quickly sold out. At present it is not known how large the issue is, so the philatelic value can only be conjectured. It is not expected the stamps will be rare, but on the other hand they will be well worth having in albums."—*Austinite.*

SERBIAN STAMP STORY.

VIENNA, Feb. 12.—"Mr. Lang, of Semlin" (a city on the Danube, opposite Belgrade), says the Vienna *Sport Tagblatt,* "was a low salaried bank official until the murder of a Serbian King made him a well-to-do man.

"On the morning of June 11, 1903, the sister Cities of Belgrade and Semlin were dumbfounded by the news that King Alexander and his consort, Draga Mashin, had been assassinated. The thoughts engendered by the news differed according to the nationality and political affiliations of the individuals. Mr. Lang's interest centered in the Serbian new one para postage stamp.

"He was a friend of the Belgrade Postmaster and by chance had learned that a short time before Serbia had ordered from France one million one para (one-fifth of one cent) stamps with the picture of King Alexander. Mr. Lang hurried across the Danube Bridge to the Belgrade Postmaster and offered to buy the whole issue of one para stamps, that would be worthless because of Alexander's tragic death, at the full price—10,000 francs ($2,000 at the normal rate of exchange).

"When the Postmaster hesitated, Mr. Lang handed him a tip of 1,500 francs and received all the one para Alexander stamps with the exception of a few that had already been sold over the Post Office counter, thereby obtaining a monopoly.

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1920, Dues, 5h to 80h, 9 val.	.05
1920, Dues, 5h to 10k, 12 val.	.40
1920, Newspaper, 9 val.	.07
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Bahamas, 1p, War, No. 302	.20
3p, War, No. 303	.50
½p, War, No. 307	.03
1p, War, No. 308	.04
½p, War, No. 313	.03
1p, War, No. 314	.04
Barbados 1905, ½p, No. 101, used	.05
1p, No. 102, used	.05
2p, No. 103, used	.20
1897, 2½p, No. 89, used	.10
1917, 1p, War, used	.01
Batum, 50k to 5r, Nos. 3 to 6, set	.60
10r on 1k, 10r on 3k, Nos. 7-8	4.00
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Belgium 1915, 1c to 1f, used	.40
1915, 2f, No. 119, used	.35
1915, 5f, No. 120a, used	.60
1915, **Liege,** No. 122, used	.05
1915, Helmets, 1c to 50c, 10 val.	.60
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Bolivia 1909, 50c, No. 87, canc.	.25
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1916, 1, 2, 5, 10c, used	.08
1919, 20c, No. 122, used	.03
1919, 22c, No. 123, used	.05
1919, 24c, No. 124, used	.06
Bosnia 1912, 12h to 72h, 62-4	.85
1918, surch. with date, pr.	.19
1913, News, 2 to 20h, set	.11
1914, Charity, Nos. 231-2, used	.07
1917, Wid. and Orphans, pair	.08
Brazil 1906, 500 reis, No. 181, used	.05
5000 reis, No. 185, used	.28
1909, 200r, No. 188, used	.06
1910, 10000r, No. 190, used	1.10
1915, 2000r, No. 194, used	.08
1915, 1000r, No. 193, used	.03
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1918, 1000r, No. 209, used	.04
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War, 1½ grey	.10
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1918, 1c, No. 224, used	.01
War Set, 4 values, used	.08
China 1913, $2, No. 192, used	.45
Cilicie, surch. on French stamps	
Short set, 5p to 1pia, 4 val.	.15
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5 para to 10pia, 7 val.	.70
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1914, 3fr, No. 157, used	
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1916, 8c, No. 164, used	
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1919, Xmas set, 316-18	
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1921, 10 on 13, used	
1921, 20 on 15, used	
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By MAJOR CHAS. S. HAMILTON, U.S.A.

During the past few years in which new issues of Europe and War Stamps have arrived almost daily, collectors have neglected the stamps of one of our neighbors—Mexico—letting the opportunity go by of acquiring some of the greatest rarities of the 20th Century while still obtainable and at reasonable prices.

The White and Green Seals were issued by the Revolutionary Government of Mexico to fill the postal needs of the territory under its control, during the period of May to November, 1913. The White Seals, comprising Scott's Nos. 321 to 329, were issued during the months of May, June and July, and the Green Seals, Scott's Nos. 336 to 344, were issued in the months of July, August, September, October and November, the entire supply being exhausted by the end of the year.

These stamps were issued for immediate postal necessity, and as the number issued was small, they were rapidly absorbed by postal use and largely lost to the collecting world due to the unsettled and destructive condition reigning in Mexico at that time. But very few of these stamps found their way to this country to the dealers who handle new issues, and as the value at that time of Mexican currency was but a couple of cents to the peso, the dealers decried these stamps, thinking the country would be flooded with them and sold the few they had for a few cents apiece. Of course this little lot was never replaced, as the stamps were quickly used up for the legitimate postal needs of the country before their value was realized, and today I can confidently state that the stock of these most desirable stamps in the hands of dealers is nothing at all. In fact, we poor collectors cannot secure many of the needed specimens to fill the blank spaces in our albums no matter how anxious we are and how willing to pay for them. Just as a matter of interest I suggest to collectors to ask their dealer for a copy of the mediumly priced stamps. Nos. 325, 326, 327 and 329, used or unused, and see if they can obtain a copy. Even the cheap ones, Nos. 322, 323, 336, 337 and 339, will be very hard to find.

Another factor which has contributed considerably to enhance the value and scarcity of these stamps is the poor separation of most of them which has resulted in at least one out of every three stamps being so badly torn or cut as to be valueless even from the standpoint of the uncritical collector.

Certain of the Green Seals were reissued about September, 1914, by the Villa Government after the breach with Carranza, to supply postal needs, and Scott's Nos. 345 and 346 are two of these. Neither the thick type five cent or the ten cent, with black roulette, were issued by the Mexican Government. The other denominations are included in Scott's Nos. 341, 342 and 343, but as the paper, color and position of the seals is entirely different from the original issues, no one should have any difficulty in properly placing them.

The first of the White Seals as generally listed is the five cent, perforated, Scott's No. 321. Of this stamp there are no official records to show the number issued, but there is no doubt that the total number was less than 250 stamps, or 25 sheets. All of the White and Green Seals were issued in sheets of ten stamps, two rows of five each, with the bottom of each stamp toward the center of the sheet, giving the vertical pairs of stamps the appearance of being tete-beche. No complete sheet of this stamp is known to exist. The unused copies known can be counted on one's fingers and less than a total of forty used and unused copies are known in the hands of dealers and collectors. Attempts to counterfeit this stamp have been made by perforating copies of the five cent colorless roulette, Scott's No. 326, but these can be generally told offhand by the cancellations and dates, as this stamp was only used in five small towns—La Cananea, La Mesa, Naco, Chivatera and Agua Prieta—and prob-

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The one cent, Scott's No. 322, first appeared about the middle of June, 1913, and was used for several months. The Mexican Postmaster General, Hinojosa, gives 9,900 as the number issued. One cent was the local mailing rate for circulars and printed matter; not many business houses sent out advertising matter, consequently not as many of these stamps were used as those of the other values, and so more unused copies can be found than those of the other denominations. Most of these stamps found on cover are in combination with two and three cent values, and when found on the cover singly are very rare.

The two cent, Scott's Nos. 323 and 324, appeared first also in June. Both of these stamps are in the same sheet, there being one copy (center stamp) of 324 in each row of five or two to the sheet. No. 324 is therefore really a sub-variety of No. 323. Hinojosa gives 18,170 as the number of two cent stamps issued. This makes 14,536 of No. 323, and 3,634 of No. 324, showing the latter to be a much rarer stamp than is generally supposed. These stamps are about equally rare, used or unused.

The three cent, Scott's No. 325, likewise made its first appearance about the middle of June, Hinojosa reporting 6,400 as the number issued. Unused, this stamp is much rarer than used, and far rarer than the five cent No. 326 used, which is catalogued much higher. Complete sheets are very rare.

The five cent, Scott's No. 326, is the first of these stamps that appeared, dating as it does to the latter part of May, 1913. The exact number issued is not known as the 19,230 stamps of five cent denomination issued, as given by Hinojosa includes Scott's Nos. 321, 326, 327 and 329. From the number of used copies known of No. 326, it is thought probable that about 12,000 were issued. Used, this stamp is the commonest of the five cent values, but unused it is the rarest except No. 321, as less than 100 unused copies, which include six complete sheets, are known. It can readily be seen that the catalogue value of this stamp unused is ridiculously cheap, the stamp being several times underpriced.

The five cent, Scott's No. 327, came out the middle of June, 1913. The exact number of copies of this stamp issued is not known, but probably was about 3,000. Unused, this stamp while very rare, is not as rare as No. 326, but used it is next to No. 321 in rarity, and is certainly underpriced, both used and unused.

The ten cent, Scott's No. 328, also appeared in June, 1913. Hinojosa gives 4,900 as the number issued. The ten cent value was not used a great deal, as five cents was the normal postal rate, and therefore used copies are much rarer than the unused.

The five cent, Scott's No. 329, is the only one of the White Seals with black roulette. This stamp appeared about the first of July, 1913, and probably 4,000 of them were issued. Notwithstanding the fact that the used copies are priced higher than the unused by Scott, the latter are much the rarer, as these stamps were practically all used up for postage.

I shall now take up the sub-varieties of Scott's Nos. 322 to 328, which are in reality a distinct issue and just as different from Nos. 322 to 328 as are the separately placed Green Seal issue in Nos. 336 to 339. These stamps first appeared the latter part of September, 1913. In these stamps we have varieties of the highest rank, some of them being quite on a par with Hawaiian Missionaries or Post Office Mauritius. These stamps were probably issued with the Green Seal in order to use up a few remaining sheets of Nos. 322, 323, 325 and 327. There is not a single complete sheet known of any of these stamps and with but two or three exceptions single copies only exist. Of No. 322a, probably not more than three or four sheets were issued (30 or 40 stamps) and this stamp is of the greatest rarity, especially unused, not more than fifteen copies being known. Nos. 323a and 324a both come in the same sheet, there being two of No. 324a and eight of No. 323a. Of No. 323a but six copies are known, and of No. 324a three copies are known, therefore there must have been at least two sheets issued. Certainly these stamps, as far as rarity is concerned, can be placed among the greatest rarities known in the Stamp World. Of No. 325a probably more were issued than of any denomination of these stamps, about twenty-five copies, used and unused, being known. No. 327a is another of the great rarities, as less than fifteen copies of this stamp are known to exist. It is doubtful if No. 328a was ever issued, as I have never seen a copy nor heard of any one who has. A copy of the two penny Post Office Mauritius, of which twelve copies are known, was recently sold in Paris for over 140,000 francs. This being the case, the value as a matter of actual rarity of No. 323a, of which six copies are known, and No. 324a, of which three copies are known, can be seen.

All of these stamps, Nos. 321 to 339, except No. 329, appear on watermarked paper, showing the watermark "Peerless Mills". Three sheets out of every ten have the watermark which appears on four stamps of one row of these sheets, making twelve stamps out of every one hundred watermarked and thus showing the watermarked ones to be eight times as rare as the unwatermarked.

No. 329 appears also on watermarked paper, but the watermark is in this case the design of a setting sun and the words "Yukon Aurora". Four stamps of the sheet show the watermark and it appears on about three sheets out of ten.

The next issue, Scott's Nos. 336 to 339, appeared about the middle of July, 1913. These stamps are similar to Nos. 322, 325, 326 and 328, with the addition of the Green Seal and the embossed word "Constitucional" left off. The exact number issued of each variety is unknown except for the ten cent value, which is 15,490. As Hinojosa includes all the Green Seals in his figures, these are for the one cent—40,480, the three cent—31,230, and the five cent—149,630. The five cent and ten cent denominations, Nos. 345 and 346, being the reissues of Villa, are of course not reported by Hinojosa as Government issues. From my experience and obser-

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vation of these stamps, I would place the number of the one and three cent issues at less than those of the ten cent issue. The one cent being the rarest value, I would place it about 10,000, and the three cent at about 12,000. In the five cent value, No. 338, we have again one of the great rarities, probably less than twenty-five sheets (250 stamps) were issued, as not more than seventy-five copies used and unused, can be placed. One complete sheet is known but this sheet was broken up and afterwards reconstructed, and fourteen single unused copies are known, so one can gain an idea of this stamp's rarity. This five cent value also has the error "Centavob" on every fifth stamp.

There is also a variety of the one, three and ten cent values of this series which is not catalogued or listed by Scott. This is known to specialists as the "Transposed Seal" variety, and in the one and three cent values is of the greatest rarity, each stamp readily bringing from $15.00 to $20.00. No complete sheet of the one cent value is known, and of the three cent value but two sheets are known to exist. The variety in the ten cent value is not nearly so rare and worth no more than 50% over the normal variety. The "Transposed Seal" is not known in the five cent value of this issue.

Our next variety is the five cent, Scott's No. 340, with colored roulette, which first appeared the last of July, 1913. In the real lilac brown this is a rare stamp and certainly worth its full catalogue price, but the black brown variety is quite common. The Transposed Seal is also known in this stamp and is about twice as rare as the normal. Certain sub-varieties, such as the double seal are of course of the greatest rarity.

The next series comprises Scott's Nos. 341 to 344, and the numbers issued are those I gave for all the Green Seals. Of the two cent denomination Hinojosa reports 30,360 were issued. From the number of these stamps issued it can be seen that they are greatly underpriced and underestimated, particularly when it is considered how they were absorbed for postal use. There were several printings of each value differing in color of seal, paper, etc. In one of these printings the one cent comes in a decided sage green shade, which is many times rarer than the normal, either used or unused, and of which six complete sheets are known. Some of the sheets of the three cent denomination contain the "Centavo" error. This generally occurs twice on a sheet, but some sheets are known with only one error, which are very rare. The three cent also comes in a sage green and in a pale green and is known on a very heavy plate paper and on paper showing the watermark "Peerless Mills". All of the sub-varieties being quite rare. The five cent value is known on the heavy plate paper and on watermarked paper, and is very rare, particularly when on the latter paper.

In the re-issues come the "Erano" error in the one cent, two cent and three cent denominations. In the one cent it is particularly rare, and only two complete sheets showing the variety are known. The error in the two and three cent values is more common and not worth more than $2.00 or $3.00 apiece. In the three cent value an error not listed by Scott is known; this is "Trrs" for "Tres" on the left side of the fifth stamp on one row of the sheet. But two copies of this error are known, one of which is fortunately in a complete sheet reposing in my own album.

My opportunity for studying these stamps has been unequaled, as from the period of 1913 to 1916 I was stationed at various points on the Mexican Border from Texas to California, and since 1917 have been in practically every large city in the United States, and have gone thoroughly through the stocks of the big dealers. As a result, I can say that the White Seals are practically unobtainable except in the one and two cent values. Occasionally a three or five cent No. 326 and a ten cent will come to light, but the five cent ones are always used. I wonder how many readers of this article have ever seen an unused copy of any of the five cent denominations in Nos. 326 and 327. For the past four years I have carefully watched all auction sales and am sorry to say that during that period but two or three desirable stamps have been offered, which of course goes to show how few of them really exist.

I have not attempted to go into intricate details concerning the method of manufacture and the issue of these stamps, as they have already been well covered by several books on the subject, one by George W. Linn, "Mexico—The White and Green Seals of Sonora", giving a particularly complete description.

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ESTHONIA: THE REPUBLIC AND ITS STAMPS

By L. H. Brigham.

(The following article is compiled from material obtained from the "Baltic Review", the "Esthonian Review" and from supposedly authentic information furnished by an Esthonian correspondent of Mr. Fred S. Martin, Greene, New York.—W. O. W.)

(*Continued from page 223*)

We now come to the position which Esthonia held in the eyes of the larger European powers concerned in the war.

Esthonia firmly believed that their Declaration of Independence would be formally recognized by Great Britain and the other Allied Powers. These powers, however, stated quite clearly that the future status of Esthonia must be decided at the Peace Conference. The Esthonian delegation at the Peace Conference with many explanations forcibly expressed the desire of the Esthonian people for absolute independence and emphasized the capabilities of the Republic for maintaining independence by pointing out the many continued victories over the Bolsheviks and finally over the Germans. These facts were all carefully taken up and considered by the Baltic Commission but nevertheless the Esthonian question up to the present remains unsettled.

This is a most discouraging condition of affairs for any new government to contend with. Non-recognition by other and more powerful governments, although these same governments may be friendly to the country in question, means that the most important factor of all is lacking, their moral support. The Esthonian people are all eagerly awaiting the international settlement of the Esthonian position and a world-wide recognition of Esthonian independence as has been the resultant outcome of other situations of a like nature which have hung fire for indefinite periods of time.

It was of course naturally a great disappointment to the Esthonians that their independence was not immediately recognized by the Allies at the conclusion of the World War. These people fought enthusiastically and courageously on the side of the Allies, suffering tremendous losses in men and property. It, therefore, seems only fair and just to them that they should see the immediate realization of this hope.

"Whatever the outcome of Esthonian independence may be, as determined by the Allies, the Esthonians are as a single unit most firmly opposed to any form of Russian rule and will fight for their independence until the realization of their aims.

At present the Internal political situation is quite satisfactory. Food supplies are more plentiful and economic conditions somewhat improved. The next most important item for consideration and the one which will perhaps mean the most to the Esthonian people in both the immediate and distant future is the realization of agrarian reform." This is urgently needed for the welfare of the country and a speedy return to normal or pre-war conditions as far as crop production is concerned.

Esthonian industries under normal conditions comprise the following: the manufacture of textiles, including cotton, linen and rope, products from both carding and spinning mills. There are a number of paper mills, flour mills, breweries and distilleries. The manufacture of lime, cement, bricks and glass is carried on to some extent while leather and timber products are also of some importance, and last, but not least, a number of plants engaged in the production of high class metal products. Roughly, the manufacturing plants of Esthonia engage approximately 50,000 people, or about one-thirtieth of the population.

Much has been printed by the Philatelic press as to the great number of so-called unnecessary issues of postage stamps by these new European countries; the press in many instances claiming the stamps were issued merely for the purpose of exploiting the many collectors of today. There are undoubtedly instances where this has been done, but in a large measure when one calmly stops to consider the question it will immediately strike one that perhaps one of the most important acts that a new government can perform at the outset is the preparing of an issue of stamps as quickly as possible, to permit the inter-exchange of mail outside of their own country which, in itself, calls the attention of the world to the fact that such a new country does actually exist. In other words, let us regard them in the light of advance press agents. Such an issue, hastily designed and printed, is more of a matter of obtaining some kind of stamps as quickly as possible, than it is of endeavoring to produce extra fine specimens of work in conventional colors and designs, which will grace the page of a collector's album. Does not this also in a way give the lie to this exploiting claim, for if it were in the majority of instances the intention of these governments to create issues for the benefit of philatelists, they would by all means endeavor to create and produce as attractive stamps as possible.

To show with what speed Esthonia worked in regard to this matter we have but to note that the first philatelic creations of that country were placed on sale at the general post office in Reval on November 25, 1918, a scarce week or two after the Declaration of Independence by these people.

The first issue comprised merely two stamps, both imperforate, a 5k in a pale red and the 15k in bright blue. To date all Esthonian stamps (with the exception of Scott's No. 12 according to Mr. Martin's Esthonian correspondent) issued have been imperforate; printed on several weights and textures of paper and carrying several or in some instances no variety of gum at all.

Mr. Derek Ingram in an article on "The Postage Stamps of Esthonia" says in part, "Unfortunately, the first issue of Esthonian stamps was anticipated b bogus series of provisional stamps w it now transpires were the enterpris a German. During the German mili occupation of Courland and other B provinces a number of denomination the contemporary Imperial pos stamps of the "Germania" type had overprinted with the words "Postg Ob. Ost", the values being 2-½, 3, 5 10, 15, 20 and 25 pfennig. These genuine enough, but when the Gern retreated from Esthonia the sta naturally became obsolete so far as thonia was concerned. However, q tities of these stamps soon arrive Western Europe with the word "E added to the existing overprint.

For some months these double o printed labels were accepted wit question as duly authenticated pro ional postage stamps of the Republi Esthonia and as they were scarc great demand was created and commanded high prices.

In the meantime inquiries were b made as to the status of the "E labels, with the result that the postma at Reval declared them to be absol unauthorized and therefore spuri As a matter of fact, not one of t stamps was ever sold in Esthonia postal purposes. All were German r and disposed of by a former Ger resident of Reval who as a result, r a great deal of money by the sal these bogus "Provisionals", which placed on the English market thr the medium of dealers in ne countries.

Scott's No. 1, the 5 kopec, salmo pale red, and No. 2, the 15 kopec b blue, are plain in design, having m the inscription "Eesti Post" in the ce surrounded by a lozenge shaped pa and with the figures of denominatio the square tablet at the foot."

Mr. Ingram also claims that th kopec brown and 70 kopec olive g were placed on sale at the same tin the 5 and 15 kopec. Mr. Martin's thonian correspondent, however, cl that the 35 and 70 kopec values wer placed on sale in the Esthonian pos

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CHECK LIST.

Scott's No. *First Placed no Sale.*

1 5k pale red, imperf., Nov. 25, 1918, obs.
2 15k bright blue, imperf., Nov. 25, 1918, obs.
3 35k gray brown, imperf., Jan. 19, 1919, obs.
4 70k olive green, imperf., Jan. 19, 1919, obs.
5 5p yellow, imperf., May 13, 1919, obs.
6 15p rose, imperf., Sept. 19, 1919, obs.
7 35p blue, imperf., July 4, 1919, obs.
8 70p dull violet, imperf., Feb. 14, 1920, obs.
10 5p orange, imperf., May 17, 1919, obs.
11 10p green, imperf., Oct. 4, 1919, obs.
12 10p green, perf., May 22, 1919, obs.
13 1m blue and black brown, imperf., July 25, 1919, obs.
14 5m yellow and black, imperf., Sept. 1, 1919, obs.
38 25p green, imperf., May 4, 1920, current
39 35p rose, imperf., April 23, 1920, obs.
40 1m blue and black, imperf., Apr. 23, 1920, obs. (gray granite paper)
49 2m on 70p dull violet, imperf., Aug. 3, 1920, obs.
50 2m ultramarine, imperf., Aug. 5, 1920, obs.
51 1m on 35p rose, imperf., Aug. 25, 1920, obs.
53 5m yellow & black, imperf., Aug. 2, 1920, current (coarse porous paper).
55 15m yel.-grn. & violet, imperf., Sept. 2, 1920, current (coarse porous paper)
57 25m ultr. & blk.-br., imperf., Sept. 9, 1920, current (coarse porous paper)
58 2.50m blue, imperf., Oct. 6, 1920, current (pelure paper)
59 1m on 15p rose, imperf., Oct. 6, 1920, obs.
60 1m red, imperf., Oct. 6, 1920, current
61 2m blue, imperf., Oct. 6, 1920, current
101 5m yel., blue & blk., Air Post, Mar. 3, 1920, now obs.

Charity Stamps.

201 35p+10p red & olive gr., imperf., June 25, 1920, obs.
202 70p+15p deep blue & blk., imperf., June 25, 1920, obs.
203 1m on 35p+10p, imperf., Oct. 6, 1920, current
204 2m on 70p+15p, imperf., Oct. 6, 1920, current

Mr. Martin's correspondent in a letter received January 5th says, "The so-called Bolshevistic issue, Scott's Nos. 31 to 37, with the inscription 'Eesti Post,' 'Virumaa' and the values in kopecs and roubles are either spurious or at least of a private nature. Virumaa is only a portion of Esthonia and it may be that the invading Bolsheviks did actually issue them but I do not believe it because of the fact that in Bolshevistic Russia the old Russian stamps were being used at that time.

Scott's Nos. 15 to 30, the Russian stamps surcharged 'Eesti Post,' it is claimed, were overprinted in Reval and placed on sale May 17, 1919, at the Reval Post Office. This is the same day on which the regular 5p orange No. 10 was also placed on sale. These Russian overprinted stamps consisted of seven values, all imperforate, the 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15 and 25 kopecs. Although all straight Esthonian issues to date are still good for postage in that country, this is not the case with the surcharged Russian stamps described above."

Another letter received by Mr. Martin on February 21st states, "On account of the hard winter it was impossible to get the mails through and for a time an airplane was used to send mail from Reval, Esthonia, to Helsingfors, Finland. This service was discontinued when weather conditions once again became normal. The charge was 5m extra for every ounce and the airplane stamps were used only on foreign letters going out of the country, as in the case of those being dispatched from Reval to Helsingfors."

Mr. H. A. Malm, president of the Esthonian Philatelic Society, says, "In regard to the 'Rakwere Eesti' surcharges not listed by Scott, these are not collected by many collectors as they were sold before the General Post Office of the republic of Esthonia was created, and should perhaps be classed as semi-officials or semi-legitimates."

Mr. Malm also goes on to say in regard to the surcharged Russian stamps with the overprint "Eesti Post", "The higher values were never sold at the post offices and many collectors do not collect even the lower values and in the opinion of the writer, these were created mostly for a speculative purpose." Mr. Malm points to the fact that at the same date that these were placed on sale, May 17, 1919, the 5p orange No. 10 was also put on sale and asks why the need of both a 5 kopec and a 5p (one being of equivalent value to the other). He also goes on to point out still further that it is a very peculiar fact that all of the regular Esthonian issues are still good for postage but not the surcharged Russians, although these were also originally issued and overprinted by the Esthonian government. These statements, coming from an Esthonian who is in a position to know, should be unusually significant.

Mr. Malm states that the charity issue, the 35p+10p, was on sale for only nine hours and the 70p+15p for one and one-half days, after which all left on hand were surcharged with the values 1m and 2m, a few of the 2m being officially perforated. The 2m on 70p was on sale for only two days.

The latest information which Mr. Martin has from his correspondent is to the effect that Esthonia is now equipped with perforating machines and in the near future all stamps will be coming forth perforated.

It is the private opinion of the writer that the Esthonians, despite all of the other good qualities which they may possess, should certainly never get "stuck on themselves" if the gum, or rather the lack of gum, on their stamps is a sample of their adhesive producing abilities.

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—Mr. Dave Taussig, New York, the wholesale dealer who has recently entered into partnership with Messrs. Marshall and Coombs was a visitor to Chicago recently where a host of his old friends gave him a hearty welcome. It is a coincidence that Messrs. Taussig, Marshall and Coombs all got their stamp starts in Chicago where many acquaintances follow their careers upward with approving eye.

—At the Englewood High School, Chicago, a stamp club has been organized with Mr. Fitch as faculty adviser. We quote from the school paper: "There will be various auctions, sales and tradings to sustain the interest, besides a number of other things." Mr. George Soulman will address the boys at the next meeting.

—The Hyde Park Stamp & Coin Club of Hyde Park High School, Chicago, has elected the following officers: Charles Anderson, President; Ralph H. Eisendrath, Vice-President and Miriam Michael, Secretary. Miss Miriam Michael is the daughter of Mr. Fred Michael.

—Is he heartless or just heedless? "Are you the same C. E. Severn who was interested with Hosmer, Ferris, Jerrems, *et al.* in the old Western Philatelic Union about 1890? If so, you must be a man by this time."—R. WILCOX. Haste, Sempronious, the amphora.

—We have received the catalog of the 1921 Exhibition of the Jamaica Philatelic Society held at Kingston, March 7-11. We are no doubt indebted to the secretary, H. Cook, for this favor. The book is adorned with full page halftones of King George and Sir Leslie Probyn, governor of Jamaica.

—F. B. Eldredge of Attleboro, Mass., the well-known student of precancels, has accepted the position of precancel editor of the *American Philatelist.*

—We have a plea from the Pacific Coast signed by Charles A. Pease asking that more time be given Pacific Coast readers for competition in our "prize contests, brain twisters, etc." We are pleased to accept the suggestion and in the future will show more consideration to our subscribers west of the Rockies. The situation will be somewhat relieved by the fact that we are now getting back to our regular date for mailing.

—We have received from Jos. Gallant an oddity in the form of a German 5½pf post card. It is printed in brown on a bluish stock.

—We have received from Joseph L. Weber, Osborne, Kansas., a page from the St. Joseph *News Press.* It is entitled the Boys' and Girls' Page and has a column of matter devoted to postage stamps.

—On page 182 of the present volume F. L. Belanger makes mention of a British Columbia stamp surcharged "2 cents". Henry C. Hitt of Bremerton, Wash., a specialist in the stamps of this colony, informs us that this stamp must be a counterfeit. He writes that there are numerous counterfeits and many that are calculated to deceive the general collector.

—Harmer, Rooke & Co. of London are selling May 3 and 4 the fine Great Britain collection of George Calvert, F. R. P. S. The collection is a notable one from the standpoint of completeness in both mint and used specimens, and includes most of the great rarities. Mr. Calvert was ten years in making his collection and it was greatly enriched by gems from the Crawford and Worthington collections. The catalog is exceedingly well written and would prove a delight to any specialist in the stamps of this country.

—Thos. G. Richards, who was for many years located at La Paz, Bolivia, and who last year returned to London and entered the stamp business has now opened his own shop at 55 Doughty St. and will cater to buyers of older issues, especially Bolivia and South American.

OUR REVIEW.

There is a philatelist whose devotion to an idea and we could say ideal, almost, is such as to impress us. Mr. A. H. Pike believes that the indexing of the printed philatelic material for each year is a work that should be undertaken carefully, as the index furnishes the key to the store of literature for the twelve-month. His *Collectors' Digest* for 1919 has now appeared with forty pages and cover and in the work all the printed records for the year, 1918, of philately and kindred pursuits, are indexed. Mr. Pike does not content himself with a bare outline, but tells as well the story of the year, based upon extracts from the important or significant articles of the year. That Mr. Pike has a special inclination or faculty for compilation of the kind is evident from the able manner in which he presents all the parts that enter into the finished whole. The delay attending the publication of the 1919 annual is to be regretted, but it is a satisfaction to have the book at last. 25c; A. H. Pike, Station G, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Waiting—We know a collector who is a neat looker on and off; that is, he is an actor (slang for Thespian) and when his mind is not on his work, it is apt to be on his stamps. He lives in hopes that he will soon be booked to play in Blanketty; and for this reason. He says that another performer, upon learning of his interest in stamps, said that among the "props" at the theatre at Blanketty is a large stamp album, presumably rich in contents, that is used to loan distinction to the scene in which a book of dignified proportions may play a part. Our friend cannot well make a special trip to Blanketty and if he did he would have to have a mighty plausible tale to impress that gentle soul, the stage manager. A call to Blanketty would allow of a natural approach, the advantage of which is obvious. We do not wish to be the fly in the ointment but did not Shakespere say: "Oft expectation fails and most oft there, where most it promises."

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Growth—A new corporation, the Wilson Stamp Company, has been granted a charter to deal in stamps, wholesale and retail, in Chicago; capitalization, ten thousand dollars, represented by two hundred shares of a par value of fifty dollars each. The president and treasurer of the company is W. W. Wilson who has had philatelic connections of different kinds for many years past. Business operations will start May first and a specialty will be made of new issues. We are pleased to see an expansion of the stamp trade at any time and it is interesting to notice that the new company will begin operations at a time when some of us profess to see signs of the wane of the season. However, we do maintain that the dip in the stamp market between seasons becomes less pronounced each year.

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Proved—The point that has been made that the omission of the name of the issuing country from the Pilgrim stamps places the stamps in a somewh·t anomalous position was emphasized by an incident at a drug store postal station, 63rd street and South Park Avenue, Chicago, recently. A woman of foreign appearance focused her attention on the task of buying a two-cent postage stamp. She objected to the 2c Pilgrim stamp, a stock of which was on hand in consequence of the order of the department to push the sale of the special stamps but the clerk finally convinced her that the stamp was all right. As she crossed the portal on her way out of the store to mail the letter, her misgivings returned and turning to a young man who had been in the store and had witnessed the controversy, she asked if the stamp was good. "Naw, it's a trading stamp," he declared. In came the woman and truculently demanded one of the regular stamps and the harassed clerk took the course of least resistance and hunted up the usual stamp and gave it to her, pocketing the loss of two cents, himself.

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Samples—A prominent collector remarked recently that he remembered as a boy, the sample set of the U. S. issue of 1861 that was hung framed on the wall of the post office. His comment was called forth by a specimen of the ninety-cent of 1861, with original gum, but neatly pen-stroked. We recollect frames of the stamped envelopes, one cent blue to ninety-cent carmine, in particular, on exhibit at some of the post offices but do not remember having seen adhesive stamps displayed in this way. Will those of our readers who have seen stamps utilized to acquaint the public with the range of denominations of this or that set, kindly give us particulars as the subject is one that has a fascinating side for the collector of U. S. stamps.

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Where—Here is a question that we relay to our readers. It is to the effect: "What cities received supplies of the ninety-cent, 1869, U. S.?" The questioner does not stop with the one instance but asks concerning the shipment of other denominations of this and preceding issues. We agree with him that information based on these queries would be worth having but the obvious course for him to have taken would have been to have written to the department at Washington. We are of the opinion that if these shipments were recorded in a way to allow of the necessary deductions to be made, the difficulty of getting access to the proper files would be discouraging. The chances are that there are no documents in existence that would cover the information sought.

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Flat—This is the way that guardian of the good name of philately, Mr. A. H. Pike, routs the enemy. A paragrapher in the Buffalo *Enquirer* makes a doleful attempt to excite his readers' risibilities, as follows: " 'Bad Egg Is Put Away.' Headline. And what's become of the o. f. man who used to save stamps and old coins?" Mr. Pike writes: "I mailed him a nice friendly letter but added sufficient sarcasm to make him think twice before he shows such ignorance again. I included a few facts on the local situation and mailed him a copy of the WEEKLY and the *Collector's Digest*." Mr. Pike proceeds in a practical way to nullify the added observations of the writer who by his query stamps himself as a chap who slept while the philatelic section of the procession passed by. He will find that the "o. f. man" who used to save stamps is still at his work; and it is he who thinks of asking "what has become of the o. f. man who does not collect stamps."

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IX.—5c MONEY ORDER STAMP TAX, 1914.

"Stamp Duties Act," 5 George V, caption 10, was passed on September 4th, 1914, and the pertinent sections follow:—

"Be it enacted by the Governor, the Legislative Council and House of Assembly, in Legislative Session convened, as follows:—

"1.—From and after the commencement of this Act there shall be paid for the use of His Majesty, His Heirs and Successors, upon the several instruments mentioned in the Schedule hereto, the several duties in the said Schedule specified.

"5.—Every instrument to which this Act applies shall be stamped with adhesive or impressed stamps of value equal to the duty payable thereon, and for the purpose of so stamping any of the instruments in the Schedule hereto either stamps provided or procured for the purpose of Act 61 Vic. caption 14, entitled, 'An Act respecting the Payment of certain Fees and Charges by Stamps, *or ordinary postage stamps* may be used'.

"10.—This Act shall come into operation on the 1st day of October, 1914.

Schedule.

Cheques on a Banker, 2 cents.
Promissory Notes, 2 cents.
Bills of Lading and Shipping Receipts, 2 cents.
Bills of Exchange for every $100. or part thereof, 5 cents.
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Money orders were interpreted as being "Bills of Exchange," and although section 5 of the Act made postage stamps receivable for these stamp taxes, a specially marked stamp was considered desirable for use on Money Orders, as a check on the issuing offices.

At this period there were in stock 5c stamps of two series, Guy and Coronation, and of these the former were selected to be overprinted. This stamp shows a view of Cupids, is ultramarine in color, and perforated 14 x 12, being lithographed by Whitehead, Morris & Co., Ltd., of London, on very soft white paper.

Full sheets of 100 (10x10) were overprinted in carmine, in three lines of upper and lower case (caps for the initial letters of the first four words)—

Money Order
Stamp Tax
only.

The measurements are 22 mm., 18 mm. and 7½ mm. respectively, for the three lines, while the overall vertical measurement is 7½ mm.

The overprinting was neatly done at the offices of the *Royal Gazette* (J. W. Withers, proprietor), St. John's, and several varieties occurred. The period after "only" is missing on some stamps and there is a broken "y" in "Money"—the right upward branch of this letter being missing.

Normally the "l" of "only" is slightly to the right of the "p" of "Stamp," but some stamps have the vertical strokes of the two letters in exact alignment.

For a second printing, vermilion ink was used, instead of carmine—the varieties in the first printing continuing.

The stamp was not sold over the counter, but was attached to the Money Order by the issuing clerk, the cost being borne by the purchaser. When these stamps were first sent to the outport offices, some Postmasters not understanding the special purpose for which they were intended, sold them for ordinary postage stamps, and as such were they used. The covers passed through the post untaxed, but very few are so known. At best, they are merely curiosities, for the stamp was never authorised for postage use, and was dealt with by the Money Order Branch of the Post Office Department only.

The fact that the stamp was attached to the Money Order was considered sufficient evidence of use, and copies without gum may be considered as havcelled by the issuing clerk, as in Canada, where the 2c War Tax stamp was issued primarily for use on Money Orders Postal Orders, cheques, drafts and promissory notes, though later made available for postage also.

Two shades of the 5c Guy exist with this overprint, ultramarine and dark blue, and as the stamps were sent to the printers without regard to shade, both may be found with the carmine and vermilion overprint.

The Money Order stamps were in use slightly over 8 months, when further printings were made unnecessary by the passing on June 5th, 1915, of Act 6 George V, caption 25, sections 1 and 2 of which follow:—

"1.—No cheque upon a banker issued by the authority of a Department of the Government, or issued by any person or body who is permitted by Order of His Excellency the Governor in Council to issue unstamped cheques, *and no Post Office Money Order or Postal Order shall be stamped,* and any such cheque upon a Banker, Post Office Money Order, or Postal Order not stamped, may be pleaded and given in evidence, and shall be admitted to be good, useful and available in law and equity.

"2.—The Schedule to the Act 5 George V, Sess. 1, Cap. 10, entitled 'An Act respecting stamp Duties,' is hereby amended by the addition of the following words and figures:

Receipts for any sum of money exceeding ten dollars ($10.00), 2 cents."

No official statement was made as to the quantity of stamps overprinted for Money Orders, but during the year ending June 30, 1915, there were 260 Money Order offices in operation in the island; 70,906 Money Orders were issued, totalling $871,344.28. The tax on Money Orders was in force for eight months of this period, so that approximately 50,000 stamps must have been overprinted.

Close check was kept on these stamps so that very few with gum reached the public, even through favor. Copies without gum of course could be secured by purchasing Money Orders in small amounts and detaching the stamps.

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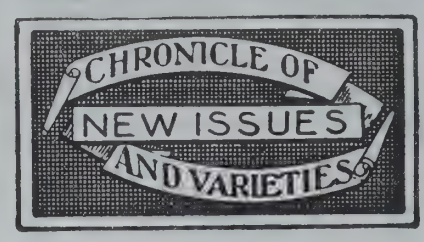

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—While in New York City recently, Mr. Hugh M. Clark of the Scott Co., showed me one of the choicest U. S. covers that it has been my pleasure to inspect for some time. The letter was sent from Boston to Cape Town and contained a magnificent copy of the 1857 90c blue, a fine 30c, a 10c and a pair of the 1c, making a $1.32 rate. The stamps could not have been in finer condition and were canceled with the well-known Boston "PAID" in black in circle. A piece of this character is of extreme rarity and I do not recall but two other pieces somewhat similar.

In the Seybold sale held on March 15th, 1911, there were two lots, Nos. 66 and 67, both of which contained copies of the 90c stamp. Where these covers are at present resting I cannot say. The first cover was described as containing a very fine 90c, a 24c, and a pair of the type I 1c—they were all used on the one cover from New York to Palmas, Canary Islands, and were canceled May 11th, 1861. The cover at the time was sold for $28.00 and today would bring many, many times that amount, for we have only learned to appreciate covers during the last few years.

Lot No. 67 was described as a large piece of the cover containing a vertical strip of three of the 90c, the center copy being described as creased, a horizontal copy of the 30c and a vertical pair of the 3c, making a $3.36 rate. Just think a cover of this rarity at that time sold for only $35.00. The owners of the two covers above have a gold mine and I doubt whether any of their investments will ever prove as good.

The first cover described comes from the well-known Jacobs collection of Chicago, which was recently purchased by the Scott people.

The New Orleans Post Office was recently short of the size 8 envelope and not having any of the 3c variety on hand asked permission from Washington to overprint some of the old square type of the 4c brown which they had in stock for some time. I have not as yet learned as to whether this permission was granted, but I imagine that it was, for I have been able to obtain some few of the envelopes. They must have come and gone very quickly, for one of the post office clerks who holds 96, supposedly the entire available stock wants in accordance with one of my correspondents, $200.00 for the lot. The few that I obtained were received through the courtesy of Mr. Cassius L. Clay, who purchased them from the Post office in the usual course of business.

Quite a few other provisional varieties surcharged upon the 3c stamps have been received since the last Chronicle. Mr. C. C. Fisher sends some from Knoxville, a gentleman whose name has been misplaced sends some from Nashville, but I find upon investigation that these are both of the Memphis type and were probably surcharged in the latter City. Mr. E. C. Brown sends two new colored varieties from St. Paul, and Mr. B. M. Johns two more from Memphis. Although the second St. Louis type has been in use for some time Mr. H. W. Lindemann has been fortunate in finding a new one from this city.

Mr. J. R. Allen Thomson recently received in the mail from one of the Texas Banks a 2c on 3c envelope which also bore the 1c overprint of a postal. He wrote to the Bank to obtain copies of this and found that they received them in this form from the Post Office and that the variety was certainly not made to order. They are most interesting and occurred by having them run through the machine at the time it was set up for surcharging postals and then when the discrepancy was discovered they were correctly overprinted 2c.

Mr. Charles S. Patterson also sends some new overprints from San Francisco.

Mr. R. H. Mason has found a new variety from Boston with the return card of a New England Firm.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Boston Overprint.
Die A on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Memphis Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die F on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Omaha Overprint.
Die A on blue, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Mobile Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Second St. Louis Overprint.
Die H on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.
St. Paul Overprint.
Die E on amber, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die E on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
San Antonio Overprint.
2c on 1c on 3c.
Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 10, L. B.
San Francisco Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die E on amber, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die E on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Spokane Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Mr. W. W. Randall sends a new 1c on 2c provisional postal which he states was overprinted in Brooklyn. We have also received a card overprinted in Memphis which was sold to the Nashville post office.

1920, 1c on 2c Provisional Postal Cards.
Brooklyn Overprint,
Nashville Overprint.

We wish to thank the following for information of interest L. A. Imerarity, Harry Weston, Jack Foster, Erwin Strasser.

AUSTRIA.—The set of stamps of this country of the "Deutschosterreich" type 5h to 20k have been overprinted "Hochwasser 1920" in two lines. The surcharge on the values 2½k to 20k is of a heavier type than the lower values. Mr. Maxwell Krause and the Economist Stamp Co. submit sets for inspection.

The Economist Stamp Company and Mr. Maxwell Krause have shown us a copy of the 1½k stamp in the new type.

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484 Hungary 1914, 5k violet br. .....
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The color is yellow green. Also they submit copies of the 1½k and 2k of the new postage due issue. The color is light blue.

BR. SOMALILAND.—Mr. R. Roberts reports the following values on new watermark paper: 1a, 2a, 2½a, 3a, 4a, 6a, 8a, 12a, 1r, 2r, 3r and 5r.

BULGARIA.—Mr. Maxwell Krause has shown us three values of a set of stamps issued in commemoration of some national event. They are oblong and bear the imprint of the American Bank Note Co. The 10s red pictures a woman ministering to a wounded soldier, the 15s grey brown shows a soldier resting upon his rifle while the 25s blue portrays a coronation scene.

CHINA.—A Chinese press telegram to the *North China Daily News* of January 18th reports that the Ministry of Communications proposes to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Chinese Post Office by issuing a special anniversary stamp. No further particulars are yet at hand, but we shall publish them directly they are received from our valued Special Correspondent.—*Stamp Collecting.*

FIUME.—We are informed by Mr. A. H. Luck that he has a copy of the 25c stamp surcharged in red "Reggenza Italiana Del Carnaro" with the loop of the "5" having a clean break.

JUGO-SLAVIA.—From the headquarters of the Postal Union we learn that the long-promised unified stamps of the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes, finally made their debut on January 17th. The series contains fourteen stamps, handsomely engraved and recess printed by the American Bank Note Co., of New York, upon greyish-white wove unwatermarked paper, and perf. 12. There are two designs, that for the paras values being a portrait of the Heir Apparent, Prince Alexander, while the dinar values bear that of King Peter I.

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50p olive.	10 dinar brown.

The existing special issues of Serbia, Croatia, and Bosnia will remain valid for postage until the end of April.

In addition to the new permanent issue, the set of three Charity postage stamps, briefly referred to on page 481 of our issue for January 22nd, are now on sale. They are recess printed in oblong format by the American Bank Note Co., and are sold for double face value in aid of the Disabled Soldiers' Fund.

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LATVIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. advise that the 10k red and brown commemorative stamp has been surcharged "Divi 2 Rubli" in three lines in blue.

Mr. K. Lindsay has shown us a copy of the 40k stamp in the current type, the color being lilac.

LIECHTENSTEIN.—The Economist Stamp Co. have forwarded to us a copy of a 40rp stamp of blue and black colorings showing the likeness of a church in the centre.

MEMEL.—Mr. K. Lindsay has submitted to us a block of 4 of the 2fr stamp of France surcharged "Memel 4 Mark" in two lines, showing a "4" of a different style in the upper right stamp in the block.

SAARGEBIET.—Mr. K. Lindsay has shown us a copy of the 1.25m stamp with the surcharge SAARGEBIET printed across the middle of the stamp instead of at the base. Mr. Lindsay adds that the entire sheet was thus surcharged.

The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us the 20, 25 and 30pf stamps of the new type. The 20pf shows the likeness of an industrial plant and is of a light green and dark green color; the 25pf pictures a canal and is brown and blue, while the 30pf shows a view of the country and is green and dark brown.

We are also indebted to Mr. P. J. Kranz for copies of the above stamps.

THE DOANE AUCTION SALE.

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PRECANCEL NOTES.

BY H. S. DICKEY.

I'll start the chronicle with the stamps of more than ordinary interest, i. e., the Pilgrim Set—of which the 1c is easily the favorite on account of the beautiful ship on it, and the 5c comes next, and under a magnifying glass it really is a beauty. The 2c stamp, I'm frank to confess, I don't care much about—in fact, I'm tired of the color of our 2c stamps. We could have the most beautiful historical stamps of any nation in the world and it looks to me like our government fails to appreciate this fact.

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2nd issue, used, compl. .50
AUSTRIA (472 to 498) Cat. $15.41 .... 4.50
(498a to 513) 17 var. .75
BAVARIA *(139 to 157) compl. .90
*Last issue (179 to 189a) compl. .. 1.25
*30 all different, mint .40
BULGARIA *Poet set 6 var. complete . .60
*Prisoners of War, 7 var. .25
CZECHO-SLAV Legionary, 6 var. .... .20
*Current set, 14 var. .25
*Current set 100 to 600h, 4 var. ... .40
Lot of 25 varieties .30
DENMARK *(110 to 122) Cat. $6.20, The 27ore surcharged set 2.25
DANZIG *1st issue 5pf to 5m, 11 var. .90
Five Prov. Pfennig values ..... .15
Six Prov., 1m to 10m, used ..... .75
Lot of 26 all different 1.50
ESTHONIA *(5) used or new ..... .75
*12 all different ..... .25
*18 all different ..... .50
*25 all different 1.50
FIUME *Reggenza Italiana del Carnaro, 1c to 2 Lira, 11 varieties .. .50
*Valore Globale (64 to 75) ..... .75
(24-5-6) Cat. $9.00, used 1.75
*D'Annunzio set, 5 var. ..... .10
Dues (313-14) Cat. 18c ..... .07
*Franco Prov., 7 var. ..... .30
FINLAND (83 to 92) Cat. $1.04 ..... .30
(93) Cat. $1.50 ..... .50
(95 to 103) Cat. $1.65 ..... .60
(105 to 108) used or new ..... .20
GEORGIA *10k to 5 Ruble, set of 9 varieties, bargain ..... .25
GERMANY Thurn & Taxis, 14 var., mint, Catalog $2.46 ..... .75
*(144-5-7-50) 4 new Marks ..... .20
*Lot of 20 diff. unused ..... .50
ITALY *(104-5) Cat. 35c ..... .15
(107-8-9) beauties ..... .06
HUNGARY *War Charity, five complete sets, 14 stamps ..... .50
JAPAN (140 to 143) complete ..... .25
Peace set complete, used ..... .25
JUGO-SLAV *(1 to 16) complete 1.50
*(233 to 242) complete ..... .50
Wonder packet of 17 all diff. Jugo Slav ..... .40
LATVIJA *(1 to 5) Cat. 70c ..... .15
*(10 to 15) Cat. 68c ..... .25
*(43-4-5) Cat. 23c ..... .10
Commemo. set, 4 var. ..... .18
*Dragon slayer, 4 var. ..... .18
(68-9-70-1) ..... .25

LITHUANIA *(81 to 90) complete .... .50
*(221-2-3) and same set imperforate, two sets ..... .20

LIECHTENSTEIN

*(4 to 9) complete set ..... .15
*(11 to 16) the Prov. surcharged set that is usually priced over $1.00 ... .75
*Picture set of 8 var. imperf. ..... .10
*Picture set of 20 var. that is usually priced 20 to 25c ..... .12
*27 Variety complete Picture set, the biggest value of all New Issues, usually priced 50c ..... .35
***Rappen Set,** just out, 2½, 3, 5, 7½, 10 and 15 Rappen, the set ..... .20

MARIENWERDER *1st issue, 9 var. .. .30
*(36-7-8-9) Mark values ..... .50
MEMEL *5pf to 2 Mark, 11 varieties .. .60
*5pf to 2m, 7 varieties ..... .35
MONTENEGRO (62 to 73) complete .. .35
(74 to 85) complete ..... .40
*(194 to 197 and 254) ..... .15
POLAND, Red and Blue Dues complete .50
*Official 3f to 600f complete ..... .40
(301 to 318) complete ..... .30
Paderewsky set, 7 varieties ..... .20
ROUMANIA (722 to 739) Cat. $3.45 ... 1.00
*(801 to 804) scarce ..... .40
SAARE & SAARGEBIET, lot of 18 var. .50
SAARGEBIET, *1st set, 12 varieties .. .45
*1st & 2nd issues, 17 varieties .... .50
SERBIA *(401 to 421) First Fieldpost complete, Cat. $7.80, scarce .. 3.75
SWEDEN (90-91) Cat. $1.50, scarce ... .75
(101-2-3) Cat. 75c ..... .35
SWISS *(401 to 408) Cat. $9.60 ..... 2.50
(157-8) 3 and 5fr ..... .15
UKRAINE *Set of 10 varieties ..... .15
*New picture set, 1h to 200h, 14 varieties complete ..... .40

COLLECTIONS FOR SALE We have an excellent specialized collection of Esthonia, another of Latvija Map stamps and a small one of late Austria. Also a very fine collection of Mexico War issues only, about 6000 stamps, and a general collection of about 12,000 varieties. Price and particulars of any on request.

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The following items are offered at exceptionally low prices and all are in first class condition. We recommend liberal orders as the stock won't last long.

All prices are per 10 or per 100 copies or sets as offered.

* Means unused.	Per 10	Per 100
Austria (238-9-40), 80h, 1 and 2kr used copies	$ .12	$ 1.00
Austria Feldpost, (496), Cat. 30c	.25	2.20
Austria, 10kr (683), Cat. 60c	.50	
*Austrian Italy, (1001-2-3-5-6-7), Cat. $1.95	1.50	12.50
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*Austrian Italy, (1014), Cat. 8c each	.08	.60
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*Austrian Italy, (1020-1-2-3), Cat. 25c set	.50	3.50
*Austrian Italy, (1028), Cat. $1.00 each	1.25	10.00
(Above items and prices are exceptionally attractive for those early issues).		
*Hungary, (153-5-6-7-8-62-6-72-4-6), Cat. 60c set	.60	5.00
*Hungary, (153-5-6-7-8-9-62-6-72-3-4), Cat. 51c set	.50	4.50
*Hungary, (781 to 786), Cat. 25c set	.40	3.00
*Ukraine, (62 to 66), complete set, Bolsheviki	.25	2.50

CZECHO-SLAV

A wonderful offering, mostly obsolete issues and many stamps that are great bargains at the prices quoted below. ALL USED COPIES.

	Per 10.	Per 100
(2-3-4-5) four var. Cat. 14c ....$	.15	$1.10
(6) Cat. 6c	.08	.60
(7) Cat. 8c	.15	1.25
(8) Cat. 20c	.20	1.50
(16) Cat. 5c	..	.50
(25) Cat. 2c	..	.35
(27) Cat. 3c	..	.30
(29) Cat. 4c	..	.35
(30) Cat. 8c	.12	1.00
(33) Cat. 12c	.18	1.50
(34) Cat. 12c	.15	1.30
(43-4-5-6-7-7a) set 6 var. ....$	.20	$1.50
(31) very scarce	.18	
(32) Cat. 9c	.12	1.00
20, 30, 40, 60h current issue, set four varieties	.18	1.50
100, 200, 300h current issue, three varieties	.75	6.50
185h current issue	.25	2.00
Masaryk head, 125h, a fine and scarce stamp, used	.25	2.00

When price is $1.00 or more per 100, 50 copies will be sold at per 100 rate.

George W. LINN Company, Columbus, Ohio

Our stamps could educate young Americans of today, who are sadly lacking in a general knowledge of American history, etc. But I'm only expressing my opinion—I'm not running the government, but I wish I could suggest a few changes to be made in our stamp designs.

Plymouth, Mass., has now precancelled the Pilgrims (down) in big bold type, also Toledo, Ohio, (up), and, last but not least, Federalsburg, Md., and I firmly believe that my friend Stowell (who is unquestionably a master printer) has every kind of type that was ever invented, and I believe he uses most of those types on the auction catalogues, etc., which he prints and mails for many of the leading American stamp dealers. He mailed me a souvenir edition of the local newspaper recently, and J. W. Stowell sure stands ace-high down in Federalsburg, Md.

New Brunswick, N. J., Pilgrims are very pretty type, likewise the rest of the U. S. stamps up to and including the13c same 3-line type.

Chicago precancelled the 1c Pilgrim, but the kid bringing it to me lost it on the street, so that copy is gone forever.

Flint, Mich., Boone Terrace and Bay City, Mich., also precancelled the Pilgrim set.

Now comes the really scarce 10x11 perforated 1c precancels. Excelsior Springs, Mo., comes first in a new neat tiny type, then Tiffin, Ohio, comes along in that rare tiny type, then the Southland issues 'em at Richmond, Va., then the great chief "Pontiac" up in Michigan follows, then Battle Creek and Detroit, then the big city itself puts out a few, i. e., Washington, D. C., then Davenport, Iowa; then follow all the big cities, i. e., Denver, Brooklyn, Brockton, New Haven, St. Paul (normal and inverted, too), Dayton, Ohio (inverted), South Weymouth, Mass. (inverted), Peoria, Ill., La Crosse, Wis., Warren, Pa., etc. Quite a collection they make now, paged by themselves, and more a-coming.

Some of the cities are just starting to use their stocks of surface prints; so we have 1c surface prints precancelled from Charleston, W. Va., Jacksonville, Fla., Nashville, Tenn. (inverted), Niagara Falls, N. Y., Albany, N. Y., Binghamton, N. Y., Fredonia, Kans., North St. Paul, Minn., Monmouth, Ill., Bloomington, Ill., Holyoke, Mass., and Lynn, Mass., in the square box type, which is undoubtedly one of the prettiest unique types extant, Fort Atkinson, Wisc., (the "c" is a recent addition to Wis.), then Lansing, Mich., (inverted), and Richmond, Ind. Let 'em come.

The 2c surface prints will add a great deal of interest to the game, as retouched die and deeper red color which they now have really make two varieties to hunt for—sic 'em, Bill, go get 'em. I can't classify the two types, but here's what I've picked up lately: St. Louis, Mo., in the short, fat o type, which is prettier than the long thin type, Kansas City, Mo. (inverted), also Wichita, Kans., and St. Paul, Minn., Elkhart, Ind., Bridgeport, Conn., and Elgin, Ill. (all inverted). Then come Paterson, N. J., Holyoke, Mass., New Haven, Conn., New Orleans, La., Baltimore, Md., Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, Mich., Akron, Ohio, Shenandoah, Iowa, Ashland, Ohio, and Jersey City, N. J., tiny type, West Grove, Pa., up, and Des Moines, Ia., in the roller type, and Westbury, N. Y., big type.

3c surface prints and offset prints from Pomona, Calif., Kenton, Ohio, Federalsburg, Md., Portland, Me., Springfield, Mo., Richmond, Va., inverted, Dallas, Tex., normal and inverted, Superior, Wis., and Pittsfield, Mass.

Then come the Victory Precancels, which are more than favorites. I've found Bridgeport, Conn., inverted, Waukesha, Wis., Elgin, Ill., up in the big new type, Chattanooga, Tenn., down, Knoxville, Tenn., down, and Dayton, Ohio, up, also El Centro, Calif., up and down.—*Precancel Gazette.*

REVALUED U. S. POSTAL CARDS.

Our serial on the provisional U. S. cards by Messrs. Randall and Barrett is held over this week. It will doubtless appear in the next issue, or just as soon thereafter as possible.

THE FIEND OFFERS

AUSTRIA NO. 252 Top cut shaves edge of design, otherwise very good. Cat. $125.00. (Minimum bid, $75.00.)

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NOTES ON NEWFOUNDLA

(*Continued from page 245*)

act in June, 1915, the unused sta in the various outport offices were turned to the G. P. O., St. John's, destruction. In March, 1919, an a mulation of paid Money Orders w term of usefulness had expired, destroyed, and shortly after, the st without gum appeared on the ma in quantity. It is said that about of these stamps escaped the flames, reached the public through a Gov ment employee.

In the fall of 1920 a small lot of stamps with gum came on the ma the majority of which were secured a well known East Orange, N. dealer. There were no complete sh in the lot. The largest block was o stamps from the lower right cor and on all these the period was miss A block of 25 stamps from the lo left corner had the period on all sta save numbers 19, 20 and 25. A constructed sheet showed that stamps were without period, and 40 period.

Yvert & Tellier list the stamp in t 1920 catalogue as "Timbre pour r dats," pricing the unused at 15fr used at 10fr. They incorrectly give date, however, as 1918.

Oct. 1, 1914.—5c Guy series, (u marine and dark blue), overpri in three lines, "Money Order—St Tax—only."

First printing, carmine.

Second printing, vermilion.

a. No period.

b. Broken "y" in "Money".

X.—25c CHARITY STAMP, 1914.

In October, 1914, it was reported Newfoundland was contemplating issue of a 25 cent charity stamp, ha a postal validity of 2 cents,—the di ence going to the National Relief F There was much adverse comment the surtax should be so high, and plying to a letter addressed to hi the matter of this adverse comme Department official wrote:—"Were the case I should not have been prised, but it should not be neces to say that such a proposition has n been considered by the Department, am I aware of any announcement, cial or unofficial, having been made

(*To be continued.*)

NETHERLANDS.

19
No. 2 ..... .40
o. 4 ..... .50
No. 5 ..... .15
o. 7 ..... .04
No. 8 ..... .07
No. 22 ..... .45
No. 31 ..... .03
No. 48 ..... .05
No. 67 ..... .06
No. 85 ..... .15
No. 86 ..... .40
0
No. 90 ..... .10
No. 91 ..... .03
Naval Jubilee.
o. 94 ..... *.03
o. 95 ..... *.03
No. 96 ..... *.03
Nassau Jub.
No. 97 ..... .03
o. 98 ..... .03
o. 99 ..... .03
No. 100 ..... .04
No. 101 .... .05
No. 102 ..... .10
o. 103 ..... .10
o. 104 ..... .40
No. 105 .... .40
No. 106 .. .75
No. 107 .... 1.00
No. 108 6.50
1
30c, No.114 .15
30c, No.115 .20
No. 118 1.75
No. 119 1.75
4½c, No.120 .05
Charity.
175 ..... .06
176 ..... .13
177 ..... .15
Armenwet.
No. 181 ..... .02
No. 183 ..... .03
No. 184 .... .03

DUTCH INDIES.

No. 23 ..... .08
No. 24 .... .35
No. 25 ..... .10
No. 26 ..... .15
No. 27 ..... .15
No. 28 ..... .20
No. 29 ..... .30
No. 32 .... .10
No. 33 ..... .10
No. 34 ..... .03
No. 35 ..... .13
No. 36 ..... .25
No. 48a ..... .10
No. 49 ..... .10
No. 53 .... .06
No. 55 ..... .10
No. 56 .... .60
No. 57 ..... .05
No. 58 ..... .08
No. 59 ..... .10
Quiten Bezit.
60 ..... .03
61 ..... .03
No. 63 ..... .06
No. 64 ..... .06
No. 65 ..... .06
No. 66 ..... .06
No. 67 ..... .12
No. 68 ..... .02
No. 69 ..... .05
No. 70 ..... .10
No. 71 ..... .15
No. 73 ..... .06
No. 75 ..... .06
No. 76 ..... .06
No. 77 ..... .06
No. 78 ..... .25
No. 79 .... 1.00
Java.
80 ..... .02
81 ..... .02
82 ..... *.04
83 ..... .04
84 ..... .10

CURACAO.

No. 9 ..... .30
No. 11 ..... .43
No. 18 .... .15
No. 19 ..... *.05
No. 20 .... .08
No. 21 ..... .07
No. 22 ..... .06
No. 23 ..... .08
No. 10c,No.25 .30
No. 25c,No.27 .06
No. 29 .... .15
No. 30 ..... .02
No. 32 ..... .03
5c, No. 34 ..... .03
10c, No. 35 ..... .04
12½c, No. 36 ..... .03
25c, No. 38 ..... .12
50c, No. 40 ..... .30
1½gld, No. 41 .... 1.00
22½c, No. 44 ..... *.15
1899 Postage Due.
2½c, No. 161 ..... .02
12½c, No. 164 .... .07
15c, No. 165 ..... .10
20c, No. 166 ..... .15
25c, No. 167 ..... .15
30c, No. 168 ..... .15
40c, No. 169 ..... *.20
50c, No. 170 ..... .50

SURINAM.

1 2
No. 24 .30
No. 36 .20
No. 37 ..... .30
No. 38 .... .65
No. 56 ..... .15
No. 57 ..... .25
No. 58 ..... .30
No. 59 ..... .40
1912
½c, No. 70 ..... .03
2½c, No. 71 ..... .04
5c, No. 72 ..... .10
12½c, No. 73 ..... .12
1892 Postage Due.
*2½c, No. 209 .... .03
*2½c, No. 209a .. .05
*2½c, No. 209b .. .05

ESTHONIA.

1 ..... *.03
2 ..... *.04
3 ..... *.08
4 ..... *12
6 ..... .02
7 ..... .04
*5p, No. 10 ..... .02
10p, No. 11 ..... .02
*10p, No. 12 ..... .03
*1m, No. 13 ..... .10
1920 Aerial Post.
*5m, No. 101 .... .25

ROUMANIA.

1893-98
40b, No. 124a .... .10
50b, No. 125 ..... .02
1leu, No. 126 .... .03
2leu, No. 127 .... .05
1903-5
*1b, No. 154 ..... .06
*3b, No. 155 ..... .18
*5b, No. 156 ..... .30
*10b, No. 157 .... .12
*15b, No. 158 .... .15
*25b, No. 159 .... .40
*40b, No. 160 .... .40
*50b, No. 161 .... .40
1leu, No. 174 .... .03
2leu, No. 175 .... .50
1906 Jubilee.
*1b, No. 176 ..... .02
*3b, No. 177 ..... .03
*5b, No. 178 ..... .02
*10b, No. 179 .... .03
*15b, No. 180 .... .05
*25b, No. 181 .... .08
*25b, No. 181a . .08
*40b, No. 182 .... .10
*50b, No. 183 .... .13
*1leu, No. 184 ... .10
*2leu, No. 185 ... .10
1908-11
1leu, No. 215 .... .07
1leu, No. 215a ... .07
2leu, No. 216 .... .20
*1½b, No. 223 .... .04
1913-18
*1b, No. 224 ..... .03
5b, No. 226 ..... *.03
10b, No. 227 ..... *.04
15b, No. 228 ..... *.05
25b, No. 229 ..... *.10
*50b, No. 231 .... .20
*1leu, No. 232 .. .30
2leu, No. 233 .... *.65
25b on 1b,No.235 *.06
*5b, No. 236 ..... .03
1906 Charity.
*3b, No. 351 ..... .08
*5b, No. 352 ..... .10
*10b, No. 353 .... .13
*15b, No. 354 .... .15
*3b, No. 355 ..... .08
*5b, No. 356 .... .10
*10b, No. 357 .... .13
*15b, No. 358 .... .15
*3b, No. 359 ..... .08
*5b, No. 360 ..... .10
*10b, No. 361 .... .13
*15b, No. 362 .... .15
1916-18 Charity.
*5b, No. 374 ..... .03
*10b, No. 375 .... .05
5b, No. 380 ..... .05
10b, No. 381 .... .08
5b, No. 382 ..... *.02
10b, No. 383 ..... *.03
5b, No. 451 ..... .03
10b, No. 452 ..... .04
5b, No. 453 ..... .03
10b, No. 454 ..... .06
5b, No. 455, ... *.03
10b, No. 456 .... *.05
1911 Postage Due.
2b, No. 540 ..... *.02
5b, No. 541 ..... *.02
10b, No. 542 ..... *.03
15b, No. 543 .... *.04
20b, No. 544 .... *.05
30b, No. 545 ..... *.07
50b, No. 546 ..... *.10
60b, No. 547 ..... *.12
1917-18 Occupation.
3b, No. 701 ..... *.25
5b, No. 702 ..... *.10
6b, No. 703 ..... *.07
10b, No. 704 ..... *.03
12b, No. 705 ..... *.07
15b, No. 706 ..... *.04
20b, No. 707 ..... *.06
25b, No. 708 ..... *.04
30b, No. 709 ..... *.05
40b, No. 710 ..... *.07
50b, No. 711 ..... *.10
60b, No. 712 ..... *.10
80b, No. 713 ..... *.10
90b, No. 714 ..... *.15
2lei, No. 715 ..... *.25
3lei, No. 716 ..... *.40
4lei, No. 717 ..... *.40
3b, No. 722 ..... .02
5b, No. 723 ..... .02
6b, No. 724 ..... .02
10b, No. 725 ..... .02
12b, No. 726 ..... .02
15b, No. 727 ..... .02
20b, No. 728 ..... .03
25b, No. 729 ..... .03
30b, No. 730 ..... .04
40b, No. 731 ..... .05
50b, No. 732 ..... .06
60b, No. 733 ..... .08
80b, No. 734 ..... .10
90b, No. 735 ..... .13
2lei, No. 737 ..... *.25
3lei, No. 738 ..... *.38
4lei, No. 739 ..... *.50
Bulgarian Occupat'n.
1s, No. 801 ..... .05
5s, No. 802 ..... .20
10s, No. 803 ..... .10
25s, No. 804 ..... .10
1917-18 on Germany.
15b, No. 901 ..... *.05
25b, No. 902 ..... *.10
10b, No. 905 ..... *.05
*15b, No. 906 .... .38
25b, No. 907 ..... *.13
40b, No. 908 ..... .15
5b, No. 909 ..... .02
10b, No. 910 ..... .02
15b, No. 911 ..... .03
25b, No. 912 ..... .03
40b, No. 913 ..... .07
On Roumania.
*10b, No. 919 .... .05
*5b, No. 920 ..... .05
10b, No. 922 ..... .08
*10b, No. 925 .... .10
*5b, No. 951 ..... .03
*10b, No. 952 .... .04
*20b, No. 953 .... .07
*30b, No. 954 .... .15
*50b, No. 955 .... .20
10b, No. 961 ..... .15

BULGARIA.

1896
2 leva, No. 41 ...*1.50
3 leva, No. 42 ....*2.00
1901-11
5s, No. 53 ..... *.20
15s, No. 54 ..... *.30
1 leva, No. 66 .... .30
2 leva, No. 68 .... 1.00
3 leva, No. 69 .... 1.50
*5s, No. 74 ..... .22
10s, No. 75 ..... *.22
*25s, No. 76 ..... .60
1s, No. 77 ..... *.02
5s, No. 78 ..... .10
5s on 30s, No. 79 .06
10s on 15s, No.80 .12
10s on 50s, No.81 .12
5s on 15s, No. 82 .04
1s on 3s, No. 87 *.08
5s on 15s, No. 88 *.10
30s, No. 96 ..... .06
50s, No. 97 ..... .07
1 leva, No. 98 .... .15
*2 leva, No. 99 .. .35
*3 leva, No. 100... .40
1912 Jubilee.
*5s, No. 101 ..... .16
*10s, No. 102 .... .20
*25s, No. 103 .... .32
1913-15 Surcharged.
*1s, No. 104 ..... .02
*2s, No. 105 ..... .02
*3s, No. 107 ..... .02
*5s, No. 108 ..... .03
*10s, No. 109 .... .05
*15s, No. 110 .... .06
*25s, No. 111 .... .07
*10s on 25s,No.112 .05
1915-19
*30s, No. 121 .... .09
*5s, No. 122 ..... .05
15s, No. 123 ..... *.05
*25s, No. 124 .... .04
30s, No. 125 ..... *.05
50s, No. 126 ..... *.08
*3 leva, No. 127 .50
*1s, No. 128 ..... .02
5s, No. 129 ..... *.03
1s, No. 130 ..... *.02
2s, No. 131 ..... *.04
3s, No. 132 ..... *.04
*10s, No. 133 .... .04
*1s, No. 134 ..... .02
*2 leva, No. 146 .30

JUGO-SLAVIA.

1918 on Bosnia.
*3h, No. 1 ..... .03
*5h, No. 2 ..... .03
*10h, No. 3 ..... .03
*20h, No. 4 ..... .03
*25h, No. 5 ..... .03
*30h, No. 6 ..... .03
*40h, No. 7 ..... .03
*45h, No. 8 ..... .03
*50h, No. 9 ..... .03
*60h, No. 10 ..... .03
*80h, No. 11 ..... .04
*90h, No. 12 ..... .04
*2k, No. 13 ..... .07
*3k, No. 14 ..... .10
*4k, No. 15 ..... .15
*10k, No. 16 ..... .25
*3h on 2h, No. 21 .03
*5n on 6h, No. 22 .03
1919 on Bosnia.
*3n, No. 25 ..... .10
*5h, No. 26 ..... .03
*10h, No. 27 ..... .03
*20h, No. 28 ..... .05
*25h, No. 29 ..... .05
*30h, No. 30 ..... .15
*45h, No. 31 ..... .15
*45h, No. 32 ..... .08
*50h, No. 34 ..... .10
*60h, No. 35 ..... .10
*80h, No. 36 ..... .15
*90h, No. 37 ..... .15
*2k, No. 38 ..... .20
*3k, No. 39 ..... .40
*4k, No. 40 ..... .75
*5k, No. 41 ..... .60
*10k, No. 42 ..... 1.00
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*2h, No. 101 .... .50
*5h, No. 102 ..... .50
1918-19 Charity.
*10h, No. 121 .... .40
*15h, No. 122 .... .50
*20h, No. 124 .... .25
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*1k, No. 220 ..... .06
*2k, No. 221 ..... .12
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25f, No. 406 ..... *.03
*30f, No. 407 .... .05
40f, No. 408 ..... *.03
50f, No. 409 ..... *.04
1k, No. 411 ..... *.08
2k, No. 412 ..... *.15
*5k, No. 413 ..... .25
*10k, No. 414 .... .50

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*25d, No. 72 ..... .02
*50d, No. 73 ..... .03
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*3h, No. 80 ..... .05
*5h, No. 81 ..... .03
*15h, No. 85 ..... .03
*20h, No. 86 ..... .03
*25h, No. 87 ..... .06
*30h, No. 88 ..... .06
*40h, No. 89 ..... .06
*50h, No. 90 ..... .06
*60h, No. 91 ..... .06
*80h, No. 92 ..... .10
*90h, No. 93 ..... .10
*1k, No. 94 ..... .12
*2h, Special Del. .05
1920
*100d, No. 154 .. .04
*200d, No. 155 .. .08
*300d, No. 156 .. .12
*400d, No. 157 .. .15
*600d, No. 161 .. .25
1919 Charity.
*75d, No. 275 .... .04
*100d, No. 276 .. .05
*120d, No. 277 .. .06
1919 Postage Due.
*5d, No. 301 ..... .02
*10d, No. 302 .... .02
*15d, No. 303 .... .02
*20d, No. 304 .... .02
*25d, No. 305 .... .03
*30d, No. 306 .... .03

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70f, No. 107 ..... *.03
80f, No. 103 ..... *.05
*10f, No. 104 .... .10
*15f, No. 105 .... .10
*50f, No. 119 .... .04
*75f, No. 120 .... .05
*80f, No. 121 .... .05
*1k, No. 122 ..... .07
*2k, No. 123 ..... .12
3k, No. 124 ..... *.20
5k, No. 125 ..... *.30
*10k, No. 126 .... .60
*10f, No. 127 .... .02
*15f, No. 128 .... .06
*20f, No. 129 .... .03
*25f, No. 130 .... .03
*40f, No. 131 .... .04
*50f, No. 132 .... .08
1918 Republic.
*40f, No. 162 .... .05
*10f, No. 171 .... .01
*15f, No. 172 .... .02
*20f, No. 173 .... .02
*25f, No. 174 .... .02
*40f, No. 175 .... .05
*50f, No. 176 .... .06
1919
*40f, No. 187 .... .03
*45f, No. 188 .... .03
*95f, No. 190 .... .05
*1.20f, No. 192 .. .06
*1.40f, No. 193 .. .07
*5k, No. 196 ..... .20
1919 Magyar Tanacs.
*Nos.203-4-5-6-7-8, each ..... .01
*15f, No. 209 .... .02
*20f, No. 210 .... .02
*25f, No. 211 .... .02
*40f, No. 212 .... .03
*45f, No. 213 .... .03
*50f, No. 214 .... .04
*95f, No. 215 .... .05
*1k, No. 216 ..... .05
*1.20k, No. 217 .. .05
*1.40k, No. 218 .. .05
*2k, No. 219 ..... .10
*3k, No. 220 ..... .10
*5k, No. 221 ..... .15
*10k, No. 222 .... .25
1913 Charity.
*1f, No. 451 ..... .02
*2f, No. 452 ..... .03
*3f, No. 453 ..... .03
*5f, No. 454 ..... .03
*6f, No. 455 ..... .04
*10f, No. 456 .... .05
*12f, No. 457 .... .05
*16f, No. 458 .... .10
*20f, No. 459 .... .10
*25f, No. 460 .... .10
*30f, No. 461 .... .12
*35f, No. 462 .... .15
*50f, No. 463 .... .15
*60f, No. 464 .... .20
*1k, No. 465 ..... .25
*2k, No. 466 ..... .50
*5k, No. 467 ..... 1.10
1914 Charity.
*1f, No. 468 ..... .03
*2f, No. 469 ..... .03
*3f, No. 470 ..... .03
*5f, No. 471 ..... .02
*6f, No. 472 ..... .04
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*1k, No. 499 ..... .10
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*5k, No. 501 ..... .40
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*10f, No. 503 .... .02
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*15f, No. 552 .... .02
*40f, No. 553 .... .03
1915-18 Postage Due.
*20f, No. 777 .... .08
*Nos. 778-9-81, ea. .01
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*12f, No. 783 .... .02
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1874
*2n, No. 1 ..... .10
*3n, No. 2 ..... .04
*5n, No. 3 ..... .05
*7n, No. 4 ..... .05
*10n, No. 5 ..... .07
*15n, No. 6 ..... .02
*25n, No. 7 ..... .02
1893 Surcharged.
3n, No. 9 ..... .10
5n, No. 10 ..... .10
7n, No. 11 ..... .10
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10n, No. 15 ..... .15
25n, No. 17 ..... .20
1894
1n, No. 18 ..... *.02
20n, No. 20 ..... *.03
30n, No. 21 ..... *.05
50n, No. 22 ..... *.08
1fl, No. 23 ..... *.10
2fl, No. 24 ..... *.20
1896 Jubilee.
*1n, No. 25 ..... .03
*2n, No. 26 ..... .03
*3n, No. 27 ..... .03
*5n, No. 28 ..... .03
*10n, No. 29 ..... .03
*15n, No. 30 ..... .05
*20n, No. 31 ..... .05
*25n, No. 32 ..... .05
*30n, No. 33 ..... .05
*50n, No. 34 ..... .07
*1fl, No. 35 ..... .15
*2fl, No. 36 ..... .20
1898
2n, No. 37 ..... .02
3n, No. 38 ..... .02
5n, No. 39 ..... .04
7n, No. 40 ..... .04
10n, No. 41 ..... .03
15n, No. 42 ..... .04
25b, No. 43 ..... .06
1907
1pa, No. 62 ..... *.02
2pa, No. 63 ..... *.02
5pa, No. 64 ..... *.03
10pa, No. 65 ..... *.03
15pa, No. 66 ..... *.03
20pa, No. 67 ..... *.03
25pa, No. 68 ..... *.03
35pa, No. 69 ..... *.05
50pa, No. 70 ..... *.05
1kr, No. 71 ..... *.05
2kr, No. 72 ..... *.06
5kr, No. 73 ..... *.07
1910-13
1pa, No. 74 ..... *.02
2pa, No. 75 ..... *.02
5pa, No. 76 ..... *.03
10pa, No. 77 ..... *.02
15pa, No. 78 ..... *.02
20pa, No. 79 ..... *.03
25pa, No. 80 ..... *.03
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*1per, No. 95 .... .12
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*5per, No. 97 .... .50
Postage Due.
2n, No. 177 ..... .05
3n, No. 178 ..... .02
5n, No. 179 ..... .02
10n, No. 180 ..... .02
20n, No. 181 ..... .02
30n, No. 182 ..... .02
50n, No. 183 .... .04
*5h, No. 184 ..... .04
*10h, No. 185 .... .05
*25h, No. 186 .... .05
*50h, No. 187 .... .06
*1k, No. 188 ..... .10
1907 Postage Due.
5pa, No. 194 ..... *.02
10pa, No. 195 .... *.03
25pa, No. 196 .... *.03
50pa, No. 197 .... *.03
1907-13 Receipt.
*10n, No. 251 .... .02
25pa, No. 254 .... *.02
25pa, No. 255 .... .20

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1918
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*20sch, No. 63 .. .02
*30sch, No. 64 .. .02
*40sch, No. 65 .. .02
*50sch, No. 66 .. .02
*10sch, No. 67 .. .08

LATVIJA.

1918-19
*5k, No. 1 ..... .05
*5k, No. 2 ..... .05
*5k, No. 10 ..... .02
*10k, No. 11 ..... .02
*15k, No. 12 ..... .02
*20k, No. 13 ..... .03
*35k, No. 14 ..... .04
*50k, No. 15 ..... .04
5k, No. 18 ..... .08
10k, No. 19 ..... .10
15k, No. 20 ..... .12
5k, No. 43 ..... *.02
15k, No. 44 ..... *.03
35k, No. 45 ..... *.06
1919-21
*3r, No. 57 ..... .25
*5r, No. 58 ..... .40
*10k, No. 59 ..... .03
*10k, No. 60 ..... .03
*35k, No. 61 ..... .05
*1r, No. 62 ..... .10
*10k, No. 63 ..... .03
*25k, No. 64 ..... .03
*35k, No. 65 ..... .05
*1r, No. 66 ..... .10
*50k, No. 68 ..... .08
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*10c, No. 39 ..... .13
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*1p, No. 44 ..... .50
1881
*5c, No. 47 ..... .10
*10c, No. 48 ..... .10
*20c, No. 49 ..... .15
*25c, No. 50 ..... .13
*50c, No. 51 ..... .15
*75c, No. 52 ..... .40
*1p, No. 53 ..... .60
1899
1c, No. 101 ..... *.05
2c, No. 102 ..... *.08
5c, No. 103 ..... *.08
*10c, No. 104 .... .15
*20c, No. 105 .... .40
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*½c, No. 110 ..... .30
*½c, No. 110a .... .40
*½c, No. 111 ..... .03
*½c, No. 112 ..... .03
*1c, No. 113 ..... .03
*2c, No. 114 ..... .03
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The general issues of Imperial India need not detain us long, for there are few emblems on their face justifying elaborate description as component parts of the "British Empire in Postage Stamps." But, while there is little in the way of "philatelic sight-seeing" on the stamps of the Indian Empire, there is a wealth of it on the issues of the various Native States. These we propose to discuss in proper geographical order, commencing from the east, working round the northern and northwest frontiers, then southwards until we finish our stamp tour of the mainland at Travancore. Such an itinerary is the only one consistent with our programme, for though our tour is only through the stamp album, we must nevertheless carry it out as if we were actually travelling ourselves. It is hoped that this geographical progression through the Native States of India will provide more interest than would be the case if we merely considered them in strict catalogue order.

Anything like a full historical and geographical précis of the various States through which we are about to travel (in the mind's eye, as visualised in the stamp album) is, of course, impossible in these days of exorbitant cost of paper. Nor is it our purpose to study any of the stamps in an orthodox philatelic sense. Our main object is to briefly touch on whatever is conveyed by the actual designs themselves, adding here and there bare details of area, population, etc.

As we journey up from the Malay Peninsula, we call at Rangoon, the prosperous chief city of the "Land of Pagodas." But, you will say, there is nothig to warrant our including Burmah in our philatelic itinerary? To this there is a two-fold rejoinder. Burmah is most certainly worthy of special consideration in the stamp album, partly on account of the very interesting postmarks of Rangoon, Mandalay, etc., which add to the desirability of many of the early stamps of India, and partly because the presence of two elephants on each of the current rupee values gives us an excuse for visiting a famous timber yard in Burmah, where all the work of hauling, piling and stacking is performed by "elephant coolies." Such a spectacle is unique and is the next important sight after the Shway Dagon, or Golden Pagoda, to the tourist. The great beasts work as hard and as constantly as any human coolie. In the timber yard they work together in pairs. Each kneeling down, they insert their tusks underneath one of the huge logs, sometimes weighing a couple of tons, and then with the aid of their trunks lift it to its place on the stack. Then one elephant walks to the end of the stack and pushes the log forward till it lies even with the other logs.

"Mounting Up."

The intelligence these animals show is extraordinary, and still more the neatness with which they stack the logs perfectly level. An object lesson in "mounting up," in fact! Indeed, one can almost believe the story, familiar to every globe-trotter, of the "foreman elephant," who invariably used to shut one eye as he glanced down the log to see that it lay exactly square and level in the stack!

But the elephant, like many other picturesque features of Burmese life, is doomed. He suffers from the penalty of being too good, and notwithstanding the efforts to keep up the supply it falls so far short of the demand that prices have risen enormously and are still increasing. Nowadays, it is more economical to put down machinery than to employ the "hathi," and, when the Prince of Wales visits Rangoon, if he desires to see elephants a-piling teak, they will probably have to be brought down as curiosities from the forests.

Therefore we may well take careful regard of our philatelic elephants, two of which lend such majestic support to the portrait of the King on the current rupee stamps; we may, indeed, look upon them as souvenirs of the marvellous, and all but obsolete, work of the "elephant coolies" in the great timber yards of Burmah.

As a matter of fact, there is an elephant on the anna values of the general current series, but it requires some finding; we refer to the diminutive animal appended to one of the orders worn by King George. The story of how some of the ultra-superstitious natives, when these stamps first appeared, rushed to the conclusion that His Majesty was wearing that unclean animal, the pig, is doubtless familiar to most of our readers; certainly, there was some justification for the belief, though this was, of course, entirely mistaken. The elephant on the stamps of Sirmoor was a semi-sacred one; we shall come to him in due course.

Calcutta, the port at which we arrive from Rangoon, is built on the Hoogli River, about 90 miles from the sea. Sights will not fail us, but the only one of more or less philatelic interest is the General Post Office, which is separated by two or three feet from the site of the "Black Hole," of tragic memory. There are now about 20,000 post offices in India, and about 50,000 letter boxes.

While the topography of the country is not illustrated on the postage stamps of India, there is a vast amount of historic interest attaching to them. Judge Garrick, speaking in Vancouver a little while ago, said: "Perhaps I am prejudiced in their favour, but I consider that Indian stamps have a more than ordinary intellectual interest. They recall many languages and characters of the widely differing races who have done battle in widely different ways for the possession of that romantic country, whether on the fields of Panifrat and Plassey, or on the beaches of Diu, Surat or Madras; whether they were Aryans, Arabs, Afghans, Chagatais, Portuguese, or Britons, these stamps recall doughty deeds done by the most varied gallery of figures ever fashioned, to win that brightest and most envied Eastern gem which now reposes in the British crown."

From Calcutta we propose to proceed to Bamra, Sikkim, Nepaul, Nabha, Faridkot, Cashmere, Scinde, Alwar, etc., gradually working our way southwards until we finish our Indian tour at Travancore, as already mentioned, surveying whatever there is of philatelic interest (as conveyed by the designs of the stamps themselves) in the various issues of the States through which we pass. The tour will not be irksome. The whole of the Indian Peninsula is netted with railways, many thousand miles of these highways of travel having been built within the last few years by British enterprise. It is possible now with ease to visit not only such cities as Bombay, Calcutta, and Madras, and a few others which have been attractions for visitors for many years, but all the interior cities of prominence, the scenes where the history of this empire has centred. Railways run to the very foot of the Himalayas, into the hills, where the Englishmen who wish to escape the heat of the Indian summer find cool weather and live the stories we re the novels of Indian life written Kipling or a Steel. Railways also out towards Afghanistan in the west. We will now travel by th running due west as far as Samb in order to visit

Bamra,

whose curious postal issues have obsolete since 1894. This Native lies between 20 deg. 8 min. and 2 11 min. N. Lat., and between 84 d min. and 85 deg. 15 min. E. Long. ing an area of 1,988 square miles population of about 70,000. In the at different times, diamonds of c erable value have been procured evidently the local post office o thought they could strike a gold m the expense of philatelists. At an they issued a large number of un sary stamps, and it is fortunate that we no longer have to contenc them as a stamp-issuing communit

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Masul tangka sunya chari ana: Postage paid 4 annas.

Masul tangka sunya at ana: Postage paid 8 annas.

Sikkim.

Quitting Bamra by the Northeastern Railway, we will now travel right up to the Himalayas, going as far as the line will take us, to Darjeeling, immediately north of which is the Native State of Sikkim. Some sensation was recently caused by the rumour that this State, after abstaining so long, had at last joined the ranks of stamp-issuers, but it was soon found that the stamps of Sikkim, while attractive and having a "propaganda" look about them are only fiscals. However, there is no earthly reason why we should not include one of them as a souvenir of a memorable tour, especially as we can see all Sikkim from Darjeeling, from which place there is to be had the very finest view on this earth. Situated at an elevation of 7,000 feet above the sea, and broken into the most stupendous formations of valleys, crests and spurs, we see all around us heights and depths torn into all conceivable slopes and spurs by the dynamics of mountain streams. This condition extends in every direction for twenty to forty miles, the wild panorama of infinite height and depth, spur, gorge, and ravine, being covered with semi-tropical foliage, a vague idea of it being given by Sikkim's fiscal stamps. The background towards the north is the sovereign range of the world, the Himalayas, and the centre of the view in the same direction the mighty Kinchinjunga, the viceroy of the range.

By the excursion to Tiger Hill, 2,600 feet above Darjeeling, we can see glistening white in his royal mantle, Mount Everest, the king of the range and of the whole world, with his supreme altitude of 29,000 feet. With this indescribable prospect of mountains clad in foliage for a foreground and the mighty array of snowy peaks in the background we may well rest our imagination on Darjeeling's panoramas—and our eyes on the stamps of Sikkim, though these are but "revenues."

Nepaul.

From Darjeeling we literally step into the important State of Nepaul, within whose confines is Mount Everest and other lofty peaks of the Himalayas, and whose current postage stamps (printed in London) have an equally important place in the educational curriculum. The design on these stamps is of the Hindu god, Siva, the Destroyer and Reproducer, also known as the great god Mahadeva. As we see, he holds in his four hands a trident, an antelope, a noose for binding his enemies, and a kind of drum, and wears a tiger's skin about his loins. He is, we read, a less human and more mystical god than the Preserver, Vishnu, and is worshiped in the form of a symbol, the *lingam*, or a bull (*Nandi*, the Joyous). As destroyer, Siva haunts cemeteries and burning-grounds, but his terrible qualities are now more especially associated with his wife, Kali. He is the impersonation of the reproductive power of nature (probably two-thirds of the Hindus worship Siva under this aspect, embodied in the lingam), the word Siva meaning "blessed," or "auspicious." He is also the typical ascetic and self-mortifier, and as a learned philosopher he is the chief god of the priests.

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In Type 2 of Nepaul there is a plainer view of two kukhris with the handles crossed, and a bow and arrow above.

The Nepaul Post Office has always been held to be a model one, from a philatelic point of view. Not only does it not cater for collectors in any way, but there seems reason to believe that the Nepaulese would much prefer that outsiders should leave them and their stamps alone. That, at any rate, was the view until Messrs. Perkins, Bacon & Co. secured the contract for producing the 1907 issue. The year following the appearance of these stamps the Nepaul Prime Minister (with whom rests the real political power), H. E. Maharaja Sir Chandra Shamsher Jang, Bahadur Rana, paid a most successful visit to England. The nominal sovereign is H. H. Maharaja Dhiraja Tribhuhana Bir Bikram Shah Bahadur Shamsher Jang, who succeeded in 1911 and who is entitled to a salute in British territory of 21 guns. Britain guarantees to protect the interests and rights of Nepaul. The present British Resident is Lt.-Col. W. F. T. O'Connor, who of course, does not interfere in the internal affairs of the State.—*Aust. Stamp Journal.*

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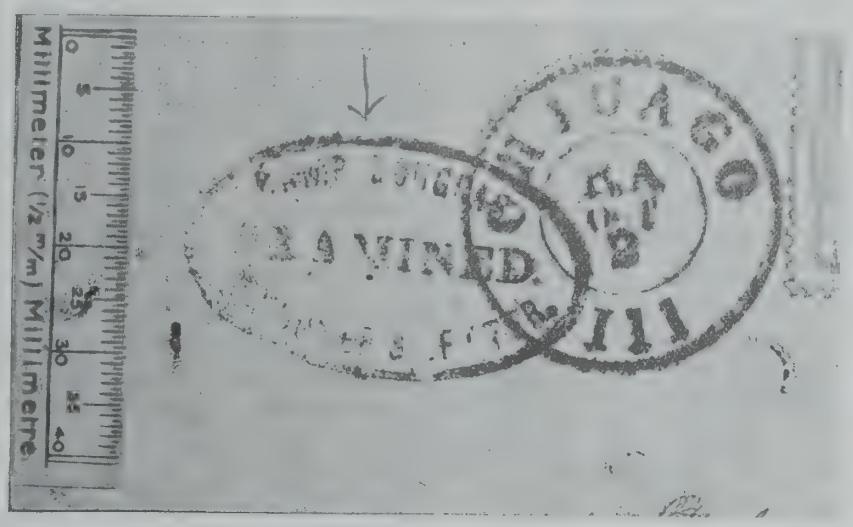

There has appeared in the WEEKLY during the past few years, a number of short accounts concerning various Civil War "Prisoners" letters that the writer has read with much interest and believes that a little further information on these relics of the troublesome days of the sixties may be welcome. These short notes are not to be considered as an attempt to give a history of these covers but rather as a sketch survey of the places of origin. No specialized collection of the stamps of the Confederacy is complete without a representative showing of "Prisoners' Covers" and the steady growth of their appreciation by collectors has been very strongly reflected in auction prices the past few years.

A "Prisoner of War" cover is one that is either sent to a prisoner by an outside person or from a prisoner to an outsider. Such covers usually bear a three cent 1861 U. S. stamp and are postmarked with the name of the prison town or city and have in addition a prison Censor mark and frequently the initials of the officers censoring the letters. Where the letter is addressed across the "lines", it bears in addition in some instances a Confederate stamp and when sent from the southern prison to the north it will almost always bear both stamps. Perhaps the most interesting ones are those from relatives in the Confederacy to a prisoner in a northern prison. These letters were generally forwarded to Richmond, thence to the point of exchange which was at Old Point Comfort, Virginia, and thence to the northern prison. Such covers show: (1) a Confederate stamp cancelled with the name of some southern town or city; (2) the Richmond cancellation; (3) a U. S. stamp cancelled Old Point Comfort; (4) the town or city cancellation in which the prison was located and (5) the prison's censor mark or stamp and also some written comment as: "This letter entirely too long," etc. Some of the large northern prisons had hand stamps for each officer censoring the mail with his initials forming part of the stamp or a line on which to write them. Such hand stamps bore the prison name and the words. "Prisoners' Letter" and

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*25	1919	3h	.05	..	..
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*226	1918	20f	.03	.12	1.10
*228	1918	40f	.10	..	..
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410	1919	60f	.08	.35	..
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All these prisoner of war covers have an individuality and interest that are amplified by the interesting historical data associated with the names they often bear. I recently came across one bearing a 3c U. S. 1861 stamp, postmarked Washington, D. C., with the hand-stamp, (illustrated) "Passed" W. P. Wood, Sup't. Military Prison". I believe this is a rather scarce item and it carries with it some very interesting history. The prison was known in the Civil War days as "The Old Capitol Prison", so named because the prison building was the same structure that served as the temporary capitol after the destruction of the capitol buildings during the War of 1812. At the outset of the Civil War the only tenant of this building was a poor cobbler of German birth who carried on his trade and lived with his family in this barn-like structure. Six months later, it housed scores of Confederate prisoners, military offenders and citizens suspected of disloyalty to the Union. Many Confederate generals were confined here and the "W. P. Wood, Sup't" was a special secret agent of the Government whose duties in addition to being Superintendent was to gain information from his important guests in regard to army movements and the plans of the Confederacy. We are told that his reports to the Secretary of War were looked upon as the most helpful of any that reached that Department. In this prison were confined for a long time two sons of the Confederacy with gentle blood in their veins and reckless daring in their hearts. They were captured in the camp of the Army of the Cumberland wearing the uniforms of Union cavalry officers. After their trial by Court martial they suffered the usual summary fate of spies.

Another famous spy confined in the "Old Capitol Prison" was Mrs. Rose O'Neal Greenhow, the charming widow of Robert Greenhow. At the opening of the War she lived in Washington at 398 Sixteenth street and on July 16th, 1861, she sent to General Beauregard the famous cipher message: "Order issued for McDowell to move on Manassas to-night." Acting on this message, Beauregard promptly arranged his army for the expected attack while Generals Johnston and "Stonewall" Jackson hastened from the valley to aid in repelling the Federal advance. Mrs. Greenhow's secret service work was cut short on August 26th, 1861, when Allan Pinkerton of the Federal Secret Service arrested her and put her under military guard. She was transferred to the "Old Capitol prison" and confined there until April, 1862, and on June second she was, on her pledged word, to remain south of the Potomac, escorted beyond the lines of the Union Army and set at liberty. It was later discovered that even while confined in prison she had corresponded extensively with Colonel Thomas Jordon of General Beauregard's staff. Another prisoner in this prison was Captain Wirz who was formerly the keeper of the terrible "Andersonville" prison; he was hung on a gallows set up in the yard of the Old Capitol prison. This Captain Wirz was the Commandant of the prison interior at Andersonville, which was about twelve miles north of Americus, Georgia; a Swiss by birth and a practising physician in Louisiana, he enlisted as a private in the Confederate Army and was assigned to the prison service when his right arm was shattered at Seven Pines. He served at various prisons and in 1863 visited Europe for medical treatment to his injured arm and as the story goes, to carry despatches to the Confederate agents there. Early in 1864 he was ordered to Andersonville and the story of that prison under his management and that of General Winder is well known history to all of us. Whole books have been written about Andersonville and the terrible conditions there were constantly exploited by northern newspapers through the publication of prisoners' letters. General Winder died before the close of the war, but after Lee's surrender.

Wirz was arrested and tried by a Military Commission and convicted.

And so with all these different Prisoner of War letters is the momentous and terrible history of the Civil War linked with their philatelic interest. One of the greatest charms of Philately is this linking of the historical past with the interest in the stamps themselves and the writer knows of no other U. S. item that lends itself so well to such a study. A complete list of the various prisons has not been published to the writer's knowledge and in the hopes of having this done the writer submits a list of those that have come under his observation.

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—On Friday evening, April 8, the Philatelic Society of the Oranges (N. J.) held their first auction sale and entertainment in the club room with nearly 200 persons present. A 330-lot auction was run off. Prof. Morris Loewy entertained in his usual efficient manner with card tricks. The wives and sweethearts of the members were well represented and were not found wanting when it came to producing some very fine examples of the culinary art. Representatives were present from various stamp clubs in New Jersey and New York.

—The Presidency of the Metropolitan Philatelic Association, left vacant by the resignation of H. B. Mason, is being filled by Theodore H. Ames, of Montclair, N. J., the elected vice-president of the association. The office of secretary, which H. R. Arnold was forced to give up because of ill health, has been filled by the Board of Directors, in the person of L. J. Bachand-Vertefeuille, a well known newspaper man of Chicago.

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MR. BRIGHAM VISITS BEVERLY.

On Saturday, April 9, the office of the WEEKLY at Beverly was favored with a visit from L. H. Brigham of Southbridge. Mr. Brigham has done considerable work of a literary character for the WEEKLY in recent months, and it was a distinct pleasure for the Managing Editor to make Mr. Brigham's acquaintance. He is an intensely enthusiastic philatelist and very loyal to the WEEKLY. The commercial side of stamp collecting has but little interest for him. He has sent us in a number of Southbridge subscribers and still another has reached us since his return home. In his letter he says:—

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CHAPTER X.

The New Krone Currency.

In 1873 it was decided to abolish the old skilling coinage and a new monetary law, dated May 23rd of that year, adopted as the unit of currency the Crown (krone) divided into 100 öre, to come into force on January 1st, 1875. An official notification of the forthcoming change was sent to the Post Offices in October, 1874, so that they might be guided accordingly in requisitioning supplies for the remainder of the year, viz.:—

"OFFICIAL COMMUNICATION.
No. 26. October 27, 1874.

Seeing that, from January 1st of next year new stamps will be introduced, the values of which will be expressed in crowns, the Post Offices are requested to arrange, as far as possible, their requisitions during the remainder of the present year, in such a way that the stocks of the stamps, envelopes, postcards, and stamped wrappers now in use may be exhausted by the end of the year."

On December 19th of the same year a lengthy notice was issued "relating to the alteration of the charges for postal packets from Rigs currency to Crown currency," but this is hardly of sufficient interest to quote in full. The main purport of the document was to show that, under the new system, 4 öre would be the equivalent of 2 skilling, in estimating postal charges.

The section relating to the stamps themselves is as follows:—

"In place of the stamps enumerated in the Ordinance of March 28, 1871. . . these new stamps . . . . will be issued:

Color grey with blue frame, value 3 öre each.

Color blue with grey frame, value 4 öre each.

Color red with grey frame, value 8 öre each.

Color violet with grey frame, value 12 öre each.

Color brown with grey frame, value 16 öre each.

Color green with grey frame, value 25 öre each.

Color violet with brown frame, value 50 öre each.

If anyone buys 100 stamps at a time, they are sold at 2 crowns 88 öre, 3 crowns 84 öre, 7 crowns 68 öre, 11 crowns 52 öre, 15 crowns 36 öre, 24 crowns and 48 crowns respectively. [In other words, a discount of 4% was allowed to purchasers of 100 or more stamps of the same denomination.]

All the means of prepayment enumerated will be put on sale at the Post Offices from January 1, 1875, and persons will also be able to obtain from the same date at the offices for the collection of letters, or from the rural postmen, 4 and 8 öre stamps, singly or in small quantities. The stamps, cards, envelopes and wrappers with values expressed in Rigs currency, that may be in the hands of private persons or of officials, may also be used after January 1, 1875, in such fashion that the amount expressed upon the stamps of

4sk pays a postage of 4 öre.
8sk pays a postage of 6 öre.
4sk pays a postage of 8 öre.
8sk pays a postage of 16 öre.
12sk pays a postage of 25 öre.
16sk pays a postage of 33 öre.
48sk pays a postage of 100 öre.

19th December, 1874.
(Signed) TOBIESEN."

All the denominations enumerated above were placed on sale on January 1st, 1875, and later three other values were added to the series, the first of which, a 20 öre, was issued in August, 1875, and formed the subject of the following notice:—

"OFFICIAL COMMUNICATION FROM THE HEAD OF THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.
No. 25. August 30, 1875.

In accordance with Official Communication No. 20 of 1875, the attention of the Post Offices is drawn to the following:—In addition to the 10 öre cards, there will be sent out a certain number of new stamps of the value of 20 öre, color grey with red frame, to be sold at 20 öre each and 19 crowns 20 öre per 100."

The next new value was a high denomination which, curiously enough, has the value expressed as 100 öre instead of 1 krone. In the official notice announcing this, special stress was laid on the fact that this high value should be used whenever possible instead of several stamps of smaller denomination. The notice referring to its issue is as follows:—

"OFFICIAL COMMUNICATION.
No. 9. October 2, 1877.

By the first despatch there will be sent to the post offices a certain number of new postage stamps of the value of 100 öre, color yellow with grey frame, to be sold at one crown each, or 96 crowns per 100.

These stamps should always be employed by the post offices on the packets on which they affix the stamps whenever the postage admits."

Finally a 5 öre stamp was issued in March, 1879, as shown by the following official notice:—

"OFFICIAL COMMUNICATION.
No. 9. March 17, 1879.

On the first opportunity, by the first despatch, there will be sent to the post offices a certain number of new postage stamps, of the value of 5 öre, color blue with red frame, to be sold at 5 öre each and 4 crowns 80 öre per 100 copies."

The stamps of this issue are of similar design to those of 1870 but with values expressed in öre instead of skilling. Curiously enough, entirely new dies were engraved for the oval centre, and instead of one die forming the base for all (as in the 1870 series), a separate die was engraved for each value. The chief differences between the types of 1870 and 1875 lie in the Crown. In the early type there are small lines across the band of the crown with three indistinct fleur de lys above, while in the 1875 type there are three very distinct dots on the band of the crown and above them are three six-pointed stars. Small differences in the details of the engraving of the Crown, wreath, and even the letters of the inscriptions show that there entirely separate dies for each d nation. The same frame *cliché* to have been used however.

The dies were all engraved Batz and the stamps were surface on paper watermarked with the Crown. The perforation was t the comb-machine with the 14 gauge. The paper first used w and semi-transparent this beir scarcer than the thicker paper u subsequent printings.

We have seen the 3, 4, 8, 12, 16 öre values with inverted frame believe all may be found thus.

The 4, 8 and 100 öre are kno tirely imperforate.

An interesting variety occurs 16th stamp on each sheet of the this having the ball of the lowe of the central numeral cut away.

The 3 öre also provides a ver esting variety with the first "DANMARK" entirely covere color. This was due to damage of the *clichés* for specimens found with the "A" partly eras then in gradations until it has disappeared. Later this *cliché* placed by a perfect one for th issue with 12½, 13 perf. does n the error.

The 4, 5, 8, 12, 25 and 50 ö been recorded without perfo "Postfrim" and possibly the values may also exist thus. Th is known with the small "3" cl that it looks like an "8" and the known without the dots above Whether these varieties are due t tive *clichés* or are caused by poo ing we are unable to say.

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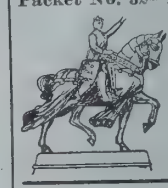

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e figures were taken from official covering all the stamps issued to 1907, so that, with the excep- f the 5 and 20 öre, they also the later stamps issued with the 3 perforation.

ly all the values show a great varieties of shade both as re- he frame and oval portions, those 12 öre being particularly strik-

REFERENCE LIST.

79. Engraved by Ph. Batz and on paper watermarked Crown, ore. Perf. 14 x 13½.

re grey with blue frame.
a) First "A" of "DANMARK" miss- ing.
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b) Inverted frame.
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e dull lake with slate frame.
a) Inverted frame.
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a) Inverted frame.
e green with grey frame.
re violet with brown frame.
e orange with slate frame.
a) Imperforate.

nave only listed those values with d frame which we have actually nough, as we have already stated foregoing notes, it is highly le that all exist.

STAMPS OR HOLES?

EUSTACE B. POWER, 198 Broadway, New York City.

This year I am rounding out my thirtieth year as a dealer in postage stamps. I mean by the word dealer a man who makes his bread and butter dealing in stamps. I am not something else from nine to five neither do I deal in stamps for fun or a side line—not much—I believe in stamps, put *all* (note the word *all*) my cash into stamps—pay my assistants all I can and keep the rest to carry down to Wall St. and lose it. I merely make these remarks in order to qualify myself as knowing something about the subject and therefore what I want to say is worthy of notice.

During these thirty years the one bane of my existence has been the subject of perforations. Perforations to me are an abomination and I believe that at least seventy-five per cent of our collectors care nothing about them—*what are we collecting anyway—stamps or holes?* If a stamp came out perf. 14 and in a year or two the government saw fit to change the perforating machines to 13 and continued to issue the stamp with the 13 perf. wherein might I ask has the stamp become changed and *another variety?* The colour is the same, so is the design.

This multiplying of varieties, which is of absolutely no interest to by far the great majority of our collectors, would tend to kill in line the very interest we want to stimulate. Quite recently I managed to get my physician to start a stamp collection. I bought him two International books, got him a six thousand variety packet, and we went at it. I watched the philatelic interest grow, I watched the office patients wait till the Bavarian wiggly watermark was located and when we'd stuck those 6000 in, I suggested checking them off in the catalogue. Good, fine idea, nice sharp pencil, everything salubrious. One of the countries we struck was Austria, which is always dear to the beginner because he gets a lot of stamps for next to nothing. My doctor friend starts to check off. Merrily we go along omitting all such tommy rot as whether the loops of the bow on the Emperor's head has or hasn't a break (who cares anyway?) until we get down to the oval issue with the eagle. Then my tyro attacks me. What is the difference between the 2kr. of 1862 and the 2kr of 1863? "Well, doctor, you see it's like this, the perforation of 1863 is 14 and of 1864 it's 9½." "Well now, old man, what are we collecting, stamps or holes?" Aye, doctor that's it—stamps or holes.

It has been my experience that high priced perforations rarely if ever sell—if an amateur finds one he can't sell it and if a dealer has one he has to cut the liver out of it to sell it, so what's the use?

I venture to say that if the Scott Co. made spaces for perforations in their excellent albums they would cut down their sales by 50%. The Scott album is a wonderful album. In my opinion it's the best printed album in the world, and its influence on the status of a stamp is enormous. That album doesn't give spaces for perf. and I hope it never will. It falls from grace occasionly, who doesn't? I can prove the influence of the album very easily. Take for instance the Persian officials, Nos. 881-2-3-4 in the catalogue. They were never issued, yet they always sell. Why? Because the album has spaces for them. Take the 4c U. S. Pan-American inverted. Why doesn't it sell at $250.00 as it should?—because the album doesn't make a space for it—thats why.

So I suggest that the Scott Co. get back to first principles and keep the stamp business free of parasites. Never mind the European catalogues. Never mind the listing of the perfs. of those beautiful Bosnian stamps of 1906. Whether they be 12½ or 9½, or 9½ jumbled up with 12½, or joined by merry little 6½ making them 9½+12½ +6½, or whether 9½ fell by the wayside and 12½ wandered on with only 6½, or whether 12½ dropped out and 9½+6½ went on their weary way or whether two rank interlopers in the persons of 13½ and 10½ butted in forming most unholy combinations with 12½ and 9½—never mind, I say, look at the stamps not at the holes.

With this end in view I would like very much to hear the consensus of opinion from American collectors. Scott's catalogue is more than a price list, it's a guide, the guide as far as we in America are concerned. Collectors pay for the production of this book. Scott doesn't, and it must certainly be apparent to the publishers that to continue making their book the good reliable, readable standard guide it has always been they must keep it popular. Therefore I would like to start a movement to abolish perforation differences. Will every reader of MEKEEL'S who agrees with me drop me a postcard as to whether I'm right or wrong about it. I want to know and that's the only way I know of to find out. I have been to considerable trouble to list out the offending numbers in Scott's present catalogue. In helping Mr. Hugh Clark out on the work I feel he owes me a really respectable dinner but if he doesn't feel that way I'll collect it off Mr. Luff who "sure does" know what's good to eat and where to eat it. The list goes with the dinner.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Hale—Apropos of the recent article on "Cheap Postage" by James W. Hale, reprinted from the *American Odd Fellow* of 1871, we are enabled to submit the following copy of an advertisement that James W. Hale, made famous in a philatelic sense by his early "local" despatch, was sending out at that time: "James W. Hale, Commissioner for Alabama, Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Massachusetts, Maryland, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Vermont and other states. And Public Notary for New York. Special attention, and the experience of many years, is given to the taking of testimony to be used in all the courts of other states. Refers with confidence to any and all of those Representatives who were his colleagues in the G. L. U. S. nine years. Address 69 Wall St., New York City."

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Hit—Here is an example of coincidence and the display of intelligence on the part of the postal clerks. Mr. E. B. Anderson writes: "A correspondent of mine was *en route* to Persia, by the way of Bombay, India. Recently, I addressed a letter to him intending to send it to Bagdad, Mesopotamia. By error, I addressed it, Bombay, Mesopotamia. It so happens that the unsettled conditions in Mesopotamia have held him at Bombay. And the letter was promptly delivered at the consul's office, Bombay, India. How's that?" This instance reminds us of the difficulty in getting a letter to Batum. Sometimes it gets started on the way, only to be intercepted at some place along the route and returned as undeliverable. Letters come from Batum in which it is urged that the recipient please write. This is tantamount to the predicament we are in when we do not pay our phone bill; the company lets us have incoming calls for a while, but disconnects us from the outgoing line.

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How—We shall hear now from a postal employee on a subject that becomes one of irritating moment occasionally to the collector with foreign correspondents who finds that stamps have been removed from the envelopes in transit, by some one who had access to the letters. Punishment is provided by the postal regulations for the theft of stamps in this manner, but our correspondent shows that natural causes may account for the vacancies. He writes: "A reader spoke of the removal of stamps from letters and packages *en route*. There are many philatelists that have foreign correspondents and when letters arrive some or all of the stamps may be missing. In many instances, salt-water atmosphere has an effect on the gum of the stamp that has a tendency to kill the sticking properties and thus loosen the specimen, which will fall off if the letter is handled a few times. However, one can tell from the smooth, gloss-like surface when the stamp is gone by this means, but if force has been used, there will be a fuzzy effect to any gum left on the envelope." Large firms, we have been told, rarely find a stamp missing on foreign letters, but it must be remembered that these letters bear the accepted or common run of stamps, while those sent by philatelists abroad to friends here sometimes have unusual combinations and thus are more attractive to the collecting eye.

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Often—A correspondent writing from Japan says: "Next month (April) another new set of Japanese commemorative stamps will be issued to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the postal system in Japan. I do not know whether the new stamps can be used for postage abroad." He forecasts the appearance of another set as well: "The Crown Prince of Japan left Yokohama on his trip to Europe and will be gone for six months. Upon returning, he will marry and another set of stamps will be issued to commemorate the ceremonials."

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Meeting—Before leaving Japan, we must describe a banquet of the Tokyo Stamp Club as told by our faithful friend, Professor Middleton: "Several Saturdays ago, the Tokyo Stamp Club held its monthly banquet. You take your first turn to the left after leaving the 'Y' and go more or less straight ahead. Then turn to your right at the lantern-maker's and follow the dictates of your own conscience till you reach the Quick-cook-'em Restaurant. Go up to the after boat-deck and there you will find the flower of Japanese philately. The membership is chiefly Japanese, but before the 'eats' were brought to the festive board, I had an opportunity to enjoy a fine collection of war stamps collected by Herr Flamme, only a few short months ago, our friend the enemy. When dinner was served, Mr. Yokohori, our mutual friend, sat directly opposite me and interpreted my choice of dishes to the hovering waiter. Just next to him sat a Portuguese general collector and to my right sat a Japanese specialist in British colonies. On the whole, Japanese stamp club meetings are a disappointment. A stamp meeting without albums, stock-books or active trading is like Hamlet with the melancholy Dane absent on sick leave. However, the Japanese like to sit and eat and talk and the presence of stamps, with barter and sale would probably result in an embarrassing opulence of enjoyment."

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Shanghai.—We may as well stay in the orient a few minutes longer. Mr. F. G. Scale, Shanghai, China, has been here for some time and at a recent meeting of the Chicago Philatelic Society, he told of philately in China, with especial reference to Shanghai. He spoke of the society in that city and of how tellingly Mr. Theodore Siddall was working for its success; and he told of the Chinese stamp dealers in the native section who based their stamp prices on the cost of the specimens, rather than catalogue quotations. The Chinese just reverse our rule for arranging sets of stamps; instead of ranging the sets from the lowest to the highest denomination, they begin with the highest value and run down to the lowest.

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Early.—We want to commend the prophetic soul of a writer in the *St. Louis Philatelist* for June, 1881, who headed his article, "Scarcity of U. S. Stamps"; and he said in the course of his remarks that as the early U. S. stamps were seldom offered and then only in limited quantities, he is compelled to give high prices for them in order to get stamps to accomodate customers. It is true that he was referring to the denominations, 24c to 90c, inclusive, down through 1869, but even so, it is enough to know that so long ago as forty years, there was complaint about the sparse offerings of early U. S. Too, we do not know that U. S. were particularly in favor at that period.

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NOTES ON NEWFOUNDLAND—1897-1921.

By HARRY E. HUBER.

XI.—REDUCTION OF REMAINDERS, 1916.

When responsible government was granted the island in 1855, the population of 97,000, living outside of St. John's, the capital, and only town of size, was comprised of small settlements of fishermen living along the coast. There was not a hamlet distant more than 3 miles from the coast, and much of the interior had not even been explored.

Postage stamps were introduced on Jan. 1st, 1857, and it is on record that the sale of these amounted to but £267.13.4, for the first year. The 3d was in greatest demand, and of these, 2,720 were sold. Year by year stamp sales increased, so that after a quarter century, the following amounts were being realised—

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For the year ending June 30, 1889, 1,122,000 letters passed through the St. John's office, of which 764,500 were posted within the Colony, 167,000 received from the United Kingdom, and 190,500 from Canada, United States, and other countries. Then as now, the greater part of the postal business was transacted by the G. P. O. at St. John's. In 1889, the stamp sales at this office amounted to $21,448.56, leaving $8,675.94 as the contribution of 27 outport offices.

In 1898 the stamp sales amounted to $100,767.51, this being an abnormal year, and the increase over 1897, due to sale of the Jubilee stamps, amounted to $49,440.30.

In 1908 the local rate on letters was reduced to 1c and on May 1st of the following year the letter rate to the U. S. A. was reduced to 2c. "Following the reduction of local postage in 1908, and the U. S. postage in 1909, and the consequent increase in the number of pieces of mail exchanged, the number of postage stamps issued is largely in advance. The value, however, shows only a slight increase in excess of the previous year. 4,176,932 adhesive stamps were issued, and 93,260 post cards, valued at $77,066.88, being an increase of 253,862 stamps, and a decrease of 373 post cards, with a total increase in amount of $2,015.64. It is most remarkable that our revenue recovered so rapidly from the temporary loss caused by the reduction of the local and U. S. postal rates occurring as they did so closely together. It is evident therefrom that our people generally fully appreciate the boon extended to them of cheap postage rates, and the increased correspondence cannot fail to have a beneficial effect both in social and commercial life."

The stamp sales in 1910 amounted to $86,954.96, and in the following year $115,813.16, this latter being due to the great demand for stamps of the Guy and Coronation series, which were issued in the twelve months ending June 30, 1911.

For the year ending June 30, 1914, the stamp sales were $114,407.19, being an increase of $3,255.08 over the previous year. "The year's sales were not augmented as in previous years by special issues."

When the Coronation series appeared June 19, 1911, the whole of the Cabot series, save the 1c, 2c, 3c and 5c, was to be had at the G. P. O.; all values of the Royal series, excepting the 2c, the 2c Map; lithographed low values of the Guy series, and some values of the Guy engraved type. By January, 1915, much of this remainder stock had been disposed of, so that the only low values available were the 1c, 2c and 5c of the Coronation series, 3c and 4c Royal, 4c Cabot, and 5c Guy. From 6c upward the stamps were of the Cabot series.

Stamp Duties Acts 5 George V, cap. 10 (effective Oct. 1, 1914), and 6 George V, cap. 25 (effective June 5, 1915), increased the demand for postage stamps, and more especially those of 2c and 5c denominations.

In the first three months of operation of Act 5 George V, cap. 10, "the stamp sales increased $4,093.94 over the corresponding months of the previous year, when stamps were sold for postage purposes only." For 1915 the stamp sales were $125,200.16, and in 1916, the first full year that the stamp taxes were in effect, they went to $144,141.46, "which increase is owing chiefly to the new stamp act making it necessary to affix postage stamps to bills, receipts, shippapers, etc., but at least 20% of the increase has arisen from the great demand for postal purposes, and no doubt the correspondence between our Volunteers who have gone to war, and their friends at home, has helped to make that demand greater."

XII.—2c CORONATION SERIES, LITHOGRAPHED (?), 1916.

A further printing of the 2c Coronation, made by Whitehead, Morris & Co., Ltd., reached the island in 1916, and owing to its blurred appearance, many expressed the opinion that a different process had been used in printing—either the surface method or lithography. The sharp lines of the original printing were missing entirely.

The stamp was rose red in color, instead of rose carmine for the first printing, and as before the stamps were in sheets of 100 (10 x 10) with plain margins save for the four cross marks for quartering purposes. The perforation was done by a single line machine gauging 14, instead of the comb machine, 13½ x 14, used for the original printing. Stanley Gibbons in their 1919 and 1920 editions of their catalogue, list the stamp as lithographed, but make no mention of the change in perforation.

However, the changed appearance of the stamp was probably caused by conditions brought about by the war—scarcity of skilled labor and materials, as well as dyes,—for Whitehead, Morris & Co., Ltd., the printers, advised that this printing was "direct from the engraved plate."

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UNITED STATES.—A recent trip to Washington discloses the fact that Mr. Fitch, for many years chief of the Stamp Division under the Third Assistant Postmaster General, has resigned to accept a position of responsibility with the Passaic Cotton Mills. Mr. Fitch was always most courteous and was a true friend to philately. He was untiring in his efforts to furnish the student of stamps as much information as possible, and it is because of his attitude on the subject that much information regarding our late issues is now available. Philately has lost the services of a good friend, and the department has lost a very valuable executive. We wish him every success in his new work.

Mr. Gibbons who has long been associated with Mr. Fitch is at present acting Chief of the Division, and it is to be hoped that the administration will make the appointment permanent. There is not a man in the department better posted on the affairs of the division, and he is the type of executive to occupy such a position. I know that if he receives the appointment he will extend us every courtesy extended by his predecessor. Here's hoping, Mr. Gibbons!

While speaking of Washington officials it is rumored that the Postmaster of Washington, one who considers all stamp collectors as cranks, one who refuses to fill stamp collector's requisitions, one who discontinued the special window at Washington where the stamp collector was catered to, is slated to move. It is said that Mr. Mooney, at present Chief Clerk of the Post Office Department, will receive the appointment. Philatelically speaking, I hope he does, the new postmaster cannot do any less for us, he may do more.

A New York dealer has started a rumor about a new issue of postage stamps, and has quite a lengthy article on the subject in one of our contemporary monthly stamp papers. This information is evidently a flight of his imagination, for there has been absolutely no discussion of the subject by the department. They are not even giving the matter a thought, for the Bureau is in no position to do this work and probably many months will pass before we see anything new. At a recent meeting called in Washington by Postmaster General Hays of the postmasters of the larger cities, one recommended that we have a special stamp for expediting the delivery of parcel post packages, but outside of this there has not been even an official remark about a new issue. This postmaster evidently overlooked the fact that the special delivery stamp may be used on parcel post packages, or else he desired this feature to be performed at a lower rate in the case of parcel post packages.

In a recent chronicle, mention was made of the fact that the postmaster at New Orleans had started to overprint his stock of 4c envelopes in order to dispose of a quantity that had been on hand for some years. He wrote to Washington for permission and then started the good work without waiting for authority. Washington finally refused, but in the meantime we learn through the courtesy of Mr. C. L. Clay that 172 had been overprinted. They will possibly rank with the other provisional envelopes, such as those overprinted in Duncan, Frederick, and Daytona. None of them were actually authorized by Washington, but all of them were sold by the post office and did actual postal duty. It may be of interest to state that Mr. Clay used one of these envelopes when he wrote us on the subject.

Regarding the regular 2c on 3c provisional envelopes, Mr. J. William Harmon now sends some colored papers from Oklahoma City, Mr. R. H. Mason sends the first colored paper seen from Portland, Maine, and also a new window variety from New York. Speaking of window varieties, Mr. Mason and Mr. Smith have been most energetic, for between them they have reported the greater number of windows now known. Mr. Hoffman sends another from Butte, while Mr. Julius Kurtz has found a Minneapolis blue.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

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Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
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ARGENTINE.—The *Bulletin Mensuel* announces the 2c brown, 5c red and 12c blue of the 1920 issue overprinted "M. H."

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—Mr. J. A. Wells has shown us the 200h blue stamp of the current type, perforated 14.

DANZIG.—Mr. J. A. Wells has shown us the 30pf stamp of the Germania type surcharged "Danzig" with the added overprint "60" in red. Stars also obliterate the former value in the upper corners.

EUPEN & MALMEDY.—Mr. Henry Hooreman has shown us the 65c stamp of Belgium, showing the "Termonde Dendermonde" with the overprint "Eupen" in black. The same value has also been surcharged "Malmedy" in the same color. The 25c "Liege Luik" type has also been surcharged both ways but with smaller type, and the same has also been done to the recently issued 3c grey.

GREECE.—On the occasion of the Venezelos-*versus*-Constantine elections last year a special series of postage stamps was printed by Messrs. Aspiotis at Corfu in honour of the "Grand Old Man" of Crete. The series consisted of six values, viz.:—

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LIECHTENSTEIN.—The *Bulletin Mensuel* chronicles the issuing of the 10h orange, imperforate, surcharged "2 Rp" in blue.

LUXEMBURG.—Mr. Henry Hooreman has shown us the 15c stamp recently placed on sale showing the likeness of the Queen in sheets of 25 stamps.

MEMEL.—Mr. J. L. Riedel advises us that with the issuing of the 10 and 20 marks stamps (both on the 5fr stamp of France) this very interesting set is now complete. There are 16 values in all as follows: 5pf on 5c green, 10pf on 10c red, 20pf on 25c blue, 30pf on 30c yellow, 40pf on 20c chocolate, 50pf on 35c violet, 60pf on 40c red brown and blue, 80pf on 45c green and blue, 1m on 50c brown, 1.25m on 60c violet and blue, 2m on 1f red brown, 3m on 5f blue, (all the above in black) 3m on 2f red brown (red), 4m on 2f red brown (black), 10m on 5f blue (red), and 20m on 5frs blue (red).

MESOPOTAMIA (*Iraq*).—Mr. C. G. Cottle informs us that he has discovered the "IRAO" error, but that, unlike the one recently reported by Mr. R. G. Rolfe, his copy is the 1 anna value (Mr. Rolfe remarked that he had discovered it on the 1½ anna only).

In this connexion Messrs. Whitfield King & Co. received in October last, a large consignment of 1½ annas stamps, and found that one stamp had been removed from each sheet. A Baghdad correspondent states that on inquiry at the post office he was informed that this was done there, owing to the fact that these stamps were wrongly overprinted "IRAO" instead of "IRAQ". It would be interesting to know what was done with these errors.—*Stamp Collecting.*

MOZAMBIQUE.—We have to thank our esteemed friend at Umtali, Mr. L. H. Rivers, for a postally used example of the new 6 centavos "coffee plant" stamp chronicled a fortnight ago. As already mentioned, it is in marone (frame) and blue; as a work of art we do not think much of it.

Mr. Rivers remarks that, in view of the revised postal tariff, they have been expecting this denomination for some time locally. He considers that 12c and 18c values will also be required.—*Stamp Collecting.*

NICARAGUA.—Senor Alfredo Pertz has furnished *Scott's Monthly Journal* with a copy of an official decree, of which our New York contemporary presents the following translation:

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PHILIPPINES.—Mr. William Hoffman advises, "I have received the report that a special commemorative set will be issued by the Philippines to commemorate the 400th year of their discovery by Magellan."

SOMALILAND.—Frank P. Brown Co. advise that they have received the 2a stamp printed on the new watermarked paper.

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17		1869, 10c red grid. canc., beautiful appearance	116	2.25
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23		1870-71, 15c 2 v. fine copies	152	2.00
24		1870-71, 24c fine copy	153	2.50
25	*	1893, 1c-$1, cpl., face $2.34	230-41	6.28
26	*	1898, 1c to 50c, v. fine o. g.	285-91	3.78
27	*	1898, $1, str. edge at R., o. g.	292	3.00
28	*	1898, $2 fine copy	293	6.00
29	*	1912, Parcel Post compl. 1c to $1, very fine, o. g. face $3.10	1450-61	6.34
30	*	20th century in o. g. bks. 4	..	6.32
31		Precancels, mixed lot of 285, large variety of all issues	..	..
32		**Treasury Dept.,** 1c, 2c, 3c, 6c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 30c, 90c, very good lot	..	2.40
33	*	**War Dept.,** compl. 1c to 90c, 11 var., 2 are used	..	4.65
34		**Postal Savings,** 50c, $1, fine tho one is off centered	1636-7	2.10
35		**Newspapers,** 1865, 10c trifle thin and creased as usual	2002	..
36		1865, 25c trifle thin and creased	2003	..
37		1865, 5c v. fine tho creased	2004	..
38	*	1895, 1c to $100, compl. set as sold by the government, fine o. g.	..	..
39		**Postage Dues,** 1879, 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 10c, 30c, 50c, fine lot	2208-14	2.95
40		**Envelopes,** cut square, 66 var. very good,	..	3.88
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41		1862, 25c bond, imperf. sup.	3842	6.00
42		1862, all 25c & 30c imperfs., fine lot	3843-51	6.20
43		1862, 50c For. Ex., 50c mortgage imperf. & v. fine	3855-3858	2.50
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45		1862, $5, Charter Party, fine copy imperf.	3887	3.00
46		1862, $20 conveyance, 2 copies, one is perf. with cut canc., fine	3897	3.50
47		1862, $50 v. fine copy imperf.	3900	7.50
48		1862, 2c orange blk, of 8, dbl. row of perfs. dividing each horizontal pair	3814	..
49		1862, 5c values compl., fine	3822-8	2.25
50		1862, 30c For. Ex., fine copy	3850	2.00
51		1862, $1 Passage Ticket, fine tho perfs. cut in at R	3873	6.00
52		1862, $1.30, $1.50, $1.60, $1.90, good lot	3876-9	3.90
53		1862, very fine lot	3880-6	4.05
54		1862, $5 value, fine lot	3887-91	4.80
55		1862, $5 Manifest, very fine	3889	2.50
56		1862, $10 values	3892-4	4.00
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59		1871, $1.60, off ctr., cut canc.	3921	14.00
60		1871, $1.90, v. fine, cut canc.	3922	3.00
61		1871, $2, $2½, $3, v. fine lot	3923-5	2.25
62		1871, $5, $10, very fine	3927-8	3.75
63		1871-72, 1c-$3 except 70c	3944-57	8.61
64		1874, 2c **Inverted Center,** very fine	3966	5.00
65		1898, $5, very fine copy	3999	5.00
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69		1900, $50, fine copy	4052	10.00
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71		**Abyssinia** '94, cpl. issue, fine	1-7	1.90
72		**Albania** 1917, 25c, v. fine copy	59	2.00
73	*	**Allenstein,** 1st issue compl., very fine o. g.	..	..
74		**Antigua** 1873-79, 2½p, very good copy	9	10.00
75		**Argentina** '99, 16c, v. fine copy	128	3.00
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76		1850, 1kr superb copy	1	2.00
77		1850, 1kr orange, superb copy on thin paper, canc. in Fiume	2	2.00
78		1850, 1kr to 9kr cpl., v. fine	2-6	3.21
79		1858-59, 3kr superb, red town canc.	9	6.00
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86	*	1908, 1h to 5kr, compl. v. fine, o. g.	110-25	4.63
87	*	1908, 10kr, very fine o. g.	126	4.00
88		**Off. in Turkish Emp.** 1867, 1s, 2s, 5s, 10s, 15s, 50s, very good lot	1001-5, 1007	2.25
89	*	1908, 10pa-20pi cpl, o. g.	1046-54	4.21
90	*	**Lombardy Venice,** 1850, 5c, v. fine	1	25.00
91		**Baden** 1864, 18kr slightly defective	24	20.00
92		**Bahamas** 1875, 4p, very fine	18	2.00
93		Bahamas '03, 5p, 2sh, v. good	41-2	2.25
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94		1852, 1p, fine copy	6	2.00
95		1859, ½p defective copy	12	12.50
96		1861, ½p, fine copy	13	3.00
97		1873, ½p, very good copy	39	2.00
98		1875-78, ½p, 1p, 4p, fine lot	50,51,53	2.20
99		1882-85, v. fine lot	60-63, 65, 67	2.49
100		1892-96, ½p to 10p, v. fine	69-77	2.08
101		1897, 1f-5p & 10p, v. fine	79-83, 86	3.71
102	*	1905, 1f to 1sh, v. fine o. g.	100-6	3.17
103		1912, 1f to 6p, very fine	116-23	2.74
104	*	**Bavaria** 1850, 18kr, v. good	8	7.00
105		1850, 18kr, very fine	8	7.00
106		1862, 1kr-12kr, good lot	9-13	3.46
107		1870-73, good lot	23-8, 30	2.01
108	*	**Bechuanaland** 1892, 2p, very fine o. g., block of 4	32	2.00
109		**Bergedorf** '61, 3s, v. fine copy	2	..
110		1861, 1½s, cuts in at R, otherwise fine	5	40.00
111		1861, 3s, very fine	6	50.00
112		1861, 4s, cut in at T. & L.	7	65.00
113		**Brazil** 1850, 20r, 30r, 60r, v. good	22-4	3.30
114		1900, compl., very fine	162-5	2.70
115		**Bremen** 1855, margins close, thin	1	20.00
116		**British Guiana** 1862, 8c, fine	31	6.00
117		1866, 12c, very good tho str. edge at B.	54	2.00
118		1863, 24c, very good tho str. edge at B.	63	2.50
119		**Brunswick** 1853-61, 3sgr, margins close	7	4.00
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120		1852, 3p, very good copy	4	2.50
121		1859, 10c, very good copy	16	2.00
122		1859, 17c, very good copy	20	2.25
123		1868-77, 6c, 15c, 15c, fine	25, 27, 39	2.60
124		1869-90, fine lot	32-6, 43, 45	2.68
125		1892, 20c, 50c, 8c, 8c, fine, 50c is unused	46-48a	2.10
126	*	1897, ½c to 20c, except 6c, fine lot, 4 are used	50-4, 56-9	4.02
127		1897-98, two compl. issues, fine, used and unused	66-81	3.59
128		1903-08, Cenyenaire compl., o. g.	96-103	2.14
129		1875, 8c Registered, v. good	254	5.00
130		**Cape of Good Hope** 1853, 1p, average	1	9.00
131		1855, 2½p, fine copy	4	2.50
132		1879, 3c prov., fine	27-8, 30	3.35
133		**Ceylon** '61, 1sh perfs. clipped	34	6.00
134		1872, good lot	63-4, 66-8	2.05
135		**Chile** 1853, 5c, v. fine copy	1	3.50
136		1911, 1c to 5p cpl., fine	98-111	3.01
137		1911, 20c, **Inverted Center,** fine copy tho slight crease on back, 8 others known, cats. unused	105a	50.00
138	*	**China** 1878, 1c, v. fine, o. g.	1	2.50
139		1897, ½c-30c, fine, 4 un'd	50-7	2.03
140		**Colombia** 1910, 1 peso, v. fine	237	3.00
141	*	**Costa Rica** 1886 Official, 5c, fine	210	3.00
142	*	1886 Official, 10c, good	211	3.00
143	*	1886 Official, 10c, v. fine	217	5.00
144		**Guanacaste** 1889, 1c, v. fine	435a	..
145		**Danish West Indies,** 3c, very good copy	1	5.00
146		1c on 7c off centered	14	2.00
147		1908, 5b to 50b, v. fine	43-8, 50	2.02
148		**Danzig** 1920, compl., 5c to 5m, 13 var., fine	..	..
149		**Denmark** '51, 2rs, v. fine copy	1	17.50
150		1863, 16s, good copy	6	4.00
151		1864, 16s, very good copy	15	2.00
152		**Dominica** 1883, 2½p, v. fine	20	2.00
153		1877, 1p, 1p on 1sh, v. fine, last one is un'd	5, 15	2.25
154		**Dominican Rep.** 1883, 50 on 10, fine	61	2.00
155	*	1899, 1 peso, fine	107	2.50
156		**Ecuador** 1893, 5 on 5c, v. fine	37	2.00
157		1908, compl., fine, postally used	174-80	2.35
158	*	**Esthonia** 1919, 5 mark, very fine, o. g., block of 4	14	3.00
159	*	1921, 15m & 25m, fine o.g.	..	..
160	*	**Falkland Is.** 1892, ½p, 1p, in v. fine o. g. blks. of 4	13-4	2.40
161	*	1892, 9p, 1sh, very fine	18-9	2.00
162	*	1904, 1p, two copies, one with wkd. inverted, other sideways o.g.	23	..
163		**Fiji Is.** 1878, 1sh, 5sh, fine used postally	45-6	2.50
		FRANCE.		
164		1849, 10c, v. fine with marg.	1	7.50
165		1849, 10c, thin, otherwise v. fine, large margins	1	7.50
166		1849, 15c, very fine copy	2	20.00
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168		1849, 1fr superb with marg.	9	12.50
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172		1853, 20c, v. fine strip of 3, R. stamp has small nick	15	..
173		1853, 1fr, very fine, tho very slightly cut in at L.	21	30.00
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175		**Alsace & Lorraine** 1870, 25c, fine, tho centered to R.	407	5.00
176		1870, 1c large tear at B., otherwise fine	408	35.00
177	*	1870, 2c, v. good copy	409	10.00
178	*	1870, 4c, very fine o. g.	411	7.50
179	*	1870, 5c, slightly thin	412	250.00
180		1870, 20c, fine copy	413	7.00
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183		**Thurn & Taxis** 1852, ½sgr, very fine tho thin	1	2.50
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188		**N. G. P. D.** '08, 2kr-18kr, av.	8-11	4.35
189		1868, ½s, very fine	12	2.50
190		**Germany** Emp. 1900, 5 mark, very fine	65a	4.00
191		**Off. in China,** 10pf, 20pf, 40pf, 50pf, 1m, fine	326-7, 330-1, 333	2.75
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193	*	**Off. in Turkish Emp.,** 5c-20c, v. fine o. g.	555-7	2.40
194		**Off. in Morocco,** 1pef 25cts on 1 mark, v. fine postally used	729	2.00
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196		**Gold Coast** 1875, 1p, 4p, one str. edge	1-2	3.00
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197		1840, 1p, very fine, red canc.	1	1.25
198		1885, 4p, very fine tho centered to upper R.	23	4.00
199		1864, 1p red 122, diff. plate numbers, good lot	33	..
200		1862, 9p, 2 str. edges	40	5.00
201	*	1865, 6p, plate 6, str. edge at R., fair copy	45	25.00
202		1867, 5sh, fine tho heavy canc.	56	4.00
203		1876, 4p, good copy	68	3.00
204		1876, 8p, very good copy	71	2.00
205		1883, 1½p-6p, 1sh, fine lot	99-105, 107	3.34
206		1883, 5sh, 10sh, v. fine cop.	108-9	2.60
207		1883, £1, v. fine post. used	110	20.00
208		1901, 2/6, 5sh, 10sh, v. fine	139-41	3.90
209		1901, 1 pound, very fine	142	6.00
210	*	**Off. in Turkish Emp.** 1905, ½p, 1p, 2p, 5p, 6p, v.fine o. g.	1151-2, 1154, 1158-9	3.36
211		1pi 30pa fine	1165	2.50
212		4pi, 5pi very fine	1181-2	3.50
213		**Grenada** 1860, 6p, fine copy	5	2.50
214	*	1886, 1d on 1½d, very fine o. g., tho perfs. cut in at B.	27	3.00
215		1902, 2d, 2½d, very fine	50-1	2.00
216		1892, prov.schgs., v.fine	304-6	2.75
217	*	**Guadeloupe** '84, 20-25c,v.good	1-2	2.75
218	*	**Guam** 1899, 10c Spec. Del., fine o. g.	101	2.25
219		**Hamburg** 1859, 1s, very fine	2	7.50
220		1859, 2s, fine copy	3	7.50
221		1859, 3s, corner off	4	10.00
222		1859, 7s, fair copy	6	4.00
223		1864, 1s,3s,4s,good lot	14,18,20	6.50
224		1864, 9s perfs. clipped, blue town canc.	23	60.00
225		**Hanover** 1851, 1-15th, v. fine	5	4.00
226		1859, 3p, cut in at L.	17	40.00
227		1859, ½g, no margins, small pin hole	18	10.00
228		1859, 3g, fine copy	22	4.00
229	*	**Hawaiian Is.** 1864, 1c-18c, 1 used	30-4	3.75
230		1882, 1c-15c, 2 unused	37-41	4.32
231		**Hayti** 1906, 1c-20c, 1pi, fine	125-34, 136	3.96
232		**Honduras** 1913, 2 on 5c, fine	140a	..
233		**Hong Kong** 1862, 8c-18c, fair lot	2-4	6.00
234		1863, 8c,12c-30c, good	11, 13-5	2.70
235		'90, prov. schg., good	42d,43-4	2.15
236		1904, 2c-$1, 50c, fine	75-85, 96	2.36
237		**Hungary** 1871, 2kr-25kr, good lot	7-12	2.70
238	*	1913, Charity, 1f-60f, 13 var., very fine o. g.	451-464	2.82
239	*	1913, Charity,5kr,fine o.g.	467	4.00
240		1921, Aeroplane, 3kr, 8kr, 12kr, used on entire cover, fine	..	..
241	*	**Ionian Is.,** ½p 1859, fine copy	1	4.00
242	*	1p, 1859, fine copy	2	2.50
243		**India** '95, 2r, 3r, 5r, v. good	50-2	3.10
244		**Jamaica** 1860, good copy tho str. edge at L.	4	2.50
245		1871, 6p used, 1sh un'd o. g. fine	11-12	2.50
246		**Japan** 1875, 30s, tear at R.	49	2.50
247		1875, 45s str. edge at R., good	50	2.00
248		**Kiauchau** 1905, $½, fine postally used	20	4.00
249	*	**Labuan** 1880, 2c v. fine copy	5	2.00
250		**Lagos** 1875, 6p, v. good copy	11	2
251		1882, 3p off center	15	2
252		**Leeward Is.** '90,½d-1sh,fine lot	1-7	3
253	*	1897-1902, fine o. g.	11, 17-9	2
254	*	1905-08, 2p, v. fine o. g. block of four	31	3
255		1905, 2½p, very good	32	4
256		**Luxemburg** 1865, 2c, fine pair	30	2
257		1874-80, good lot	29-33, 35-6	4
258	*	1882, Officials, 1c to 1fr, compl. and fine o. g.	249-59	2
259	*	**Malta** 1860, ½p, fine o. g. copy	3	2
260		1903, ½p-1sh, very fine	21-7	4
261	*	**Montenegro** 1917, 10h, 15h, o. g. fine	301-2	4
262	*	**Mozambique** '77-85,v.good	4,6,7,14	2
263	*	**Natal** 1877, ½p on 1p, very good copy	61	2
264		**Netherlands** 1852, 5c, 10c, fine	1-2	2
265		1852, 15c, very fine	3	7
266		1864, 15c, fine copy	6	5
267		1867, 50c, fine copy	12	3
268		1872, 2gld 50c, fine	32	2
269		1896, 5gld, fine copy	69	3
270		1913, 2½gld, 5gld, fine	106-7	2
271	*	**Newfoundland** '57, 1p, v. fine	1	3
272	*	1857, 1p, very fine	1	3
273	*	1857, 3p, very fine	3	3
274	*	1876, 5c, very fine tho centered to T.	38	5
275	*	1887, 5c, fine o. g.	48	2
276		1897, 2c-15c, 30c, 35c, 3 are un'd, fine lot	62-70,72-3	3
277		**New South Wales** 1854, 1sh, small nick at upper R., otherwise fine	31	12
278		1885, 10sh, v. fine	75	3
279	*	1888, 8p, 1sh o. g.	81-2	2
280		**New Zealand** 1858, 2p, thin, otherwise fine	10	4
281		1863, 4p, good for this one	27	2
282		1862, 6p, very good	21a	4
283		1871, 1p, 2p, 6p, good	38-40	4
284		1906, 6p, very fine	125	2
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286		**Zelaya** '06, 5c on 4c, fine copy	486	2
287		1906, 5c on 4c, fine pair	486	4
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299		**Papua** 1901, ½p,1p,2p,6p,fine	1-3,6	4
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305	*	1886, 10sh, very fine	82	3
306		**Rhodesia** 1896, ½d-2d, 4d, 1sh, 4sh, fine lot	26-8, 30, 33, 37	2
307		**Roman States,** 1852, 6b, 7b, very fine, one is unused	9, 11	2
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310		**St. Helena** 1865, 4p off ctr.,fine	17	5
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312		**St. Lucia** 1883, 4p, av. copy	21	5
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314		1892, 1c-40c, good lot	60-9	2
315		1892, post. dues, 20c, 30c, 40c, v. fine copies on part covers	304-6	2
316		1892, postage due, 60c, very fine on part cover	307	4
317		**St. Vincent** 1871, 4p, av. copy	14	6
318		'83, 1p, 4p, good copies	43,48a	2
319	*	'92, 5p,4p,3p, fine o. g.	57-8,61	5
320	*	1898, ½p-1sh, fine o. g.	62-9	5
321		**Samoa** 1893, 5p on 4p, fine	17d	4
322		**Saxony** '51, ½g, 1g, fine copies	3-4	2
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326		1865, 4s, very fine copy	25	3
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have a rarity here," said the odd- g man, holding out his hand.
ve one? Why, you are one!" med the clerk.

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you know the stamp business? u know what 'off center' means?" the dealer.
say so," responded the applicant. orked in a lunatic asylum for years."

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was awkward. Every move he increased the confusion. Finally opped a mint sheet on the dusty

, you goggle-eyed, knock-kneed, ment mistake," exploded the

, don't always pick on me," re- the awkward one.
dealer's voice was incredulous: k on you? Why, man alive, I was g you!"

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evening he had been talking about election.
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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

NEW AUSTRIAN ISSUES.

By CHAS. S. THOMPSON.

A new value, Kr. 1.50, has been added to the postage set. The stamp is of the eagle type, and is green. Two new postage dues, Kr. 1.50, and Kr. 2.00 blue, have been issued.

New newspaper stamps of 9, 15, 30 and 45 heller are to be placed on sale soon.

A Charity set for the benefit of last year's flood sufferers has also been issued, and at the date of this writing (Mar. 31), is supposed to be sold out. This set consists of the same types as the current issue, but in changed colors and papers, with the surcharge in two lines, "HOCHWASSER 1920":—

5h grey, *yellow;* 10h red-brown; 15h grey; 20h green, *yellow;* 25h blue, *yellow;* 30h violet, *blue;* 40h red, *rose;* 50h green, *blue;* 60h red-violet, *yellow;* 80h pale blue; Kr. 1.00 red, *blue-grey;* Kr. 1.50 pale green, *yellow;* Kr. 2.00 light brown; Kr. 2.50 blue; Kr. 3.00 green and brown-red; Kr. 4.00 grey-violet and yellow-brown; Kr. 5.00 green; Kr. 7.50 brown-red; Kr. 10.00 dark blue and green; Kr. 20 00 carmine and violet. The color of the frame in the high values (Parliament type) is given first. The paper for these is the same as for the regular issues of higher values, but the colored papers used for the lower values are apparently like those used for some former issues, i. e., Levant and Crete.

These Charity Stamps are sold for no less than three times face value, as were the Carinthias. It is apparent that at such rates few will do postal duty except that of the made-to-order cover kind, where the whole stamp family is pasted on one envelope, in order that the proud owner may have a "postally used" set. Postally abused would be a better designation.

With Austrian exchange at present rates, about 25c per hundred kronen, the actual selling price, in real money, even at the three-fold rate of robbery, is only about 45c. But by the time the stamps get to the actual consumer they will probably cost three times that price, as the operations of crooked postal employes, middlemen, and other hangers-on of the Austrian postal establishment is a large smell even in Europe, where the stamp-collecting public has become more or less inured to all varieties of cheesy aromas. The sale of this set, according to postal decree, was to extend only through March, but the administration will sell after that at an advanced rate! The moral is, "If the post office can raise the price, why should the collector?" Or, in other words, this set will be much cheaper later, even as the Carinthias, which are now being sold at considerably below their original "face" value.

AN "ECONOMY" ENVELOPE.

By W. A. PATTILLO.

In the issue of MEKEEL's for April 2d I noticed on page 207 mention of the old 3c envelopes being used by the Post Office Dept., for economy's sake.

This "economy", of course, is to be highly commended, but I think the *prize case* must have come to my office a few days ago; it was one of the envelopes on which the former return heading had been blocked out, and under it was printed the usual heading of "Post Office Dept." etc., Div. of Dead Letters, Official Business, etc., the penalty notice being printed across the face of the envelope stamp, and the usual black triangle under this.

But now for the surprising part, in the lower left corner was printed "Collect Three Cents on Delivery", and on the back of the envelope was 3c in precancelled postage due stamps, which I had to pay.

I have never before heard of postage being used on official business of the Post Office Dept., of this nature, so it would seem that the economy part of the use of the old 3c envelopes had been turned into thrift at the expense of the public.

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HUNGARY.

By THEODORE H. AMES.

Once upon a time there was, in the southeastern corner of Europe, a country called Hungary. The controlling influence in Hungary was exercised by men of the Magyar race, who were experts in efficient, though sometimes morally questionable diplomacy. By playing off against each other the small countries surrounding their original Hungary, they gradually succeeded in adding a slice of each one's territory to their own, and even, in some few cases, in absorbing entire countries.

Hungary's most powerful neighbor, Austria, was engaged in the same game. Her statesmen were less acute but were aided by their northern neighbor, Germany, who had strength to lend when it was wanted. With this aid, Austria also was successful in adding to her territory.

And so it came to pass that these two powerful and bloated empires began to eye each other suspiciously, but, instead of fighting to determine their supremacy, they got together their leaders and statesmen and decided to combine. Austria felt that with her own Kaiser acting as nominal Emperor of the combined Empire, and with the moral and material support of Germany, she would speedily attain full control over Hungary and that then she would be the supreme influence instead of a partner. Hungary had faith in her diplomats to preserve her integrity, which was well founded, for it gradually came about that the Magyars "pulled the strings" while leaving the outward appearance of control to the Austrians.

The ambition of the Magyar diplomats at last overstepped their reason, however, and they agreed to embark with Germany on the most outrageous plan of war and conquest ever conceived. Germany made Austria the nominal beginner of the war, writing the Austrian ultimatum to Servia at Berlin, which precipitated the conflict while at the same time Germany pretended to be striving, with all the other great powers, to preserve peace in Europe. This double dealing was no doubt considered a very clever move by its perpetrators but turned out in the end to have been their most stupendous blunder, since it resulted in the destruction and dismemberment of their Empire.

The many small states and parts of states which had been absorbed by Austria, and most particularly by Hungary, never became a part of their rulers' Empire, in language, spirit or sympathy, and at the first opportunity made their escape, rejoining their real countrymen or setting up independent governments and is with the effect of this disintegration on philately that we are concerned.

There is no doubt that the stamps of Hungary have witnessed more vicissitudes during and following the war than have those of any other nation. Scarcely a day passes without the announcement of some new issue "on the stamps of Hungary".

It is the disintegration of the Hungarian State as shown on its postage stamps which I purpose to illustrate.

The victorious Italian Army marching into the Venetian Plain and into the mountainous Trentino, surcharged the stamps of Austria found there and this signalised the beginning of the falling away of the forcibly held parts of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. The surcharged Austrian stamps were replaced by Italian stamps with special overprints, and finally, on April 20th, 1919, even these were withdrawn, and these sections now use the same stamps as the rest of Italy. These two great tracts of "Italy Irredenta" are now redeemed and are again a part of Italy. They include the important cities of Trent and Trieste.

The first effect of the war's end on the stamps of Hungary was the overprint "Fiume" placed on the stamps found and seized by the Italian residents in the Post Office of that city. All stamps held by citizens were called in and exchanged for the surcharged series which alone was accepted for postage. The Jugo Slavs, who were awarded the city by the Versailles Conference, also surcharged Hungarian stamps "Hrvatska S H S" for use in the city of Fiume, but it seems that these never were good for postage there.

During the latter part of the Spring and early Summer, Hungary appeared to be fairly well settled philatelically, but with the overthrow of the Karolyi Ministry and the relapse into Bolshevism, the pot began to boil again. The Bolshevist regime of Bela Kun did not dure long but it left its blot on pages of stamp albums in the shape set of five denominations of stamps would be difficult to find anything in stamp line more crude, comic, and r ulous than these stamps. The values subjects are as follows:

20f rose and brown, Karl M founder of the Bolshevist or Mar theory.

45f brown and blue, Petofi, Hunga Revolutionary Poet.

60f gray and brown, Martino Hungarian revolutionist.

75f claret and brown, Dosza, T sylvanian anarchist.

80f olive and black, Engels, dis of Karl Marx.

One, viewing these stamps, ur stands the source of the cartoo portraits of Bolsheviks.

This issue of stamps was comp tively small and when exhausted replaced by a new series of twenty nominations, consisting of the Hu rian stamps surcharged: "Magyar acs Koztarsasag", (Bolshevist Rep of Hungary).

Concurrently with these was us series of stamps replacing the stamp the Hungarian Monarchy in the designs but with the inscription "M yar Posta" instead of Magyar Kir P

The Bolshevist Government was the subject of attacks by the Allies, wished to have a more responsible in control when the time came fo signing of the Peace Treaty. The manians were accordingly given au ty to invade the country, and a Fr

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Temesvar, the chief city of the province of Temes, was occupied by the Serbian forces and stamps were surcharged, with the name of the city, in large quantities except for the postage dues, which are not as plentiful.

The province of Baranya was the next part of the Empire to declare its independence and took advantage of the occasion to stamp its name and the date, bring many new varieties to gladden (?) "1919," across the face of all the Hungarian stamps obtainable. Most of these are quite plentiful also, the only extreme rarity being the 40 filler, portrait of Empress Zita, surcharged Koztarsasag, surcharged Baranya. Forty-nine varieties make up this series.

Our Philatelic History now takes us back to Temesvar, where the Serbs, firmly ensconced, began to find it difficult to reconcile their coinage with that of Hungary. The Hungarian Krona has a value of approximately one-third of the Serbian Dinar, that is, the Serbian unit, dinar or para, is worth three times the Hungarian unit, krona or filler. This led to much confusion in postage payments and it was deemed necessary to surcharge new values on the old Hungarian stamps. It now costs 10 paras instead of 10 fillers to frank a letter, or 30 filler. The Hungarian stamps on hand were accordingly employed for the creation of the required new denominations. Five different stamps were surcharged with new values: 10, 30, 45 and 50h, 1k 50h. In July, 1919, the Roumanians took charge of this district and they surcharged everything that was left, making a new set of eight values, various fancy new denominations, in quantities sufficient to go round.

The whole story of the surcharging of Hungarian stamps is doubtless not all told yet, and the coming months will the heart of the collector. Already there are rumors of an extremely limited issue of stamps by the adherents of Count Karolyi who are gathered in the city of Szegedin, and no doubt these stamps will deserve to be considered Government issues, as no Government has been elected to succeed that of Karolyi; the Bolshevist Government gained control by force, pure and simple.

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By FRANK L. APPLEGATE.

I would like to touch upon the reports of the Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, no reference to which I have seen in the WEEKLY. I have just received a copy of this very interesting report also one for the previous year. One surprising feature of the later report is the large number of liquor and beer stamps still being used. Over 13,000,000 beer stamps were delivered during the year.

Only one denomination of the 1916 wine stamps, namely 400,000 of the $1.44 value were delivered during the past fiscal year, that is below the $20.00 value. By the way, the higher values are referred to as Book wine stamps, and 6,000 each of the $20.00 and $100.00 were delivered to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue during the past fiscal year, also 4.800 of the $40.00 stamps. During the year before the same number of $20.00 were delivered, also 4,800 $50.00 and 2,400 $100.00 stamps, and many of the lower values.

It is notable that 42 and one-half million of the 1894 playing card stamps were surcharged 8 cents and that 10,000 were surcharged Virgin Islands 4 cents.

A little summary of the high value documentary stamps furnished both unsurcharged and surcharged Stock Transfer and Future Delivery will be of interest to the WEEKLY readers.

July 1, 1918, to July 1, 1919.

	Plain.	Stock Transfer.	Future Delivery
$30	30,000	None	26,000
$50	None	8,000	8,000
$60	8,000	9,000	9,000
$100	4,000	8,000	None
$500	None	640	640
$1000	1,920 (!)	None	None

July 1, 1919, to July 1, 1920.

	Plain.	Stock Transfer.	Future Delivery
$30	37,920	None	24,000
$50	None	None	40,000
$60	17,240	None	16,800
$100	38,400	None	None
$500	5,440	None	3,200
$1000	9,280	960	5,760

Their use seems to be increasing, except the stock transfers.

One million six hundred thousand of the 1c documentary were surchaiged for use on cigarette tubes, and 2,438,400 documentary stamps were surcharged Narcotic, including 1, 3, 25c and $1.00 stamps. Most sensational though is the report that narcotic stamps "series of 1919" were printed in *four* sizes including various denominations, not one cent stamp only as has been so far reported.

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Great quantities of proprietary stamps were printed ranging from half a billion 1c to 300,000 of the 40c denomination. Thirteen billion United States postage stamps were delivered to postmasters during the past fiscal year, also 29,000,000 stamps for the Philippines. All values of the airplane stamps were still being sent out including about 300,000 of the 6c, half a million of the 16c, and 109,000 24c. Nearly eight millions of the victory stamps were sent out also. More of the "1902" $2.00 and $5.00 were delivered than of the series of 1917, the figures being

Series of 1902,	$2.00	96,152
	5.00	36,220
Series of 1917,	2.00	28,670
	5.00	11,005

Of the lower values fewer of the 13c stamp were delivered than any other denomination, but these reach the huge sum of two and one-half millions, next plentiful $1.00, with four millions. Next 50c with 17 millions, and 11c with 18 millions. All denominations of dues, including 108,000 30c, the lowest number, were sent out and nearly 63 millions special delivery.

Altogether, over four hundred million sheets of securities were delivered by the Bureau to the different departments aggregating a face value of nearly 28 billion dollars, at an expense of nearly eight million dollars.

ANOTHER FIND.

By A. A. LEVE.

G. W. Welsh's little book find isn't such a wonderful thrill compared to the shock I had within a stone's throw of where I am writing this. Of course his little book was carefully kept by the present owner and was brought out as a treat—but read this:

I got a phone call to come over and see some funny blue stamps on envelopes that were mailed in the 'forties. Did I "come"? I scampered. The owner a crayon artist, met me at his door and said, "Wait". Well, he returns in a few minutes with a fist full of damaged 5c 1847, some pairs, on the covers; and right here is where I got the shock, when he told me that a year ago he cleaned out the cellar and found a barrel packed full of old letters and envelopes and these were only samples, which he saved to show some one who might tell him what they were. Whether that barrel that he escorted to the curb, to be carried to the c was full of 5c and 10c, 1847 (and stamps), no one will ever know. thing to do is to get 'em in the first. He sold the few pairs and si for about $20 at that, and he now izes he threw away a young gold

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RAMBLES IN CHINA AND JAPAN.

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When last I wrote, I was in Singapore, after my return from Bangkok. In Singapore, I found no copies of the Scouts' stamps of Siam for sale, nor have I as yet seen them properly catalogued in any of our stamp papers. They are scarce, and I have never seen any advertised anywhere. Maybe you have better luck in the East than we have here.

The Straits Settlements appeared to have no philatelic novelties, except that the 10c seemed to be coming in a much darker, clearer shade than heretofore. No value above the $5.00 is on sale anywhere in the colony, nor could I obtain any information as to them anywhere.

After a month in the colony, I visited Johore. There I found that some of the values were on quatrefoil paper, and others on Crown CA, the latter gradually taking the place of the former. I bought a sheet of the 2 cent purple and orange on Crown CA paper. This variety does not appear in the catalogue, either Scott or Gibbons.

We were caught in a very dangerous typhoon while in the Formosa Channel, en route from Hong Kong to Shanghai, and for a time it looked as though these rambling notes might never have been written. However, after fourteen hours of as rough weather as I have ever experienced, we safely entered the muddy waters of the Yellow Sea, and in due time entered the Whangpoo, along whose northern bank lies Shanghai.

I will not enter into a description of the "New York of the Far East"—personally I like the really Oriental cities infinitely better, and Shanghai's hotels are anathema, but I'll proceed with matters philatelic.

Shanghai has at present the following foreign post offices, in addition to the Chinese offices throughout the city: American, English, Japanese, French, and Russian.

At the American Post Office I found the current U. S. A. series, from 1 cent through $1.00, surcharged with new values in Mexican currency. The Special Delivery does not exist—or at least, it had not at the time of my visit. It was almost impossible for me to find a set that was at all well-centered, and, as it is, I had to take several values in pretty poor condition. The unsurcharged stamps were also on sale. They seem to be scarcer used than unused.

At the English post-office I found the current set surcharged "CHINA", but no remarkable shades or varieties. Shanghai postal clerks must be much pestered by collctors, as, save at the Chinese post-office, I found very little interest in supplying good specimens or information.

I arrived just in time to obtain the newly surcharged Japanese 6, 30 and 50 sen stamps. Other than that, the current surcharged stamps of Japan were on sale, though the peace stamps were not to be had there.

The French business section is very different in appearance from the International Settlement, and the streets seem much more dingy and narrow. Instead of Sikh policemen, who are employed in the other section, Annamites are employed. It made me rather homesick for Saigon, where I had spent four months earlier in the year. When one of the policemen got in my way, I couldn't resist calling to hin in Annamite "Di-mau-len" (Go quickly). The poor fellow jumped as though he had been shot, and, as my ricksha coolie sped by, stood gasping with astonishment. It had been many a month since he had been addressed by a white man in his own language.

I found the Consular Post-Office without much difficulty but, as elsewhere, the officials showed scant courtesy in allowing the selection of good specimens. Of course, Monsieur could not buy any postage due stamps unused, as it was contrary to the regulations. But when M. le Directeur's back was turned, a few words from me in Cantonese to the clerk solved the problem very nicely. The stamps surcharged with the value in cents and piastres (an unknown coin in North China) are those on sale. To the best of my information, the 40 cents on 1 franc, small surcharge, has never been issued.

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Much search and inquiry failed to find the much-advertised Italian post-office, and I could locate none of its surcharged stamps.

As to dealers, Shanghai is not very well supplied. With the exception of a couple of men who deal as a side-line, the only man with a stock worthy of the name is Mr. Theodore Siddall.

One of the very first things which I did after landing in Shanghai was to look him up, for I had often read his notes in the WEEKLY in the days gone by (I have been a subscriber for nineteen years now!)

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I stayed in Japan a month, visiting almost every city visited by tourists, and many others where tourists never go. I enjoyed the beauties of Miyajima, the delightful shooting of the rapids of the Hodzugawa, an enjoyable two weeks at Kyoto, the ancient capital, and the heart of Japan, the centre of its art and its learning, Nikko and its temples, commuted for weeks every day between Tokyo and Yokohama, investigated business conditions at Kobe and Osaka, and in a way, saw the Land of the Rising Sun very thoroughly.

Nothing of philatelic interest offered itself. Some stamps can be picked up at curio shops, but I saw nothing very startling. . . . . Finally my steamer came in from the sunny southlands, and, after fifteen days, we sighted Bird Islands and the rest of the Hawaiian group, which I had not visited for five years. We stayed but a few hours, which barely gave me time to see the many wonderful improvements which had been made in Honolulu since my former visit. I only know that I would be content to live there forever. . . . . Eight more days, and we sighted the Golden Gate, and my sixteen months of wandering in the Far East were over, I expect to go again soon before many months are past.

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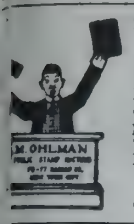

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THE POSTAGE STAMPS OF DENMARK.

By BERTRAM W. H. POOLE.

CHAPTER XI.

The Postal Union Stamps.

In 1882 a proposal was issued from the headquarters of the Universal Postal Union at Berne, Switzerland, that all countries should use the same colors for stamps of the values of .5, 10 and 25 centimes and equivalent denominations in any currency. This meant an immediate change in the colors of the 5 and 20 öre stamps of Denmark then current and the issue a few years later of a new denomination—10 öre. The official notice referring to the first of these changes was as follows:—

"OFFICIAL COMMUNICATION.
No. 17. June 20, 1882.

In conformity with a proposal issued by the International Office of the Universal Postal Union at Berne, with a view to the adoption by all countries belonging to the Universal Postal Union of uniform colors for the stamps and cards most commonly used (both for the inscriptions and the design), there will shortly be issued and put in circulation new stamps of the values of 5 and 20 öre, respectively, colors green and blue, and new postcards with a 10 öre stamp printed upon them, color red. So long as there remain on hand stocks of the current 5 and 20 öre stamps and 10 öre cards, they may continue to be used."

The design for the new 5 and 20 öre stamps shows the Arms of Denmark (heraldically described as *"Or,* semé of hearts *gules,* three lions passant, guardant, in pale azure, crowned *or*) in a shield surmounted by a Royal Crown, placed upon a ground of vertical lines and surrounded by an oval band, inscribed "Danmark" at top and "Postfrim" followed by numerals and the word "Ore" at base. These inscriptions are in uncolored letters. At each side is a large circle containing colored numerals to denote the value, while in each of the corners are small circles, also containing numerals, which are set diagonally. The whole is enclosed within a rectangular frame with the design completed by the addition of ornamentation in the spandrels. In size the design measures 17 x 21 mm.

The design was the work of the artist, N. Fristrup, who drew it at the request of the Director General of Posts. His drawing, which was on a large scale, about 41 x 50 mm., was reduced by means of the pantograph, and the original die engraved by L. Lauter, an engraver in the employ of Messrs. Thiele. From the secondary dies, made from the original, 100 *clichés* were made for each denomination and these were clamped together to form the printing plates.

The stamps were printed on similar paper to that used for the stamps of the preceding issue with the Crown watermark and they were perforated 14 x 13½.

The 10 öre of similar type was not issued until April, 1885, and was made necessary by changes in the postal rates. In the official notice relating to this new stamp, information regarding the new rates is also given, viz.:—

"OFFICIAL COMMUNICATION FROM THE HEAD OF THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.
No. 8. March 20, 1885.

It is hereby notified that under date of the 7th March, 1885,—

The following Notice for the Ministry of the Interior has been published:

In accordance with a convention entered into by the Postal Administrations of Denmark and Sweden, the charges for letters and cards transmitted between those two countries, from the 1st of April of this year, are fixed at the following amounts:—

10 öre, for a fully prepaid letter, the weight of which does not exceed 15 grammes.

20 öre for a letter of the same weight not prepaid.

20 öre for a fully prepaid letter, of which the weight is more than 15 grammes, but does not exceed 125 grammes.

40 öre for a letter of the same weight not prepaid.

30 öre for a fully prepaid letter, the weight of which is more than 125 grammes, but does not exceed 250 grammes.

60 öre for a letter of the same weight not prepaid.

5 öre for a single card.

10 öre for a reply paid card.

Letters of a weight above 250 grammes will be charged as heretofore, in accordance with the regulations of the Universal Postal Union, and the charge for such letters is as follows:—

20 öre per 15 grammes for letters fully prepaid.

40 öre per 15 grammes for letters not prepaid.

The rates quoted above for prepaid letters are also applicable to letters with declared value, so far as a portion of the payment required for this service forms part of the general charge for letters.

In consequence of the foregoing arrangements, new postal values will be put into circulation:—

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that, at the end of the current month there will be sent to the post offices without requisition on their part, a certain number of the postal values mentioned above, which, however, as their sale will not commence before the first of next month, should be brought on charge in the month of April."

Prior to the publication of this notice the 5c and 20c were issued in a type differing in many small particulars from the earlier and original one. The 5 öre was issued in May and the 20 öre in November, 1884. The new 10 öre value was in this new type usually designated as with "larger numerals in corners". Apparently an entirely new die was engraved, this being the work of Ph. Batz.

The differences between the two types are as follows:—

First Type.

(a) The vertical lines of the background of the oval are very close together.

(b) The double-line circle at each side has the thin line very close to the thick one, and the figures are thick and wide.

(c) The numerals in the corners are small.

(d) The bodies of the Lions are straighter than in the second type.

(e) The lines of color between the legs of the "M" of "Denmark" are very short.

Second Type.

(a) The lines of the background are more widely spaced.

(b) There is a much greater space between the thick and the thin lines of the circles at the sides, and the numerals in them are narrower and, in the case of the 20 öre, wider apart.

(c) The numerals in the corners are larger.

(d) The bodies of the Lions are more curved than is the case with the first type.

(e) The colored lines between the legs of the letter "M" of "Denmark" are much longer.

All three denominations are known in both types but the 10 öre in the first type with small numerals was not issued as a regular variety by the postal authorities, but was caused by *clichés* intended for postcards having become mixed in the postage plate in error. There were, we believe, only two of them, in the bottom row of some of the first sheets printed, and as the error was detected and the offending *clichés* replaced by proper ones, the variety is of some rarity.

The 5 öre and 20 öre with small numerals were printed in entire sheets and formed a separate issue, but the 20 öre is also known as an error in the sheets of the large numeral variety—one or more *clichés* having been inserted in the plate by mistake, just as was the case with the 10 öre. Pairs showing both varieties se-tenant are very rare, as the small numeral *clichés* seem to have soon been detected and removed.

The same paper was used for printing the stamps with larger numerals and the perforation is the same—14x13½.

The 5 öre of the first type is said to exist without period after "Ore", and all three varieties of the second type may be found with period after "Postfrim" omitted.

The numbers issued were as follows:

Small numerals in corners	
5 öre,	1,716,100
20 öre,	5,489,300
Large numerals in corners	
5 öre,	230,505,100
10 öre,	171,967,200
20 öre,	55,208,000

The figures for the stamps with large numerals in corners also include those issued later with the 12½, 13 perforation. The figures for the 10 öre include all the stamps issued of both types for, as the small numerals variety, was due to error, no official account was kept of the numbers issued.

REFERENCE LIST.

1882-85. Designed by N. Fristrup and engraved by L. Lauter. Printed on paper wmk. Crown. Perf. 14 x 13½. Type I. With small numerals in corners.

5 öre green.
20 öre blue.

Engraved by Ph. Batz. Wmk. Crown. Perf. 14 x 13½. Type II. With large numerals in corners.

5 öre green.
10 öre carmine.
(a) With small numerals as type I.
(b) Types I and II se-tenant.
20 öre blue
(a) Types I and II se-tenant.

(To be continued.)

GARDNER, BEER & CO.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

This firm is not listed in any of the Chicago directories and no one named Gardner or Beer engaged in the match business is listed there. The only clue to this firm which the writer has found is a reference in the Boston directories. The firm of Gardner, Stone & Co., commission merchants, is listed in the Boston directories of 1875 to 1878, but not later, and the Boston directory for 1879 states that two of the men who comprised the firm, Geo. F. Stone and Edward A. Lord, had removed to Chicago. The third member, Henry J. Gardner, is listed in the 1879 directory but does not appear in the 1880 issue.

The Boston Book gives the following data:—

Die approved, Nov. 9, 1877.
First issued, December, 1877.
Last issued, May 25, 1878.
210 stamps per sheet, (14x15).
1,768,410 issued on pink paper.

The stamp is an upright rectangle of the standard 1c size. In the center is a circular disk bearing an engraving of a locomotive of the type in use in the '70s. A circular band surrounding the disk is inscribed "Matches" above and "Chicago, Ill." below. Following the curve of this band above it and below it are two labels, the upper inscribed "Gardner, Beer & Co." and the lower reading "U. S. Inter. Rev." In each upper corner is a numeral of value and across the bottom is a straight panel inscribed "One Cent." The design is filled out with acanthus ornamentation.

This is one of the few match stamps engraved by the National Bank Note Co. and certainly does them credi is the only match stamp on whi locomotive appears. If all the M. stamps were as pretty as this would be more collectors of the pr die revenues and the latter would as high in popularity as any o Seebeck postage stamps ever did. interesting to compare the Gar Beer & Co. stamp with the Guate parrot sets of 1879-82, with the vian postage issues of the same p and the Hawaiian stamps listed Type A17. All of these were also graved and printed by the Nat Bank Note Co. and have the same of acanthus ornamentation.

The locomotive match stamp is moner than the catalog quota would indicate and is not difficu find in nice condition. Sterling it at $1.00 in 1888—just twice as as the Scott price from 1886 to The Scott catalog jumped it to $2 1896 and to $3.00 in 1898, but re it to $2.00 again in 1900, and have remain there ever since. Two or fifty-cent dollars ought to buy as copy as there is. No pair, str block has come to the writer's atte

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To the Editor:—

I hardly know whether this letter will be of valued interest to you, but it will relieve my mind, at any rate.

In the Weekly of October 23, 1920, on page 561, I found your initials beneath a comment on an article taken from the Worcester *Telegram* of October 8, and I feel as if a little refutation is only fair for the editor's point of view.

Twenty years or more ago, I was an ardent collector to the extent of a boy's pocketbook of those happy years. Then, by chance, I grew tired of my hobby, and did not take it up again until three years ago. From that time I have increased my collection from a few hundred to a few thousand, have had dealings with a number of different dealers, have been caught napping, and have drawn some personal conclusions concerning stamp collecting.

Those conclusions lead me to believe that the Worcester editor is not quite so ridiculous as you seem to feel, nor that he is talking about something of which he knows nothing.

I must admit that he errs when he says that the younger generation "never had and never will have a stamp collection", and that he stretches the truth a *little* when he speaks of a "thousand varieties of each issue", but even at that, I can well appreciate that he is not so far astray when he speaks of either.

During the past three years I have helped a great number of boys with my old duplicates, and started others on their ways toward collections; and as a consequence, I am led to feel that if the hobby is going to grow, we must educate the younger generation to save, so that later, the "youngsters", grown up, may remain collectors. My point is that we must encourage these boys, not discourage.

My acquaintances amongst these boys are rather disheartened at the tremendous array of variations, as might be found in our current 2c red, or in the minute detail of variated hair lines that make identification of the re-engraved issues so difficult. I appreciate their stand, for I have had my own troubles.

Another thing that disheartens is the high price condition that exists today. The hobby has grown so that dealers are indifferent to the mere humble chap who goes in to "buy a few", because some who can pay, command the market. I hardly blame them, but this attitude discourages the small buyer.

Variation of shade, minute detailation, and the like, have come to commercialize our hobby; and with that commercialization, we have got to grant that there are those who can hurl denunciations upon us, but we are powerless to throw back, for the facts are too evident.

How are we to stop it? I do not know, for "Supply and Demand" are with us, and as long as they are, we can do but little, except to make a mark of the unscrupulous dealer, and clean up the suide work that appears now and then. But, we shall never gain by disclaiming facts. It hardly merits us to do that.

Perhaps this letter is open to criticism; no doubt it is; but I feel that we do better to deplore and attempt to correct, than to contradict. Times have changed in our hobby, boys of meagre funds are lost to it, collectors are discouraged; and it rests with the best of us to try to help them out, and to make the worst of us swallow the bitter pill. We can do that last by putting a stop to "stamp quibbling".

Respectfully,
Henry F. Drake.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—The Shaker Heights High School, Cleveland, Ohio, recently organized the Shaker Philatelic Society, with Lawrence S. Pratt as president and Scott Mueller, secretary. The club is progressing nicely and a strong interest is being shown in philately.

—Mr. Pike informs us that we erred when we stated that the price of the *Collectors' Digest* is 25c. The correct figures are 50c. Even so, the book is well worth the price charged when one considers the vast amount of information stored within its covers.

—J. V. K. Wells, manager of the Home of the Postage Stamp, announces this week the purchase of the H. Tasker stock of stamps. Also, that a more convenient post office address for the business of the firm is Burnt Hill, N. Y., in place of Ballston Lake. Mail to either address will reach the firm, but the former is preferred, especially during the summer season.

—Yet another song reaches us from the prolific brain and pen of H. S. Dickey, Newton, Kansas. The one before us is entitled "The Old Home on the Hill" and Mr. Dickey thinks that it is some song. Price 60c and address Newton, Kansas.

—The Detroit (Mich.) *News* of April 10 contained an article "Queer Fads of Detroit Collectors", in which postage stamps came in for a goodly measure of attention. Mr. John Kay is honored by the selection of one of his gems as a subject for illustration, a fine strip of four 5c New York gracing the article. Not only has Mr. Kay this strip, but he has the letter on which it was sent. Charles F. Heyerman, president of the Detroit Philatelic Society, also comes in for special mention in connection with his fine collection.

Mr. Boers, who sends in this clipping from the *News*, never loses an opportunity to boost local philately, and he also names other Detroit collectors who are in the Philatelic Hall of Fame. He writes of the wonderful possessions of Dr. Warren L. Babcock, Gen. C. A. Coolidge, J. E. Scott, Karl Koslowski, Theo. Ladue, W. F. Fratcher, Dr. Hoskins, and a score of others who are well known to philately. Our Detroit correspondent also calls attention to the fact that Detroit has two stamp societies, 66 A. P. S. members (outdistanced by only two cities, New York and Chicago), and the "fourth city of the country is not a bad city for one to live in".

APOLOGY TO MR. SZEKULA.

We publish elsewhere in this issue an advertisement of Bela Szekula, Lucerne, Switzerland, in which he calls attention to the fact that *Stamp Collecting* has made a public retraction of a statement published in its columns which placed Mr. Szekula in an unenviable position.

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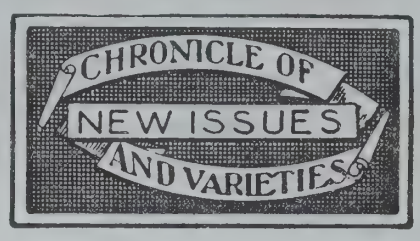

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The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—In the earlier days of the United States Post Office it was quite often the custom in small places of few inhabitants to have one man act as postmaster, station and express agent, etc. He generally ran the country store of the town, and being the only man with a place of business, looked after these outside interests, which netted a few dollars in the course of a year. It was then an easier matter to postmark a letter with the same stamp that was used for stamping date, town, etc., on the back of a railroad ticket than it was to use pen and ink or else have a special canceller for the purpose. At most only a few letters were despatched daily, and this method proved most convenient.

I have seen quite a few of the 1851-57 issues so used on the entire covers, but only recently ran across a similar cover used as late as 1869 and bearing a 3c stamp of that date. The cover is postmarked in black in oval and reads "North Mountain. B. & O. R. R. Jun 16 1869". A similar postmark is to be found on the back of the envelope over the closing of the flaps. The envelope is addressed to New Orleans.

Such a cover recalls a business trip that I made to New Orleans during 1913, the year of the find of the since famous Buchanan, Coy and Company correspondence. The collector who had located these covers which filled two or three barrels had picked out the pieces of high catalogue value and had disposed of most of these before I had reached New Orleans. Having exchanged stamps with him previously, I called upon him and found thousands of covers, especially those of the 1851 issue, bearing Mississippi River Steamboat cancellations. I could have had the entire lot then remaining for about fifty dollars, but in those days little attention was paid to postmarks and the steamboat cover was of little or no interest. I remember I had my pick at a couple cents each and possibly selected two hundred, some of which form an important part of my collection today. At that time I simply threw them aside, and it was possibly five years later before I found them after misplacing them. Needless to say, some few covers were worth the cost of the entire lot. The finder later took his covers to New York and I believe every dealer along Nassau street had his opportunity to buy them. I am of the opinion that many other lots of old correspondence are to be found in that quaint old city, rich in steamboat cancellations.

Jumping from the old to the new, we have for chronicle this week quite a few new provisional 2c on 3c envelopes. Mr. Cassius L. Clay sends some very interesting colored envelopes with corner imprints from New Orleans, including the first provisional blue window envelope that has been seen. Messrs. J. M. Spence and H. H. Schnich send two odd sizes from Baltimore, while Mr. A. F. Gamber sends some of the first seen from Fargo. These, however, are overprinted with the die first used in Los Angeles, and consequently when we locate a new variety from Fargo, it will be listed under Los Angeles. I mentioned last week that some had been sent from Nashville, and I would take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Edw. J. Smyth for sending them.

I understand that about sixty dies for overprinting these envelopes were ordered and that about forty have been used to date. The greater part of the work has been done, the stock in the large cities has been surcharged and they are now calling in those from the smaller offices. There is no stock in the hands of the manufacturers or in the department proper, as was originally rumored. All 3c envelopes still unsurcharged are in the hands of the several post offices and are being put out as fast as possible.

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Baltimore Overprint.
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Die H on amber, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B.
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Die A on amber, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die E on amber, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die E on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B., Window.
Die F on blue, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Oklahoma City Overprint.
Die E on amber, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die E on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

We wish to thank the following for notes of interest:—Messrs. G. E. Hoeft, John C. Morgan, H. A. Opalla, Henry Weston, John Mott, H. F. Pupke, A. S. Yount and John L. Howard.

BECHUANALAND.—We have received a small supply of 5sh stamps of the new Bradbury, Wilkinson printing with the secret dot at the top.—*Whitfield King & Co.'s Monthly List.*

BELGIUM.—Mr. Henry Hooreman sends us a copy of the latest 15fr stamp of the Parcel Post set. The color is rose red.

CANADA.—Mr. W. Randall has submitted to us a copy of the new 3c envelope stamp of this country. The color is brown and shows the profile of the King facing the left. At the top is "Canada Postage" and just below the profile, "3 Cents".

CENTRAL LITHUANIA.—A set of three stamps of crude design and execution was recently issued by General Zeligowski during the Polish occupation of Vilna. These are of the denominations of 25 fennig, 1 and 2 marks, and are imperforate. They were shortly afterwards superseded by a set of different designs and larger size, 25 fennig, 1, 2, 4, 6 and 10 marks, and are perforated. There is also an imperforate Postage Due set, 50 fennig, 1, 2, 3 and 5 marks. —*Whitfield King & Co.'s Monthly List.*

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CHINA.—Towards the end of 19 set of stamps of 1, 3, 6 and 10 c denominations will be issued to c memorate the 25th anniversary of Chinese Postal Service. The des have not yet been decided upon.—*W field King & Co.'s Monthly List.*

CONGO.—Mr. Henry Hooreman vises us that he has received infor tion from a reliable source that Germans have made restitution of l quantities of the Belgian Congo sta that were seized in 1914, and it is mored that the administration will lay the issuing of a new set and charge the remainders.

GERMANY.—The current 10, 30 and stamps are now sold in booklet f both separately and in combinat For this purpose the sheets have t so printed as to show, before fol for binding, a number of *tête b* pairs, as well as two different den inations appearing on the same sh —*Whitfield King & Co.'s Monthly*

HUNGARY.—Two new high values arrived from Budapest—viz., 50 kr brown and blue, and 100k, bistre brown, the subject being the Crow Madonna, with sceptre and cope, Child in her arms holding the orb. is enclosed within a circular fr within which, at left, is the "Patrona" and at right, "Hungar The spandrels have conventional flo ornaments, and at the top of the st are the words "Magyar Kir. Po with value "1/50 Korona," or Korona," at foot.

The stamp is on paper waterma with wavy lines, and is perf. 12.—*St Collecting.*

INDIA.—As from April 1st the in letter rate in India is increased by per cent., consequently the curre pies and half-anna stamps are obso the minimum local postage being at one anna, so that there will b further necessity for printing these nominations when the present stocks exhausted. We understand, how that printed post cards, with a anna (unadhesive) stamp will re on issue.

At the foot of page 785 we draw tention to the heavy increased Cust impost levied by the Indian Governm —*Stamp Collecting.*

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

FRIENDS.

By EDWIN B. HILL, Ysleta, Tex.

(It was once customary to dedicate each bit of writing,—poetry or prose,—to a friend. This custom, regrettably, has passed. Perhaps I shall be pardoned for resurrecting it. At least, I shall inscribe this bit of reminiscence to the unnamed friend who, when he reads this, will know; and no one besides.)

It is a year since I took the long and sorrowful journey into the East, arriving at my destination so ill that only the absolute necessity of strength to keep going held me in leash. It is one thing to be ill and to know that there is no giving up, and another to appreciate the sweetness of relaxation and the succumbing to the serenity of what may prove to be rest eternal. The last was denied me, crave it as I did.

The train roared into the station at the end of three weary days, and I alighted. The city was no longer home to me,—for there had been changes in the twelve years of total absence,—the nineteen years since I had daily walked the streets. The old faces had grown older, and some I should see no more. I wired a friend in another city to meet me at a certain old haunt on a certain day. And he was there. My eyes were misty when we clasped hands, and he looked away. Twelve years had meant much to both of us in the autumn of our lives.

We sat together at the ancient table in the more ancient hostelry, and Antonio waited upon us,—the same Antonio who had never grown old in looks since I had known him more than thirty years before. Antonio had his story, too,—but that is for another tale.

And then for three hours we talked. We discussed the dead days, and agreed that this, a sure sign of age, should be likewise of yester-year when again we mingled with the world of today.

"Why can't we go up to the Lake for two or three days?" Jack finally asked.

"The Lake" had been home to me for seven collecting years,—both stamps and health. I rejoiced. Jack had a cottage there, and if there was one thing I longed for it was the feel of blankets over me and the sound of rain on the roof. Both these were mine,—those glorious three days.

The first night we sat into the long hours, talking of the men and women we had known,—transient travelers in the world of light,—who had spent a summer or two here, with their friends. And then I mentioned another name,—a childless couple who were the souls of devotion. Out of their eyes shone the sorrows of parenthood denied, yet to their friends they were the embodiment of friendship, and to their friends' friends likewise; but to the children! Their kindness and many courtesies were remembered always into manhood and womanhood.

We sat talking into the night the last evening we were to be together, Jack and I, when this old friend and his wife were again mentioned.

"Did I ever tell you how they came to collect stamps?" Jack asked. He hadn't, as that was a phase which had developed after I had departed into the West, on the ancient trail for health. Jack re-filled his pipe, drew a match thoughtfully across the sole of his shoe, puffed a few times, and then settled himself more comfortably in his chair.

"You know, Bill was one of the quaintest characters that ever lived. He was all wrapped up in his law studies, when a young man, and when he forsook the law for business, he carried into it the same zest. And his wife! Well, she was a keen second, in a way. But when Bill delved deeper into business, and its worries began to tell upon him, he sought refuge in reading the things that appealed to boyhood days. Still he grew more nervous and worried, and one day I jokingly said:

"'Bill, why don't you collect stamps? That is the sort of thing you ought to do, to keep your mind off the things that worry.'

"Bill smiled that whimsically sweet smile of his, and went his way. I did not see him for a month. One night I went to the house. Bill was no longer his old worried self. He had a new interest. He collected! And his wife? Well, I saw an ancient brass candlestick in the window of a second-hand store one day, shortly after my conversation with Bill, and I sent it to her. And now she too collected! She had gathered together just twenty-three of the most beautiful brass candlesticks you ever saw,—pairs. But mine was still unmatched. Honestly, that was why I sent it to her."

Jack smiled slightly, and refilled his pipe.

"Well, things went on,—a habit they always have, as Artemus Ward says,—and the collection grew. Then came a fire, and Will's house was a pile of ashes,—his collection likewise. His wife grieved for him, and he for her. Then I dug up the odd candlestick I had been holding out, and with it a trifling collection of stamps I had acquired from a boy, and sent them over. Will and his wife were living in a house the replica of their own, though in another street,—a house which a neighbor was glad to turn over to them when he and his family left for another city. But Will missed his collection of stamps, and his wife her candlesticks.

"This was my opportunity. I started a chain of letters, and in three months time I had forty-seven candlesticks, a collection of stamps that would have graced the pages of any connoisseur, and the most charming lot of letters you ever read.

"Of course, all these things came from Will's friends and from mine. Everyone was glad to help. And then, to crown all, the salvage-men found three candlesticks in the ruins, practically uninjured. One of them was the identical one I had given Alice, and the others were a pair. The night I took the stuff up to their house, they were sitting side by side. Alice had been crying. I hid the stuff out in the hall, and fled early.

"But I hadn't much more than reached home when the telephone rang. I was invited to go back instanter. I did. Alice threw her arms around my neck and kissed me, and good old Will wrung my hand until it hurt.

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Jack smiled.

"It's strange how one picks up Westernisms. Here I am gathering up your methods of speech, acquired in your twelve years of exile, and using them as to the manner born. If you stay on another week, I'll acquire all your vocabulary, and add another of my own to it. And then we'll send for Will and Alice!"

We heard the departing train as it left the station, only a short distance away. As we sat silent, listening to the faint far-off crossing-signals from the engine, there was a knock at the door. We had no opportunity to rise before in rushed—of all friendly friends! Will and Alice!

I had forgotten,—but her sweet smile and Will's warm greeting brought all back. The tears welled into the woman's eyes as she looked me over,—for I had had largess of her hospitality many times, and we were best of friends.

"You are older and yet you are younger," she finally said. "I think—I know—the world in your wonderful West has dealt kindly with you. Next year I want to go there, and live the free life. Yes, I'll leave the candlesticks with you," she declared, laughingly, to Jack.

"No," said that individual, whimsically, "you won't; Im going too. You can't keep me away from mine ancient another year."

And that is why, this Winter—no longer a Winter of discontent—the populace of the West increased by three.

As I sit here at the ancient and friendly Remington, the voices of the three friends come to me. I am certain there is another candlestick in the trio, and assuredly a stamp or two,—for my collection as well as for that of my friends. Confidentially, I fear me they have surreptitiously been across the border inveigling the gentle Mexican into parting with that which was acquired through an art not generally countenanced outside the realms of high finance. At least, I hope so!

STAMPS OF THE PLEBISCITES.

By DOUGLAS B. ARMSTRONG.

ALLENSTEIN.

The town and district of Allenstein, in East Prussia, lies 81 miles to the south of Konigsberg, near the new Polish border. It is an industrial town, with sawmills, breweries, etc., supporting a population of about 25,000. A plebiscite was ordered to be taken here by Articles 94 and 95 of the Treaty of Versailles. The issue of special postage stamps, under authority of the Inter-Allied Commission in control of this area, was announced by the subjoined official notification, which appeared in the *Neidenburger Kreisblatt*, dated April 20th, 1920:—

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Order No. 11.

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In accordance with Article 95 of the Treaty of Versailles and the authority of the Inter-Allied commission in Upper Silesia, Allenstein, and Marienwerder are prescribed under E on and from January 9th, 1920.

1.

As from April 12th, all post offices in the Allenstein Plebiscite area will sell exclusively the undermentioned postage stamps. For the time being German postage stamps will be issued with the overprint "Plebiscite Olsztyn." Any of the old postage stamps remaining in the hands of the public can be utilized during the next 14 days, viz., until the 25th of April, after which date only Plebiscite stamps will be recognised.

2.

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Allenstein, 8 April, 1920.

THE INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION FOR ALLENSTEIN PLEBISCITE.
Promulgated:
Neidenburg, the 15th April, 1920.
THE LANDRAT."

Distinctive postage stamps for use during the plebiscite had been requisitioned by the Inter-Allied Commission from the State Printing Works at Berlin in the previous month (March). These were the stamps with the oval imprint, subsequently issued. Meanwhile, owing to pressure of work and difficulties in the production of the necessary dies in the time allowed, the Berlin factory obtained the consent of the Commission to deliver a first supply of stamps with a simple type-set overprint in three lines, reading "Plebiscite - Olsztyn - Allenstein," the second name representing the Polish designation of the district. This was accordingly done and stamps thus overprinted were brought into use on April 12th, as provided in the above quoted degree. By April 18th the stock of 1 mark stamps was exhausted.

SUMMARY.

1920. April 12th. Provisional issue. Thirteen values of contemporary German postage stamps overprinted PLEBISCITE - OLSZTYN - ALLENSTEIN in three lines of Roman capitals in black at the State Printing Works, Berlin. Wmk. Lozenges. Perf. 14.

5pfg, green.
10pfg, carmine.
15pfg, violet.
(a) red-brown.
20pfg, blue.
30pfg, orange and black.
40pfg, carmine and black.
50pfg, violet and black.
75pfg, green and black.
1 mark, carmine.
1.25mk, green.
1.50mk, deep brown.
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On the appearance of the definite plebiscite stamps with the oval overprinted on May 2nd, 1920, the provisional issue was temporarily withdrawn from circulation, but was reissued between the 5th and 15th of June to meet a shortage of certain values of the permanent series, notably the 15pfg, of which some 40,000 copies in the new red-brown shade are said to have been sold before these stamps were finally withdrawn on June 20th, 1920.

Except for this shade variety, the supplementary printing of these stamps can only be distinguished by means of the serial control numbers printed on the margins of the sheets.

The second series of Allenstein plebiscite stamps consisted of the same thirteen values of the current German issue bearing the imprint of a large oval cachet inscribed "Commission D'Administration et de Plebiszite Olsztyn-Allenstein" round the circumference, and enclosing in the centre a five-line inscription reading "Traite de Versailles, Art. 94 *et* 95."

SUMMARY.

1920. May 2nd. Definite issue. Thirteen values of contemporary German postage stamps overprinted with oval inscribed as above at State Printing Works, Berlin. Wmk. Lozenges. Perf. 14.

5pfg, green.
10pfg, carmine.
15pfg, violet.
(a) red-brown.
20pfg, blue.
30pfg, orange and black.
40pfg, red and black.
50pfg, lilac and black.
75pfg, green and black.
1mk, carmine.
1.25mk, green.
1.50mk, deep brown.
2.50mk, deep violet.
3mk, violet-black.
(a) Inverted opt.

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The plebiscite having been decided in favour of Germany, the Inter-Allied Commission relinquished control of the area on August 15th, 1920, when ordinary German postage stamps, devoid of distinguishing overprint, were again brought into use in Allenstein. Stamps issued under authority of the Inter-Allied Commission remained valid for postage, however, until the 13th of the following month (September).—*West End Philatelist.*

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By MAX BECK.

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This fair lasted from February 28th to March 8th, and was the occasion of much merry-making. All of which would be of little interest to the philatelist if it were not for the fact that during the week of the fair two special cancellations were used, which had for their purpose the advertising of this fair.

The first was a machine cancellation and postmark combined. It consisted of a design which crudely represents a merchant's ship of the old type, technically known as a "caravel", followed by a circular postmark, in the upper part of which was the word "Praha", in the center the date, and at the bottom "C. S. P." (Cesko Slovenska Posta), followed by what remotely resembles a locomotive such as Willie used to draw at the age of four, inscribed "Foire Prague". (Why the French?) This is followed by a postmark identical with the one already mentioned.

The background consists of horizontal straight lines, and the entire cancellation is about one and a quarter inches high, and is apparently designed to run the length of the entire envelope.

The second is really both cancellation and postmark combined, being a circular handstamp bearing the legend "Praha" (Prague) at the top, immediately below in very small letters "C. P. S.", in the center the date, and at the bottom the word "Veletrh." It is the regular postmark size, being a shade over one and an eighth inches in diameter.

Czecho Slovakia has hitherto not contributed overmuch to the philatelic world's stock of uniquities, but, collectors, prepare! The designs of the current set are gradually being interchanged, and the colors are being experimented upon also, with the result of several changes having already been made. Furthermore, there is also a rumor (not official) that an entire new set of postage dues is in order.

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No.		Cat. Val.	Net Pr.
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By P. F. ROBERTSON.

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This multigraph copy was made up and eventually four thousand (4,000) one cent stamps 11 x 10 perf. were precancelled in this manner. However, in their desire to help out the government, and their lack of knowledge of such affairs, they failed to put the abbreviation for the state below the city name, consequently all stamps that they precancelled on their multigraph machine have only the town name thereon.

These stamps were used for sending out of circulars; also in connection with parcel post shipments, and upon receipt at the Post Office of the first batch of circulars, the matter was immediately taken up with the firm by the Superintendent of Mails and they were instructed that in future no more such precancellations should be done. However, inasmuch as they had precancelled the amount of stamps stated above, the department allowed them to be used for postal usage except, however, that on all circular mail they were run thru the Postal Department cancelling machines, thereby not validating their value as a precancelled stamp in this particular phase. A number of these stamps, however, were used on parcel post packages and have gotten out thru the Postal Department without any outward cancellation mark.

The writer also has one circular which came thru without having been cancelled on the cancelling machine, as well as a stamp from another circular which had been run thru the machine. This irregularity in private cancellation will no doubt prove to be quite a rarity for a while in one sense. The st do not have a value as a precanc stamp; at the same time the valu one of the curios in stamp colle will no doubt be very great.

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CAYMAN ISLANDS—LINE-ENGRAVED.

By HARRY E. HUBER.

The new line engraved stamps of Cayman Islands have arrived, and in design, workmanship and coloring they surpass anything turned out in recent years by De La Rue & Co., Ltd., who are primarily producers of stamps by typography.

Although discovered by Columbus on May 10, 1503, returning from the Central American coast on his fourth and last voyage; settled from Jamaica in the early years of the 18th century, and having a white population higher in percentage than any of the Caribbean islands, it was 1889 before a Post Office was opened at George Town, Grand Cayman, followed in 1898 by one at Stakes Bay, Cayman Brac. By these two offices contemporary Jamaican stamps, without overprint, were used. Not until September, 1900, did the Cayman Islands issue their own postage stamps, ½d and 1d. All series up to the one just commencing have been produced from De La Rue keyplates (at first "Postage", and then later "Postage & Revenue"), which involved merely the purchase by the Dependency of the necessary duty plates for the required denominations. At first but two were required, ½d and 1d, followed by 2½d, 6d and 1s in 1901; 4d and 5s were added in 1907; the 3d and 10s in the following year; in 1912, 2s and 3s, and lastly, ¼d in 1913.

And so it is that after a postal history of over 30 years, the Cayman Islands have provided themselves with stamps of distinctive design, if we except the lithographed farthing of 1908, which showed no great originality, being practically a copy of the North German Federation kreuzer design of 1868.

The design worked to in the new series (the current New Zealand George, patterned after the first penny stamp of Great Britain), was selected by the Commissioner of the Dependency, Hon. H. H. Hutchings, formerly Asst. Commissioner of Turks and Caicos Islands, and who had acted as Commissioner of the Cayman Islands on a previous occasion, following the death of G. S. S. Hirst, Commissioner, in 1912. Requisition for supplies of 1½d, 3d, 1s and 5s stamps was sent to London in August of last year, and after many delays, the stamps were received in the closing days of March, and issued at George Town, Grand Cayman, on Monday, April 4th, 1921.

1½d brown orange, new script wmk., comb perf.

3d purple brown on yellow, old wmk., comb perf.

1s black on green, old wmk., comb perf.

5s dark green on yellow, old wmk., comb perf.

In an upright rectangle, curved at the top, and surmounted by a crown, is a large head of King George V, facing the left, on a ground of color faintly diamonded, an improvement over the usual plain or horizontally lined ground. In the corners at the top are shield shaped value tablets with large and well formed numerals in color; in the lower corners are small squares containing three concentric circles. Small panels at the sides contain conventional scroll work, and along the outer edge is a diamond beading. Below the head is "Postage & Revenue", and "Cayman Islands" in two lines.

The design is simple, yet strength is not lacking. There is not the overcrowding so prevalent these days, when stamp designs are overloaded with detail at the sacrifice of the central design.

The 1½d is the only one of the four values on the new script type watermarked paper, for at the present time only the white and blue papers have been made up with the new type watermark. Supplies of green and yellow papers were replenished by the Crown Agents at the beginning of 1920, and in ordinary course will not exhaust for another year. The recent action of the U. P. U. convention at Madrid, allowing increased rates to be made effective on or before January 1, 1922, will change the present color scheme of the Crown Agents for postage stamps. If the maximum rates are adopted, the 1d will be printed in green, 2d in red, and 5d (a value foreign to most of the Carribeans) in blue—which of course, will affect the colors of the ½d, 1d, and 2½d values. As yet Great Britain has not announced her new rates, and action

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A new value in the regular series of the Cayman Islands, is the 1½d, which is provided for the new Empire letter rate, soon to become effective. At a recent meeting of the Justices & Vestry (March, 1921), a bill entitled "A Law to amend the Post Office Law, 1900" was introduced and read a first time; it went to committee for consideraton; after the house resumed, the bill was read for a third time, and passed. It now goes to the Governor of Jamaica, Sir Leslie Probyn, for approval.

The 5s of the 1912 series has exhausted. The 3d had been out of stock for some months, and delays attending receipt of this value in the new design, a small lot in the old design was requisitioned. These, to the extent of 7440 copies, were received at George Town, early in January, and issued on January 7, 1921. These too have since exhausted.

To better mail communication with the outer world, which had been steadily growing worse until mails from Jamaica were four and six weeks apart, the Commissioner, after considerable correspondence with the Director of Posts, Havana, Cuba, has arranged for a mail to be made up for Grand Cayman, at Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines—with which port there is considerable trade by Caymanian schooners. Outward mails for years have been sent via Nva. Gerona, Cienfuegos, Batabano, Tunas de Zaza, and other south of Cuba ports, but until last February no mails had ever been made up at Nva. Gerona for Grand Cayman; all mail from the outside had been routed via Kingston, Jamaica.

In an endeavor to provide fortnightly service, the following resolution was introduced at the recent meeting of the Legislative Assembly, and unanimously passed:

"This Assembly is of the opinion that the island should reap as much benefit as possible from the arrangement recently concluded with the Cuban Government for the regular interchange of mail between Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, and Grand Cayman, and approves of the expenditure of a sum not exceeding £120 as an annual subsidy toward the establishment of a regular fortnightly service between Grand Cayman and Nva. Gerona."

AKRON MATCH COMPANY.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

This curious adhesive properly belongs among the oddest of the match stamps. **There is almost nothing about** it which even remotely suggests any other match stamp, or any other postage stamp ever issued anywhere. It is quite in a class by itself.

The design forms an upright rectangle of the standard 1c size, the main part of which is enclosed by a colored line rounded at the four corners of the stamp. Outside this line the corners are filled in with floral ornamentation to complete the rectangular shape. The inscriptions "One—Cent" above and "Akron—Ohio" below are placed on curved panels just within the curved line, one word in each corner. At the top of the stamp between One and Cent is a small ornamental panel labeled "I X L" and at the bottom between Akron and Ohio another panel bears a large numeral I. The central part of the stamp is composed of a horizontally lined background upon which is a full moon with "U. S. Inter. Rev." curved above it and "Akron Match Company" curved below it. In the upper part of the stamp are four tiny stars; on either side of the moon another star is placed; and near the bottom are six more stars; all twelve five-pointed.

For perhaps fifty years collectors have puzzled over the significance of this design, if indeed it has any significance, or any connection with the match business, or with the Akron Match Company, but even to-day, half a century after the stamp was issued, the puzzle remains just as great a mystery as ever.

The Boston Book gives the following data:

Die Approved, December 1, 1869.
First issued, January, 1870.
Last issued, July 22, 1870.
174,000 issued on old paper.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

"This stamp was first ordered Jan. 15, 1868, but owing to the works having been destroyed by fire on Aug. 15, 1868, the order was countermanded. It was finally engraved upon receipt of an order dated Sept. 22, 1869."

Repeated attempts to find a trace of this concern in Akron, or to learn who were its owners, have been unsuccessful, and the entire knowledge available regarding the business is practically nothing. The stamp was engraved by Joseph R. Carpenter in Philadelphia, and as the entire issue amounted to only some 830 sheets, probably there was only one printing. It is known to exist only on the thin old paper, and the color is always the dull shade commonly found on Philadelphia printings of the blue M & M stamps. A majority of the copies in existence bear printed cancellations, either "Feb—'70" or "F E B—'70", reading vertically, and uncancelled copies are decidedly scarce.

The stamp is not at all plentiful and although the centering is usually indifferent, or worse, respectably good copies generally bring $4.00 to $6.00. Absolutely perfect copies are very rare indeed, and most collectors are wisely contented with specimens that approach perfection. Sterling valued the Akron at $5.00 in 1888. The Scott quotations on it ranged from $3.00 to $4.00 between 1886 and 1900; in 1903 the Scott catalog raised the price to $6.00, and in 1910 a further raise to $7.00 became effective. Very few U. S. postage stamps issued at least fifty years ago that are as scarce in any condition as is the Akron Match stamp are now cataloged less than ten times $7.00, and the same probably holds true of most foreign postage stamps issued by countries whose stamps enjoy any noticeable popularity, but until the very limited number of collectors who are seeking private die revenues becomes much larger, $5.00 or $6.00 or $7.00 can buy a very good copy of the Akron stamp, when such a copy happens to be available. This, of course, will not be frequently, because the stamp is rarely present in dealers' stocks. No block, strip or pair has been noted, and it is exceedingly doubtful if the stamp was ever used in multiple.

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XVI.—War Activities and the Caribou Series.—1919.

Following the outbreak of the war in August, 1914, the island Government promised a force of 1,000 naval reservists by the end of October and a battalion of men for the army overseas. The former was a comparatively simple matter, for in 1892 the British Government had sent out the old cruiser Calypso, for use as a training ship, and consequently hundreds of young fishermen went through the training course every year and afterwards undertook further training on other ships of the navy. Between August, 1914, and the spring of 1917, 3,663 enrolled for active service in the navy. They worked not as a separate unit, but were scattered throughout the ships of the British navy.

Recruits for the army was a more difficult matter, for the British garrison had been withdrawn from St. John's so far back as 1868. There was no military organisation upon which to build—no local militia, or volunteers. But within eight weeks the first contingent of 500 sailed for England. Additions were made from time to time, so that by 1917 no fewer than 4,133 had enlisted in the Newfoundland regiment, and in addition, thousands went to Canada, attracted by conditions of service there. It was officially stated in early 1917 that 9,500 had volunteered their services, and including those through Canada, the total was 12,000.

The Newfoundland regiment arrived in England early in October, 1914, and after months of training, was reviewed by Lord Kitchener ,and departed for Egypt. There it was attached to the London Infantry Brigade, and shortly after sailed for Suvla Bay, which was reached on Sept. 19, 1915. From that time until final evacuation (Jan. 12, 1916), it was under constant fire. The 933 officers and men who arrived on the peninsula were added to later by drafts from England, yet at the time of evacuation only 170 answered roll call.

Leaving the Gallipoli, the Newfoundlanders went to Egypt, and then sailed for France, landing at Marseilles March 22nd, 1916. Jn June they took up position on the Somme front, and in the engagements of the following months suffered heavily. At Beaumont-Hamel on July 1, 1916, they suffered more heavily in proportion to numbers than any other branch of the British army. In October of that year came Guedecourt, followed by Monchy-le-Preux, Steenbeck, Langemarck, Cambrai, Combles, etc., in the following year.

Patriotism was not lacking in the Department of Posts & Telegraphs, and by 1917 the service had been thoroughly combed of those physically able to go into active service. From the report of the Postmaster General for the year ending June 30, 1917, is taken the following:—

"There is a large proportion of those in the service (Posts and Telegraphs) whose infirmities have rendered them unfit for the more strenuous occupations of life. If there are any fit for the Navy or the Army who have not offered, their resignations would not be unwelcome. Cuthberts are not assets in any institution, and if they are content to accept their safety at the expense of the lives and labors of better and braver men, they should find some burrow other than a Government office."

With stocks of low value postage stamps running low, consideration was given to a new series of stamps early in 1918, and as an aid to recruiting a design of a patriotic nature was particularly desirable. Two sketches were submitted by a local artist, J. H. Noonan, who was also First Clerk and Cashier of the Customs Department, St. John's. Of these one embodied the head of the Canadian moose, and while far superior to the one selected, there was really no choice, as the Caribou is the emblem of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, and was being worn by them in service. These sketches were forwarded to Whitehead, Morris & Co., Ltd., and by May proofs of the two designs, in green and purple, were in the hands of the Postmaster General.

In the supply bill, passed by the Legislative Assembly in the closing days of May, 1918, there was included the sum of $50,000 for a new series of stamps.

In June the Colonial Secretary wrote: "At the present time we are considering the bringing out of new stamps for postal purposes, with designs in connection with the war. . . We obtain our stamps from London, and it is very difficult to get orders through at the present time. I am afraid therefore it will be some time before the new issue is ready for the public."

This gave rise to the report that in addition to the head of the Caribou, different engagements in which the Newfoundland regiment took part were to be shown on the stamps. A letter from the Postmaster General in August, 1918, gave a little further information—"The Caribou is the emblem of this little Dominion and its head will appear on every stamp. It is to bring into prominence the work done by our boys on sea and land. Originally it was intended as an assistance in recruiting, but conscription now being in force (effective May 24, 1918), the stamps will serve as a fitting emblem of the local war effort."

Order for plates and supplies of the stamps was placed with Whitehead, Morris & Co., Ltd., London, who had the postage stamp contract since 1910. The announced intention was to make issue not before the first of the new year unless exhaustion of existing stocks made necessary their earlier use.

When the stamps were ready for dispatching, shipping difficulties caused further delay. They were expected by the str. Corsicana, leaving Liverpool December 12th, but it was not until December 31st, 1918, that they arrived by the Furness & Withy str. Graciana.

Notwithstanding the following day being New Year's, the stamps were unpacked and checked, so that the filling of orders from the outports might start early the following day. The stamps were put on sale at the G. P. O., St. John's, at 3.30 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, Jan. 2nd, 1919.

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modifications in lettering. The central feature is the head of a Caribou, facing the left. Across the top in two lines are "Newfoundland" and "Postage", in colorless caps. Below the head is a ribbon entwining two sprays of oak, lettered "Royal—Naval—Reserve" for the 2c, 5c, 8c and 12c, while for the other values the inscription is "Trail—of the—Caribou". Below the ribbon is the name of an engagement, in which the Newfoundlanders distinguished themselves, or the word "Ubique" (Latin for "Everywhere") for the 2c, 5c, 8c and 12c. In the lower corners fancy ornaments with circular openings contain the numerals of value, in color, with "Cent" or "Cents" in colored caps on a plain tablet between.

The colors used and engagements named, as well as the quantities requisitioned, are as follows:—

Activities of the Land Forces. (Royal Newfoundland Regiment.)

1c green, Suvla Bay,	5 million
3c brown, Gueudecourt,	6 million
4c mauve, Beaumont Hamel,	250,000
6c slate, Monchy,	50,000
10c green black, Steenbeck,	250,000
15c deep blue, Langemarck,	50,000
24c bistre, Cambrai,	50,000
36c olive green, Combles,	50,000

Activities of the Naval Forces. (Royal Naval Reserve.)

2c scarlet, Ubique,	4 million
5c ultramarine, Ubique,	1 million
8c red violet, Ubique,	50,000
12c orange, Ubique,	50,000

The "received" figures differed slightly from those requisitioned due to greater spoilage in the printing of some values. For the 4c, 5c and 10c more were sent out, while for the others less than requisitioned quantity was received.

The Caribou at best is not a handsome animal, and in the manner treated, the results are not of the best. A much better appearance would have been secured had the stamps been printed in two colors, the Caribou's head being in brown or black, which would have brought it out from the frame design. As a matter of fact, "it is not a Caribou's head that is shown, nor that of a moose, but a composite".

An interesting comment on the design of these stamps appeared in one of the local papers (*The Harbour Grace Standard*) which will bear reprinting.—

"Did anyone ever see a Caribou with palms on the top of the antlers? The same mistake was made with the crest of the Newfoundland regiment, and the only solution is that the man who designed or picked out the crest for the regiment, and he who sketched the originals of the stamps, were not to the manner born. Then too, the use of the word 'trail'. Whoever heard the word used in Newfoundland? Speaking of the Caribou, the word used will be 'lead'. Altogether it seems we have copied Canada in choosing the crest, and the central object of the stamp. The Caribou issue in design is faulty, the colors anything but pleasing to the eye, and the whole selection not to be compared with previous issues. The Cabot issue is far ahead of the Caribou issue."

The stamps had been well advertised, and great disappointment was expressed when they appeared. They were not nearly so effective as had been anticipated. The design is very indistinct and cloudy, and in the majority of values, the colors are not at all suited to the design, and the whole effect is ill pleasing. The numerals and the lettering have the advantage of the other features of the design in clearness, and the 4c, 8c and 15c are more fortunate than their companions in coloring.

As to the manner of printing, the blurred appearance of the stamps lead many to believe that they had been produced by lithography, in the same manner as the first series of Guy stamps in 1910. But the printers advise—"The engraving is ordinary line work, and printed direct from engraved plates in the same manner as the whole of the Coronation series." The plates cost about $225.00 each, and the poor appearance of the stamps must be laid to lack of skilled labor, poor ink, and conditions brought about by the war.

The stamps are slightly larger in size than those previously used, which render them inconvenient for use on receipts where space is limited.

All values of the series are issued in Post Office sheets of 100 stamps (10 x 10). However, for the 1c, 2c and 3c, the plates consist of two panes of 100 subjects each, arranged side by side—the right pane being numbered 2, and the left 1. Sheets from the press are of 200 stamps; these are cut apart, and then perforated.

Around each pane of 100 stamps is a double marginal line (4 mm. apart) spaced 10 mm. from the stamp design. In the right margin of the right pane, outside of the marginal line, and opposite the tenth stamp of the fifth horizontal row, appears the plate number 2. This for the 2c value is much smaller, and in different type, than that for the 1c and 3c. For the left pane, numbered 1, of the 1c, 2c, and 3c, the plate number is in the left margin of the pane, outside the marginal line, and opposite the first stamp of the fifth horizontal row.

For convenience in quartering sheets, there are cross marks at the proper places in all four margins; these serve also as a guide in perforating.

All values of the series, save the 5c, are perforated by a comb machine, gauging 14, which perforates the top, bottom and right side of a vertical row of ten stamps at one operation. The perforation does not pass through the upper, lower or right margins of the sheet. For the 5c a single line perforating machine gauging 14, is used.

Not all sheets of the 1c, 2c and 3c show the plate numbers; many have the margins trimmed down to the marginal lines, and on others, ink has not been applied to this portion of the plate.

The 12c, 24c and 36c values are required for parcel post service, these being the 1, 2 and 3 lb. rates to the Dominion of Canada and the States. For the United Kingdom, the rate is 24c for the first three pounds, 48c between 3 and 7 lbs., and 72c for the limit, 11 lbs. Locally, the rate is 8c for the first pound, with 3 cents for each additional pound, up to 11 lbs., which is the limit, at 35 cents.

Shortly after the Caribou stamps appeared, the Governor of the island (Sir Chas. Alexander Harris) called the attention of the then Premier to the fact that none of the stamps bore the likeness of their Majesties, and expressed the opinion that this had probably been an oversight on the part of the authorities. He suggested that the stamps be withdrawn, and the mistake (as he considered it) rectified. But the authorities did not consider that the omission of their Majesties' features from the stamps constituted any slight to their Majesties, and there was no requirement that the postage stamps of the island should bear their likenesses.

The 6c was the first value to become obsolete, followed by the 8c. It was known previous to issue that 50,000 of each of these, as well as some of the higher values, had been requisitioned. In some instances the quantities actually received were less. Of the 50,000 requisitioned but 48,400 were received of the 6c.

For eleven months the 6c could be gotten from the retail windows at the G. P. O.,—i. e., until Nov. 24, 1919. A small reserve stock of 600 was in the Wholesale Dept. for the purpose of completing sets on order from al These were exhausted Decembe 1919, and the 6c Cabot reissued.

The 8c Caribou lasted slightly lo stock was down to 6,000 in Jan 1920. By March these had disapp and the 8c Cabot was brought into

At the end of April, 1920, the 3c down to 700,000, and the 2c ha hausted. Requisitions had been se London for 2 million of each o three lower values, but conditions such that the first partial shipment not received by the G. P. O. until 10th, when 200,000 2c came via York. This new printing went on May 12th, and was slightly differe color to the first printing—vermilio stead of scarlet. On June 2nd a ther consignment of 2c (696,500) 1c (952,000) was received, the 1c in a deeper green than formerly, with white gum. Another small l the 2c (70,000) was received Aug.

Shipments of the 3c were rec on May 21st (85,000), July 10th 000), and Aug. 9th (300,000), in s of brown somewhat darker than original printing.

On August 2nd the 2c was dow 46,200; August 11th but 5,000 available, and these had exhauste August 18th. The 70,000 2c rec on August 25th were placed in the following day, but were mer stop gap. Of the 3c there were 13,400 on August 2nd, and these hausted by the 9th. The lot of 3 received that day from London we sale on the 11th. By the 6th Se ber, the supply of 2c had become hausted, the 3c was practically so the 1c was down to 800,000. Surc ing was made necessary.

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CHAPTER XII.

The Change of Perforation.

Until the early part of 1891, none of the stamps issued by the Danish Government had been demonetised, even the first issued stamps in the old rigsbank-skilling currency being available for postage should anyone desire to use them. On January 29th of that year, however, an official notice was issued restricting the stamps good for postal purposes to the issue then current, viz.:

"OFFICIAL COMMUNICATION.
No. 3. January 29, 1891.

There has been published, dated the 15th of this month, by the Ministry of the Interior:—

The following regulation relating to an alteration in the Postal Regulations of September 7th, 1888, Section II, paragraphs 6 and 11.

Instead of the instructions contained in the above referred to Regulations, in accordance with which the articles that can be used for franking purposes are all the stamps, etc., that have been issued at any date, it is hereby ordered that only those postal articles, of the above named natures, which shall hereafter be issued by the Post Office Department are thus available.

The franking articles which are at present issued by the Post Office Department are as follows:—

Postage Stamps—

Color grey with blue frame, value 3 öre each.
Color blue with grey frame, value 4 öre each.
Color red with grey frame, value 8 öre each.
Color purple with grey frame, value 12 öre each.
Color brown with grey frame, value 16 öre each.
Color green with grey frame, value 25 öre each.
Color violet with brown frame, value 50 öre each.
Color yellow with grey frame, value 100 öre each.
Color green, value 5 öre each.
Color red, value 10 öre each.
Color blue, value 20 öre each.

In an earlier chapter we mentioned the care with which the sheets of watermarked paper for Danish postage stamps were checked and rechecked. The printers had to return the same number of printed or unprinted sheets as had been delivered to them. If any were missing the facial value of the most costly of the stamps had to be paid—100 crowns a sheet. The defective and spoiled sheets as well as any proof sheets (usually pulled on unwatermarked paper) were sold by the Government to a paper mill to be re-made into paper, and the mill owners were under strict agreement to take the greatest precautions that none of the spoiled sheets left their hands. In 1890 proof sheets of the 8 öre and 20 öre on watermarked paper were abstracted and ultimately sold to collectors as rare errors. When news of this breach of confidence reached the Post Office Department there was great commotion in official circles and the final result was that no more spoiled or proof impressions were allowed to leave the Department but they were burned instead.

In 1896 a softer, whiter, and somewhat thicker paper than that hitherto employed was brought into use and at the same time a change was made in the perforation. The old 12½, 13 gauge, discarded in 1874, was again brought into use, possibly because the stamps with the smaller perforation had shown a tendency to tear apart too readily.

Mr. Hanciau gives the date of issue as 1896, but, as a matter of fact, as indicated in the catalogues, they were not all issued at the same time but appeared as stocks of the corresponding values in the old perforation were used up.

The 4 and 8 öre were the first to appear, these being placed on sale in April, 1896, while in the following September the 5, 10, 12, 16 and 20 öre denominations were placed in circulation. The 3 and 100 öre were issued in April, 1897, the 50 öre made its appearance a year later, while the 25 öre, the laggard of the series, was not issued until June, 1899.

Most of the stamps of this series exhibit a wide range of shades and there were evidently a good many printings of some of the values. All the stamps printed in two colors show the inverted frame varieties mentioned in a previous chapter and we believe specialists recognise several settings of the frames differing in the number of inverted varieties found.

The 10 öre is known entirely imperforate.

The official records apparently made no special note of the change of perforation and we therefore have no means of ascertaining how many stamps with the 12½, 13 gauge were printed. The figures given in connection with the 1874 and 1882 issues, as already pointed out, included the stamps with this perforation, for they covered the full period down to 1901, in which the stamps of these two types were in use.

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3 öre grey with blue frame.
(a) Inverted frame.
4 öre blue with slate frame.
(a) Inverted frame.
5 öre green.
88 öre carmine with slate frame.
(a) Inverted frame.
10 öre carmine.
(a) Imperforate.
12 öre claret with slate frame.
(a) Inverted frame.
16 öre brown with slate frame.
(a) Inverted frame.
20 öre blue.
25 öre green with grey frame.
(a) Inverted frame.
50 öre purple with brown frame.
(a) Inverted frame.
100 öre orange-yellow with grey frame.
(a) Inverted frame.

CHAPTER XIII.

The New Values of 1901-2.

In 1901 a stamp bearing the facial value of 24 öre was deemed desirable, and on April 1st this new denomination was placed on sale. The usual official communication announced the innovation, viz.:—

"OFFICIAL COMMUNICATION.
No. 9. March 19, 1901.

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Eighteen months later two more new values were added to the set, these also being officially announced in the usual form, viz.:—

"OFFICIAL COMMUNICATION.
No. 19. August 27, 1902.

It is hereby notified that, in pursuance of the Law relating to the Postal Rates, dated 23rd May of this year, the following new postal issues will be made: Ordinary postage stamps of the value of 1 öre, color orange-yellow, price 1 öre each, and 96 öre per sheet of 100.

Ditto of the value of 15 öre, color violet, price 15 öre each, and 14 crowns 40 öre per sheet of 100."

In 1902 the Danish Parliament approved of an increase in the salaries paid to postal employes and certain postal rates were raised to obtain the extra money required. The postage on town and country letters was raised from 4 and 5 öre to 8 and 10 öre, respectively, while the charge on post office orders "payment on receipt" was raised from 12 öre to 15 öre—hence the new 15 öre denomination issued at this time.

All three stamps were issued in the "Arms" type and were printed in sheets of 100 on Crown watermarked paper, like the remainder of the series then current. The perforation was the usual 12½, 13 gauge.

The 1 and 15 öre are both known imperforate, though, curiously enough, neither of these varieties appears to have been found until late in 1907,—that is some time after they had been replaced by similar denominations in a new type. According to a report published in the *Monthly Journal* at the time, "a single sheet of each in that condition was found among supplies sent to a small town, where the postmaster conscientiously cut them up with the office scissors and issued them for use. When a collector discovered the fact, there was not a single copy left of either." Judging by the scarcity of these errors, there probably were not more than a single sheet of each, but the fact that unused copies are known seems to prove that some, at any rate, were saved for philately!

According to official records, the numbers printed were as follows:—

1 öre,	14,434,700
15 öre,	7,900,400
24 öre,	1,737,000

REFERENCE LIST.

1901-2. Same type as the issue of 1882-5. Watermark Crown. Perf. 12½, 13.
1 öre orange.
(a) Imperforate.
15 öre lilac.
(a) Imperforate.
24 öre brown.

CHAPTER XIV.

The 1904 Provisionals.

In 1904 stocks of the 4 öre and 15 öre stamps ran low and as a new issue was imminent it was not deemed wise or expedient to print more of these denominations. As changes in the postal rates had made the 8 öre and 24 öre values unnecessary, and as there were large stocks of both these values on hand, it was decided to convert them into the required values by means of surcharging. The following official notification was published:—

"CIRCULAR OF OCTOBER 17TH, 1904.

Notice is hereby given to the post offices, that the stocks in hand here, of the 8 and 24 öre postage stamps, have been surcharged with the values 4 and 15 öre, respectively. All the Post Offices will shortly receive a supply of these stamps, which will be sold and entered into the accounts as 4 and 15 öre stamps."

The surcharges on both stamps were in black, that on the 8 öre being of a rather unusual character. A large figure "4" without color is shown on a solid oval of color, with the word "ORE" below in bold type. An entire sheet of 100 stamps was surcharged at one operation and the only variety of note is an extension of the uncolored top of the four to the margin of the solid color. This occurred on only one stamp in the sheet.

For the other value a surcharge of an entirely different character was used. Large numerals "15" were placed at each side above the original value "24" and below the word "ORE" is shown. This surcharge was also applied to an entire sheet of 100 stamps at once and an interesting variety occurs on the seventh stamp in the ninth horizontal row. This has the figures "15" at the right side shorter than the normal and differently shaped, the top of the "1" being almost flat and the head of the "5" flatter, thinner and closer to the body of the figure.

The total number of these provisionals printed was as follows:—

4 öre on 8 öre,	3,300,000
15 öre on 24 öre,	770,000

REFERENCE LIST.

October 20th, 1904. Stamps of preceding issues surcharged in black. Wmk. Crown. Perf. 12½, 13.
4 öre on 8 öre carmine with slate frame.
15 öre on 24 öre brown.
(a) Shorter numerals at right.

CHAPTER XV.

The King Christian IX Stamps.

In the early part of 1902 the Post Office Department tired of its current stamps, the designs of which had done good service for twenty years in the case of the Arms type, and more than thirty years in the case of the bi-colored type. They resolved to open a competition, and the following advertisement was inserted in all the chief newspapers, etc.:—

"COMPETITION
for
THE NEW DANISH POSTAGE STAMPS.

The Danish Artists are invited to take part in a competition for the production of designs intended for the new Danish Postage Stamps.

The following information is published in reference to the preparation of these stamps:—

1. The design should be executed in part in the size which the stamp is intended to have, and in part on a scale six times larger;

2. The value should be shown in a very clear and distinct manner;

3. As regards the design, properly so-called, no exact conditions are prescribed; a portrait, arms, or an allegorical device may be employed. It should, however, be observed that, in order to obtain good impressions of the stamps, it is necessary that the design should not be too complicated, for otherwise it would not be possible to obtain the required clearness when printed in dark colors.

4. The design should be of such a nature that printing in dark colors can be executed as well in a single color as in two colors combined.

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The two best proposals will warded with prizes:—of a sum crowns for the first and of 300 for the second; they will rema property of the State.

The State is authorised to retai session of each of the other essa it so desires, on payment of 200 April 9th, 1902."

The result of this competition, usually been the case with events sort, was disappointing in the extr

The first prize of 500 crown awarded to Mr. J. Therchilsen, brated artist, who won it without trouble. His design is simple, b inspiring, and though no use was of it at the time, it was adopted f tain values in 1905.

The second prize of 300 crowns to Mr. C. Hagen, a lithographer, Mr. Hanciau sarcastically expres "having drawn four Crowns a equal number of Posthorns." Th sign was modified later and serv the newspaper stamps.

In addition, the Government re three other designs at a cost crowns apiece, but no use was ever of them.

It is worthy of note that none competitors made any attempt to duce the features of the Sovereig a portrait was finally decided up the new issue.

The competition thus cost the G ment 1400 crowns and the auth disappointed at the failure of loca to evolve anything satisfactory, a at once to Mr. Benjamin Damm Paris, who had supplied the Frenc ernment with numerous proofs talent.

The design of the new stamps an almost profile portrait of King tian IX, with head to right, on a disc with a ground of horizont vertical lines. Above the port "DANMARK" in large uncolored and below are small discs at ea showing the numerals of value. the bottom the word "ORE" is

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urmounted by a crown and enclos- he figure "9" is shown. This of e stands for the King's name. The design is rectangular in shape and ortions between the portrait, inscrip- etc., are filled with horizontal line

e original die was engraved at Paris njamin Damman, from a drawing rofessor Hans Tegner, and the s were printed at Copenhagen by overnment printer (H. H. Thiele) plates containing two panes of 100 s in ten rows of ten.

e usual Crown watermark appears e paper, but the perforation differs that previously in use in that it gauge of exactly 13. The machine ed was of the comb variety—that perforated the top and sides of a f stamps at one stroke.

e first value to be ready was the , and this was announced by means usual official circular, viz.:—

RCULAR OF NOVEMBER 10TH, 1904.

1.

e Post Offices are hereby informed ew 10 öre postage stamps for ordi- ase have been introduced, color red, portrait of H. M. the King.

supply of these stamps will be sent y to all post offices. They will be nd entered in the accounts in the manner as the ordinary 10 öre s at present in circulation.

e new stamps will completely re- the present stamps when the stocks ose stamps have been despatched post offices, and when the existing are exhausted.

e ordinary 10 öre postage stamps at ll in use will, after this date, re- equally available for postage until period."

December 8th following, the 20 öre s with King's portrait were issued ere the matter rested for a while. e new stamps met with universal mnation. The public had been led ject something really attractive, and received what looked like inferior raphs. Complaints poured into the Office Department from all sides, although engaged in the preparation ner values, the authorities at once work to get another design. Mr. hilsen's first prize design with some lishment was eventually decided on 4 öre stamp was issued (see next r), but on September 1st, 1905, public opinion had had time to down a little, 25, 50 and 100 öre s of the King Christian design issued. These values were printed e more carefully than their prede- cessors and consequently do not look quite so crude. These values were announced in an official circular similarly worded to the one quoted above for the lower denominations, and the stamps were on the same watermarked paper and with the new 13 perforation.

This issue provides only very slight varieties of shade.

The numbers printed were as follows:

10 öre,	54,212,900
20 öre,	9,723,500
25 öre,	1,854,400
50 öre,	361,200
100 öre,	200,300

REFERENCE LIST.

1904-5. Engraved by Benjamin Damman, Paris, and printed in Copenhagen. Wmk. Crown. Perf. 13.

10 öre, scarlet.
20 öre, blue.
25 öre, brown.
50 öre, dull violet.
100 öre, orange buff.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—Our attention is called by Max Beck to the fact that counterfeits of Saare stamps are on the market. He alleges that many German dealers are marketing the stuff.

—Inadvertently we announced in connection with our review of Pike's *Collectors' Digest* that the price was 25c instead of 50c. Mr. Pike informs us that all orders received were filled notwithstanding the error, and we take pleasure in commending him for this generous treatment of our subscribers.

—The Stamp Trader informs us that he has awarded stamps as prizes in the "letter P" contest as follows:—Leo Bryant, Rockingham, N. C.; Everett Earle, Alameda, Cal.; G. W. Anderson, Waterbury, Conn.; P. B. Slosson, Aberdeen, S. D.; Edmund Buist, Bayamon, Porto Rico.

—H. A. Feaster, 432 Hopkins Av., Long Island City, N. Y., has a bunch of back WEEKLIES that he will be glad to send to any stamp club that will pay cost of transportation.

—The Detroit *News* has a stamp department in charge of a sixteen-year-old boy, Constantine Rasis. A recent issue contained a rather lengthy article, "Collectors—All Kinds", of marked merit and especially valuable in catching the interest of boys and girls who are non-collectors. The article in question does not quite fit into use for the columns of the WEEKLY, but we are glad to testify to the fine publicity that the Detroit *News* is giving philately.

—The New York *Evening Post* of Tuesday, April 12, contained a news article by Marian Storm dealing with stamp auctions and especially exploiting the sales of Kelton & Sloane. It includes an entertaining talk with Mr. Sloane, who is a most active factor in promoting the firm's business.

—Lieut. Frederick A. Berry of Engine Co. No. 3, Bridgeport, Conn., is an "ardent philatelist". Leastwise, we are so informed by a special article in the Bridgeport Sunday *Post* of April 24, which uses the words quoted as a strong headline to an article devoted to Lieut. Berry's activities. He has been twenty-five years collecting and with many facts about stamp collecting the write-up boosts the hobby. It is illustrated with a picture of our subscriber.

SHIP STAMPS OF THE WORLD.

(ADDENDA)

By JOSEPH WARD.

UNITED STATES.—The Pilgrim Commemorative stamps were first placed on sale in Washington, D. C., on December 21st. In Philadelphia on the 23rd, and Chicago the 27th. They seemed to have reached the collectors all over the U. S., altho in some places philatelists had to be content with but a few specimens of each stamp.

As heralded the stamps consist of three values; 1c green displaying "The Mayflower"; 2c rose carmine, "The Landing of the Pilgrims"; and the 5c in blue picturing the "Signing of the Compact".

The stamps are 1 1/16 x 3/4 inches. The border designs are the same on all three. Across the top are the words "Pilgrim Tercentenary", while right below at each side are the dates "1620" and "1920". The American and English mayflowers are shown in vertical panels at the extreme ends. The numeral of denomination are at lower corners with the word "Cent" or "Cents" between.

The familiar legend "U. S. Postage" is conspicuous by its absence. This caused comment at once, and there were rumors that because of this "error" the stamps were to be recalled. Washington however declared, "There is no reason for recalling the Pilgrim", while a line further on informed us that, "There is no necessity for the name."

The "Good Ship Mayflower" on the one cent value served as an inspiration for the following: (from the pen of a newspaper poet)

I met the Mayflower sailing
Upon a penny sea;
The doughty vessel hailing,
I asked what news might be.

"Affairs are going badly,"
The woeful Pilgrims cried,
"And we are thinking sadly
We never should have tried.

"No longer are we chipper,
And heavy are our fears;
With Burleson for skipper
We may not land for years."

BERMUDA.—The Legislative Tercentenary commemorative issue of 1920 pictured the ship Sea Venture which was wrecked on this island in 1609 when en route to Virginia, and indirectly caused the settlement of Bermuda and the head of George V.

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Confeds—We notice that great interest is shown in references that are made in our columns to Confederate stamps and postal affairs. It has been apparent that the renaissance of interest in these allied subjects has multiplied the former number of students of Confederates many times. We know that the study of the stamps in certain of their phases is progressing and the next few years probably will usher in important contributions to the sum of knowledge of the issues; and as commentary reading, explanations of postal operations. With these few words as an introduction, we are pleased to say that Mr. Stanley B. Ashbrook, whose illustrated article on "Prisoner of War Covers of the Civil War," in the issue of April 23rd, 1921, has already been marked by a number of our readers for praise, will favor us further. In collaboration with Mr. A. D. Fennell of Cincinnati, Mr. Ashbrook will furnish the WEEKLY with matter of Confederate subjects that has a combined philatelic and historical interest.

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Sample—For instance, it is worth recording that a booklet of twenty-four pages of "Instructions to Postmasters" was sent out by the Post Office Department, Appointment Bureau, Richmond, October 1st, 1861. On the fly-leaf was printed the following explanation:—"Sir,—The following laws, enacted by the Congress of the Confederate States, are transmitted to you for your guidance in the discharge of your duties as Post Master. Respectfully, Your obedient servant, B. N. Clements, Chief of Appointment Bureau." Let us add that "all questions relating to the establishment and discontinuance of post offices, change of sites and names, appointment and removal of Post Masters, and Route and Local Agents, as also the giving of instructions to Post Masters, furnishing marking and rating stamps, providing blanks and stationery for the use of the Department, &c., should be addressed to the Chief of the Appointment Bureau." In addition to the Appointment Bureau, there were the Contract and Finance Bureaus. Too, the Inspection Office practically attained the importance of a Bureau, as under its direction was the movement of the mails and the supplying of equipment for transmitting them.

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Adams—F. P. A.'s "The Conning Tower," in the New York *Tribune*, is the best of the newspaper "columns" that abound from coast to coast. This is Franklin P. Adams, who became a "colyumist" through the kindly suggestion and encouragement of B. L. T. of the Chicago *Tribune*, whose death this March removed the most brilliant of paragraphers. Mr. Taylor, who saw the signs of genius in his contributor, probably would feel that his mantle descends fittingly on the shoulders of Mr. Adams. At least, we shall say so, for has not F. P. A. a sympathy for stamp collecting; and though we cannot exactly laud the accuracy of his Venezuela observations, we can aver that his heart is in the right place. Hear: (In the N. Y. *Tribune* of April 20th) "At the statue unveiling yesterday it occurred to us that ever so many spectators didn't know much about Venezuela. We, for one, know that the capital is Caracas; and we recall that in the early '90's Venezuela issued beautiful and vari-colored stamps, which, it was common gossip among the seventh grade philatelists of Douglas School, Chicago, were easy to counterfeit. But the stamps that we most delighted in buying—from ourselves as agent—were the Honduras and Nicaragua sets. Those were the days when humanity was divided into stamp collectors and "Those Who Had no Right to Live." The lamp still burns, F. P. A.,—and Clare Briggs, please note, as if we are right in our recollection, that most understanding of cartoonists once was a member of a stamp society.

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Retort—Now if we were running a "column" (as we have been asked to do by several discriminating readers), we should start a series of head-spins with the following whirl: *Dramatis personae*, L. Josephson, a Chicago dealer and a Cop, sleuthing around to detect evasions of license payment. After a preliminary colloquy between Joe and the dick, Joe said that no one ever heard of stamp dealers paying a license. "Look at all those new stamps there, they are junk," Joe expounded, pointing to a btach of recent importation from Europe. The bull with intellect regnant came at him: "Junk, eh? Then I'll see that you will pay a junk dealer's license."

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Again—Just about as we thought that we were through with F. P. A. and his "Conning Tower" for the time being, we receive through the prompt attention of Mr. Reginald P. Brook, a clipping from the New York *Tribune* of April 25th, in which the feature of the "Conning Tower" is a long poem, "Our Stamping Ground," by Clement Wood. Unfortunately, we are not on Mr. Wood's visiting list, but this we say: As a clever creator of stamp rhyme is *facile princeps*. His verses teem with pat allusion and happy description. In our enthusiasm, we hail Clement Wood as the poet laureate of philately and we deem him worthy of all the emoluments of that high and mighty office. We thank Clement Wood for his lyrics and we should double thank him if it were not that he might say: "When I'm not thanked at all, I'm thanked enough." Our choice is Wood and Adams. Elsewhere we hope to reprint the lyrical numbers that were called forth by F. P. A.'s reference to the Venezuelan set in the *Tribune* of April 20th.

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Missed—In our issue of April 23rd, 1921, there were some statistics presented by Mr. Frank L. Applegate from the reports of the Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1920. In the summary of the high value documentary revenue stamps, embracing unsurcharged and overprinted Stock Transfer or Future Delivery, from July 1, 1918, to July 1, 1920, it is surprising to find that none of the fifty dollar were distributed without the surcharge. Is there a fifty dollar documentary of the present issue without the surcharge Stock Transfer or Future Delivery? The one man on whom we rely for information about the present issue of revenues says that he does not think so, although he has a vague recollection that he saw a copy six or more months ago. He was not particularly impressed by the plain stamp at the time, as he assumed that it would soon follow the surcharged stamps.

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Splits—"It's bad enough when a collector selects the stamps of a single country for specialization, but I have come across a chap who collects nothing but the half-stamps (or less) of Nova Scotia," Mr. Courtenay V. Lispenard takes the trouble to write us from his lodge in the north woods; and so, my sturdy fellows, the story must be true.

1822—BRAZILIAN CENTENNIAL—1922.

Brazil will celebrate her first Centennial of Independence in September, 1922. The United States of America celebrated hers at Philadelphia in 1876. The only foreign country which was represented by its Chief Executive at this celebration was Brazil in the person of her Emperor, Dom Pedro II. The only foreign government who participated in the official salute to the American flag at this centennial was Brazil, who sent a battleship to render homage to the Stars and Stripes.

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PAPER No. 2.

By A. H. PIKE, Buffalo, N. Y.

It has been estimated that there are at least a hundred thousand active stamp collectors. Suppose we cut the figures in half. Fifty thousand stamp collectors, what a city they would make if it were possible for them to all gather in one community. Imagine a community of this size without a public library. It is doubtful if there is a city of this size without some public library. Carnegie of course helped to make this possible and to greatly increase the facilities, but even without the help of this philanthropist, local pride with the help of faithful workers would have accomplished nearly the same results.

In all America there is no public philatelic library for this hobby community. Members are scattered but Uncle Sam is ready and willing to make deliveries. Are we waiting for a Carnegie philatelist, or have we sufficient pride and faithful workers to make this a reality? There is not a learned society in the world but what is proud of their literature, and as a general rule members are zealous of not only publishing material on their favorite subjects, but in placing it where others interested can have easy access.

Some will scoff at the idea of a public philatelic library and call it an impossible idea. If there are 50,000 active collectors, and each would donate only 10c, it would be sufficient to buy a large working library, give it a good home and employ an enthusiastic librarian for a year, in which time every subject could be indexed on card records and a printed index supplied each of the 50,000 donors, and besides leave a balance in the treasury.

We are all familiar with the many "drives" in the last few years and most of us are tired of the word, but still there has never been a "drive" for a philatelic cause that would be more worthy. There are at the present time quite a number of large holdings of philatelic publications that could be purchased at original subscription price or less, others would gladly donate their library if they could know that it would be placed in a position where it could be circulated.

There has never been such a demand for out of date periodicals as there is at the present time. It is due to the increased interest of regular collectors and to the thousands of recruits that have come with us in the last few years. They are really hungry for the material that is hid away in cellars and attics. There are only a very few libraries where collectors are permitted to borrow, and the facilities of these are very inadequate. Much of the best material is lacking and the owners lack the time to fill orders.

With ordinary library facilities there would develop an increased activity in every branch of the hobby. Increased business for dealers, more subscriptions for the publishers, increased local activity and consequently a greater working force for the grandest hobby on earth.

Yes, I am enthusiastic, and although I have tried for years to temper my enthusiasm, it won't down. I am receiving hundreds of letters every month that I can't possibly find the time to answer. Every one is deserving of an answer. They are all seeking for information that they are entitled to have. Every true philatelist wants to spread the glad tidings and help the other fellow along the path, but with the majority, time will not permit. A central bureau where the information can be classified and correspondents answered promptly would be a wonderful benefit to every branch of the hobby. It would relieve publishers, dealers and well known collectors from a great amount of unnecessary work, and best of all, would give the enquiring friend quick answers and a real and personal help, which would advance him at a rapid pace.

Looking over the literature for the past twenty-five years, there are only a few names that stand out prominent as real workers for the good of philately as compared to the rank and file. But these are men to be proud of and they should live in the memory of philatelists as long as the world lasts. It is nothing less than a crime to allow the works of these master minds to be destroyed and be forgotten. Even though you may not have a personal interest in the subjects that they spent years in study and research to bring before the philatelic public, you should feel a responsibility in doing what you reasonably can to help enlighten the present generation as well as look ahead to the future. We must continually encourage new blood in our great fraternity, and they will need all the help that we can give them.

All that can be expected from our editors and publishers is to print up-to-date material and keep us posted on current changes; it is too much to expect that they could keep constantly before us past history that has already been published.

Let us think of these things and formulate in our minds individual ideas and choose some channel through which we can express them. At the same time insist on some definite action so that a permanent organization can be formed for the sole purpose of preserving the literature of philately. An organization of this kind must be formed on broad lines with no selfish motives or in the interests of any individual or faction. It must be able to render real service and have the full confidence of all classes, as well as the co-operation of the philatelic press. Before launching a proposition of this kind, it should have the consideration of every collector, so that the majority can voice their opinions and the final plans be the result of the suggestions of the majority. The owners of the WEEKLY are favorable to an organization of this kind, it only remains for *you* and the rest to voice your sentiments and show to what extent you are willing to co-operate.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

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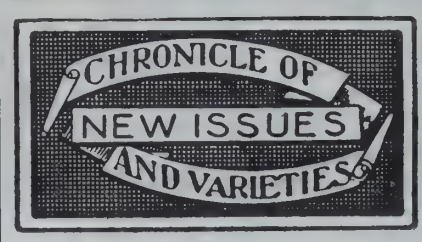

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

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UNITED STATES.—Mr. R. J. Tarpy sends for inspection quite an interesting block of twenty (10x2) of the current engraved 1c green, perforated 11, unwatermarked, wherein the entire bottom part of the lower row of stamps is without impression. This block consists of the two last horizontal rows from the southeast pane of the sheet and contains margins at both the bottom and right sides. The plate number, however, like a portion of the stamps, has failed to print. This defect is possibly due to faulty inking, for had something gotten between the sheet and the plate at the time of printing, the engraved portion would no doubt have ended sharply, which is not the case.

Mr. W. H. Watkins as well as Mr. H. S. Dickey each send for inspection a copy of the current 1c stamp precancelled "New York", imperforated at the top and bottom and perforated 14 at the sides. This perforation, of course, is not official, but it would be interesting to know if there is some new mailing machine company putting out a new machine that uses these stamps or if the perforations have been privately applied by some one firm. Additional information on the subject would certainly be welcome.

Of the many freak plate varieties that I have seen in the way of the 2c surface printed stamp, one of the most interesting has been called to my attention by Mr. H. A. Opalla. The stamp on the bottom row directly to the right of the one bearing the plate number, shows a portion of the letter "P" of "Postage" redrawn and several lines have been redrawn in the background. The work has been done so poorly that it is quite noticeable. The redrawing has been made on the plate and not on the master plate negative, so that it is a variety peculiar to plate No. 11950 only. As I have only seen a bottom plate strip of three, I cannot say if it comes from the southeast or southwest pane.

Mr. J. J. Klemann, Jr., of the Nassau Stamp Company, also sends for inspection an interesting variety of the 2c surface print, that is, a plate variety wherein Washington's eye is missing. I do not believe history records that the father of his country lost an eye, hence another historical mistake of our Bureau.

Mr. G. G. Ryder furnishes us with a piece of news received from the Bureau that will prove of great interest to the plate number collector. It seems that in examining the plates of the Pilgrim stamps that plate No. 12430 was found defective and was consequently condemned before being certified. Result: —no impressions from this plate.

Mr. J. P. Fleck has sent for inspection a very interesting provisional envelope, namely, the Duncan overprint on Die F. Heretofore we have only known this overprint on Die A on amber. Mr. R. C. Hoyt sends one from Omaha on Buff, the first of this color from Omaha that has been noted. They have corner return cards, by the way. Mr. J. V. Nielsen sends another from Charleston, while Mr. George P. Smith has found two new varieties from Philadelphia on blue and amber.

Most of the post offices are beginning to clean up their stock of the 3c envelopes, preliminary to closing up their work of overprinting, and it seems that in doing this some of the 2c varieties have become mixed with the 3c. One of the Philadelphia substations, in selling its envelopes recently ran into some of the large envelopes so overprinted.

1920-21, 2 on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Charleston Overprint.
Die F on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Duncan Overprint.
Die F on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Omaha Overprint.
Die A on buff, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Philadelphia Overprint.
Die E on amber, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die E on blue, Size 5, Wkm. 19, L. B.
ERROR 2c on 2c Red
Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Pittsburgh Overprint.
Die A on buff, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.

While on the subject of provisional envelopes, it may be well to advise our readers as to what are the several types of overprint applied by the several post offices. While there are upward of forty to fifty different surcharges, they may all be grouped into seven classifications. Scott has given these type numbers to those that they will probably list in their next catalogue and there is no doubt many will confine their activities to these major varieties. Type I is the type used in Washington and known as the rejected die. The overprint reads "2 CENTS" in one line. The second type is the type first used in Washington, then in St. Louis and at present in use in Chicago. This has the large figure "2" with three horizontal lines beneath. The type III has a smaller "2" and eight vertical lines below spaced widely apart. This type was used in Cleveland, [illegible] York, etc. The fourth type is sim[ilar] except that the vertical lines are cl[ose] Such varieties came from Denver, P[ittsburgh], etc. Type V was used in Dun[can] Okla., only, and consists of a small fi[gure] "2" between two horizontal lines. T[ype] VI was used in Frederick, Okla., [and] consists of a small figure "2" only. [The] seventh type consists of a large fi[gure] "2" and was overprinted in Daytona,

Type I was only used in Washin[gton] and then discontinued. While there [is] only one die made of Die II, it was [used] in three separate cities and the wor[d] each city may be told one from the o[ther] Die III and Die IV are the main off[erers] and about 12 of the III and 30 o[f the IV] are known to date. These differ [chiefly] from the other in the shape of the fi[gure], the spacings and size of the lines. [The] The last three types were purely l[ocal] hence are known from one city only.

We wish to thank Messrs. LeG[rand] Payne, Jack Foster, P. M. Mann, [etc.] for information of interest.

BULGARIA.—The Economist Stamp [Co.] have shown us the 3l red lilac an[d] ultramarine in the type of Scott's [A26] and A27 respectively.

CANAL ZONE.—Mr. Lewis A. M[ann] thur calls attention to the fact that [the] 42, 2c, is now appearing with a sm[all] surcharge. The length of the wor[ds] about the same, but the type is a[bout] ½mm shorter than heretofore.

FIUME.—The Economist Stamp [Co.] has sent to us the following value[s] the 1919 Charity set all surcharged [with] the word "Segnatasse" for use as po[stage] due stamps; 10c with "Valore gl[ue] Cent 10"; and also "L0.04"; 15[c] with "L 0.02"; 20cx20c with "L [0.]" and the same value with "L 0.10"; [30] 25c with "L 0.05"; 45cx45c with "L [0.]" also with "L.0.60" and "L0.80"; 60[c] with "1.0.%0"; 80cx80c with "L [0.]" 1cor X1 cor with "L 0.30"; and 2c[or] 2cor with " 1.00". All overprints a[re] black.

GIBRALTAR.—The Economist Stamp [Co.] have shown us the 1d, 2d and 2½d [cur]rent type printed on the new w[ater]marked paper.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Mr. William [Ga]man advises that he is informed [that] there will be used a special cancel [for] in connection with the 8th philatelic [con]gress to be held at Harrogate, May [4,] 5 and 6th.

LIBERIA.—Mr. John T. Clemen[t] shown us a copy of the 10c orang[e] black registration stamp, No. 311, [sur]charged with "5" and bars over the [for]mer values. The color of the ove[rprint] is black.

NICARAGUA.—Mr. J. N. Morse [calls] attention to the 2c orange showin[g] view of a building and the 3c blu[e] charged "Oficial" in black with the

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overprints "Vale Un Centavo de Cordoba" in three lines. The overprint on the former is in black, while the 3c is in red brown.

POLAND.—The Economist Stamp Co. advise us that the 5m, 6m, 10m and 20m of the type of Scott's A14 have been surcharged with a red cross in a circle and "30mk".

RUSSIAN POST OFFICE IN CONSTANTINOPLE.—Messrs. Bright & Son report that:

With reference to our letter a few days ago referring to Russian Post in Constantinople overprinted on Ukraine Tridents, we have received three more values in addition to those already given as follows:—

10,000 on 3K (type 14) imperf.
20,000 on 50K (type 14) perf.
20,000 on 50K (type 6) perf.

SAARGEBIET.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us two more values of the new set recently issued. They are 1m rose and black and 3m brown and dark brown, each showing a different view.

The Ecomomist Stamp Co. submit copies of the 5pf and 80pf of the new set. The color of the former is olive green and purple and the latter blue.

ST. VINCENT.—Mr. William Hoffman advises that he has been informed of the appearance of the ½d green on new watermarked paper.

SPAIN.—Messrs. Bright & Son advise that "On going through a parcel of used Spanish stamps, we find a small number of undoubtedly postally used copies of the 5, 10 and 15 Telegraph stamps overprinted 'Zona de — Protecedrado — Espanol — en marruecas', also 5 and 10c money order stamps postally used. Most of these bear the Tetuan postmark and some are dated about July, 1920.

It would seem that at about that time there was probably a shortage of stamps and these telegraph and money order stamps were possibly allowed to be used postally for the time. Perhaps some of your readers could give some more information on the subject."

Mr. John T. Clemons has shown us the 25c and 30c of the commemorative set of the seventh U. P. U. Congress. The type is as the other values mentioned and the color of the 25c is ultramarine and black and the 30c green and black.

SWEDEN.—The Economist Stamp Co. submit to us for chronicle, a copy of the 25o orange showing the lion in the centre with "25 ore" at the top and "Sverige" at the base. This stamp is issued for use in the coil machines. At the same time they advise that the 5ö bright green and 30ö brown of the same type have been issued also for use in the above-mentioned machines.

TONGA.—Messrs. J. H. Smyth, Ltd., submit to us the following values of the new set, which are of the same type as the 2d previously reported; 2½d blue and black, 5d red orange and black, 7½d yellow green and black, 10d rose red and black and 1sh brown and black

TRANS JORDAN.—The Economist Stamp Co. send to us for chronicle the 5pia, 9pia, 10pia and 20pia stamps of Palestine with a surcharge across the center in native characters in black which they are advised are the Trans Jordan issue.

TRAVANCORE.—Messrs. Bright & Son advise that, "We have lately received from this State 6 cash stamps overprinted 'On S.S.', also new provisional 5c on 1ch overprinted in red which we do not think have been previously chronicled."

JAMAICA.

By HARRY E. HUBER.

The 3d in the new series was issued April 8th. It is printed in light blue and dark green, from copper plates, on white paper with the old style multiple watermark in upright position. The perforation is single line, gauging 14. The size is that of the recently issued 2d and 4d, and the design is treated in a horizontal rectangle. In circular openings in the upper corners is the value "3d", with "Jamaica" between. "Postage — Revenue" conform to the arched opening containing the vignette, which is lettered "Jamaica Discovered by Columbus 1494." Jamaica (Xaymaca —land of wood and water) was discovered by Columbus on May 3rd, 1494, while sailing southward from Cuba, and his landing was on its northern coast, probably at Dry Harbour. The vignette on the 3d stamp shows a circular bay, with headland in the distance, and in the foreground a group of Spaniards taking possession of the island. The three ships from which they landed are in the distance, as well as several canoes. Curiously, two dogs (probably bloodhounds) are shown with the landing party. The stamp greatly resembles the 3c of Newfoundland's Cabot series.

A SAD JUMBLE.

A sneaking complacency we have entertained for a good while, that we got the names of the chaps in the group photograph that we showed occasionally, true to life; but alas! as Josh Billings would say, we have been given a sound smack. In some way or other the list of the members of the Kansas City Stamp Club in the recent banquet picture in the WEEKLY was a puzzle picture. How the mistake was made we do not know; and we are not going to appoint an investigating committee.

Mr. Ora E. Stark writes:

"About half the names under the photo carry the wrong numbers, and therefore are not properly identified. The correct line-up is as follows:

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3. Chas. F. Corbin.
4. Wilson D. Wood.
5. Elliott Perry.
6. H. C. Warren.
7. W. C. Michaels.
8. Simpson Yeomans.
9. John Heffer.
10. J. A. Goldsmith.
11. Rev. A. G. Dick.
12. Elmo A. Barry.
13. W. G. Noel.
14. W. Noel, Jr.
15. W. H. Wilkinson.
16. D. J. Wyant.
17. Ora E. Stark.
18. D. C. Hammatt.
19. O. P. Luther.
20. W. B. Carver.
21. Toby Fishman.
22. S. H. Barres.

Allen Logan, 2d vice president, who is given as No. 22, was on a trip to Cuba at the time and consequently unable to attend. Elmo A. Barry, who is really No. 12, is left out of your published list."

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THE LURE OF A PHILATELIC ODDITY.

By W. A. SISSON.

There is no keener pleasure to the genuine philatelist than to go over a lot of old postage stamps and look for odd, curious cancellations, printers' er- rors and the many little things that makes the collection of these small bits of paper so intensely interesting.

A recent purchase of a lot of old cheap stamps from a philatelic graveyard has afforded me many hours of study and real recreation and the finding of a few scarce and uncatalogued varieties and it has occurred to me that a note of my discoveries may be of value to the busy man or young collector, and prove an incentive for him to go over his album carefully and get better ac- quainted with his stamps and find more pleasure in their possession.

Perhaps the most valuable find from a commercial point of view was a fine copy of a 4d carmine rose of Great Britain on blue safety paper, water- marked small garter, that is not listed by either Scott or Gibbons.

Another uncatalogued variety was a 1d New South Wales No. 77, imperf., on part of original cover and legibly postmarked "Mr. 29, 95." Unfortu- nately they had been cut apart before they were placed on the cover, but were so cleverly joined together as to look like a pair.

The left diagonal half of the 25c blue 1875 of Cuba, used as 12½c, and a similar part of the 10c blue 1888 used as 5c, both on part of original cover, with postmark neatly overlapping on cover, were appreciated.

Three old entire English envelopes, 1d ladies' note, size 64 x 102 mm., one the single blue thread variety post- marked June, 1845, another with the blue and red silk thread mailed Aug. 30, 1849. The last one was also of the blue and red silk thread variety and the sender had put on a one cent 1890 and mailed it in an Illinois P. O. to East St. Louis, Ill., in 1893.

A 4s Denmark No. 13, with two small dashes in color just before the 4s was new to me. Who can explain it?

A rather interesting oddity was a block of three ½d Great Britain, No. 57, plate 3, in the shape of the letter L on part of original cover. Attached to the top stamp was a small portion of its left-hand neighbor showing the let- ter N. The top stamp was lettered N-N-N-N, the bottom stamp had N-o- o-N, the right-hand stamp was lettered o-o-o-o. This led me to looking for specimens having the same letter in all four corners, and I was surprised to find them quite scarce.

OUR SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

The Stamp Collectors' Club of Hart- ford, Conn., begins this week the use of our Society Directory and we are pleased to call attention to this fact. Centrally located as the club is on lines of communication between New York and Boston, collectors should bear in mind the weekly meetings of this or- ganization held at the Virginia Inn on Monday evenings.

PARCEL POST FOR CHINA.

The Postal Administration of China has informed this Department that par- cel post packages not exceeding 22 pounds in weight are accepted for trans- mission to any place in China where a postal establishment functions.

However, the maximum dimensions for packages destined for nonsteam- served offices are 5 feet in length and girth combined, but not exceeding 1½ feet in length, and the maximum di- mensions for packages destined for steam-served offices (see list on pp. 7 to 13 of the December, 1920, Postal Guide) are 6 feet in length and girth combined, but not exceeding 3½ feet in length.

The item "China" on pages 155 and 164 and Section II on page 154 of the July, 1920, Postal Guide are modified accordingly.

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220a	1890, 2c, cap on left 2	.10	.06
220b	1890, 2c, cap on both 2	.20	.12
300b*	1902, 1c, imperforate	.15	.09
300b*	1902, 1c, imperf. pair	.30	.20
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308	1902, 13c purple black	.05	.03
310	1902, 50c orange	.20	.12
331	1908, 13c blue green	.25	.20
333	1908, 50c violet	.25	.16
335*	1909, 2c Lincoln	.06	.04
335a	1909, 2c Lincoln, imperf.	.08	.06
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4039	1898, Rev., $5 or. red	.10	.06
4040	1898, Rev., $10 black	.50	.25
4042	1898, Rev., $50 gray brn.	1.00	.60
4080	1914, Rev., 5c rose	.10	.05
4081	1914, Rev., 10c rose	.20	.10
4082	1914, Rev., 25c rose	.25	.12
4084	1914, Rev., 50c rose	.50	.25
4085	1914, Rev., 80c rose	.50	.28
4097	1914, Rev., 40c rose	.08	.05
4098	1914, Rev., 50c rose	.06	.03
4100	1914, Rev., $1 green	.03	.02
4101	1914, Rev., $2 carmine	.06	.03
4102	1914, Rev.,$3pur.,cut canc.	.08	.04
4103	1914, Rev., $5 blue	.20	.10
4103	1914, Rev.,$5blue,cut canc.	.08	.04
4104	1914, Rev.,$10 or.,cut canc.	.40	.20
28*	**Angra** 1898, 65r slate blue	.40	.20
144	**Austria** 1913, 72h dark brn., the scarce value	.40	.03
356*	1919, 5h Special Delivery	.03	.01
107	**Barbados** 1906, 1p black, green & blue	.15	.09
102	**Bavaria** 1914, 60pf green	.10	.05
118	**Belgium** 1915, 1f violet, scarce high value	.15	.08
	Bolivia '97, 5&10c, long stps.	.09	.05
42*	**Canada** 1882, 3c vermilion, without gum	.35	.14
90*	1903, 2c carmine	.05	.03
91*	1903, 5c blue on blue	.10	.07
260	1898, 10c Special Delivery	.12	.06
17	**Cape of Good Hope** '64,4p blue	.40	.20
22	**Chile** 1877, 5c lake	.05	.03
23	1877, 10c blue	.15	.09
30a	1883, 10c yellow	.20	.10
30a	1883, 10c yellow, hor. or vert. pair	.40	.25
30a	1883, 10c yel., hor. strip 3	.60	.40
31	1883, 20c gray, hor. pair	.08	.05
31	1883, 20c gray, hor. strip 3	.12	.08
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31	1883, 20c gray, hor. strip 5	.20	.15
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46	1901, 30c orange	.20	.12
78*	1905-9, 1p gold,grn.& gray	3.50	2.00
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188	**China** 1913, 20c brown red	.08	.04
190	1913, 50c green	.12	.06
191	1913, $1.00 ochre & black, high value	.15	.08
65*	**Costa Rica** 1907, 25c lilac & black	.50	.25
*	**Danzig** 1920, 4m carmine & black, scarce value	..	.18
2	**Denmark** 1851, 4rs brown	.15	.08
4	1853, 4s brown	.08	.04
7	1858, 4s brown	.06	.03
11	1864, 2s blue	.50	.25
12	1864, 3s red violet	1.00	.50
5	**Dutch Ind.** 1865, 10c or. brn.	.03	.02
6	1865, 15c bistre	.06	.03
8	1865, 25c dark violet	.06	.03
15	1876, 12½c gray	.08	.04
16	1876, 30c green	.15	.08
27	1892, 25c violet	.05	.03
55	1905, 1gld dull lilac	.15	.08
203*	1911, Official, 2½c, the scarce one	..	.25
173	**Ecuador** 1907, 1s grn. & blk.	.30	.15
199	1911, 1s green & black	.75	.35
210	1915, 20c green & black	.15	.07
211	1915, 50c violet & black	.50	.25
56	**Egypt** 1914, 20m olive grn., Egyptian arch	.08	.04
133	**Great Brit.** 1901, 4p brown & green	.08	.04
43	**Hawaii** 1883, 2c rose	.10	.05
65	**Jamaica** 1912, 3p vio, on yel.	.10	.05
*	1920, 10sh dark green, Lord Supreme	..	2.85
137	**Japan** 1914, 1 yen green & maroon	.10	.05
138	1914, 5 yen green, very pretty stamp	.10	.05
139	1914, 10 yen violet	.20	.10
131	**Lourenzo Marques** 1914, 1e green on blue	1.75	.85
92	**Luxemburg** 1912, 62½ on 87½ dark blue, scarce	.60	.25
95	1914, 15c olive black	.06	.03
18*	**Malta** 1899, 10sh, Scene Beautiful	5.00	3.50
7	**Netherlands** 1867, 5c ultra	.06	.03
19	1869, ½c red brown	.06	.03
21	1869, 1c green	.06	.03
23	1869, 2c buff	.15	.08
31	1872, 50c bistre	.05	.03
31	1872, 50c bistre, hor. pair	.10	.07
105*	1913, 1gld claret	1.00	.60
63	**Newfoundland** 1897, 3c ultra.	.10	.06
64	1897, 4c olive green	.15	.09
66	1897, 6c red brown	.15	.09
67	1897, 8c red orange	.20	.12
68	1897, 10c black brown	.25	.15
85	1901, 4c violet	.15	.08
108	1911, 5c ultra.	.08	.04
4	**Norway** 1856, 4s deep blue	.10	.07
20*	**Panama** 1892, 50c brown, map picture	.25	.12
77*	1904, 2c rose, map picture	.10	.05
77a*	1904, 2c rose, **Error,** in block 4	1.30	.75
77b*	1904, 2c rose, **Error,** in block 4	1.30	.75
78*	1904, 5c blue	.12	.06
187*	1906, 2c red & black	.10	.05
191*	1906, 10c violet & black	.30	.15
104	**Russia** 1913, 5r black brown, scarce	3.00	1.40
410	**Salvador** 1912, 50c, hospital	.10	.05
2	**Saxony** 1851, 3p dark green	5.00	2.80
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3	1851, ½ n g gray	1.50	1.00
5	1851, 1 n g rose	.75	.50
6	1851, 2 n g pale blue	4.00	2.50
7	1851, 2 n g dark blue	3.50	2.25
8	1851, 3 n g yellow	1.50	1.00
9	1855, ½ n g gray	.25	.15
10	1855, 1 n g rose	.25	.15
11	1855, 2 n g blue	.75	.50
12	1855, 3 n g yellow	.35	.24
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90	**Trinidad** 1902, 5sh lilac & violet, fiscal canc.	..	1.00
263	**Turkey** 1913, 2pi green & black, battleship	.12	.06
163*	**Venezuela** 1901, 3b red brn.	.20	.10
242*	1904, 3b ultra.	.35	.15
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Colour changes are imminent in the stamps of a large number of countries and colonies, in consequence of the adoption of the new rates for international postage as fixed by the last Postal Union Congress in Madrid. Some of these changes have already been given effect.

The colours of stamps most commonly employed for international postage are standardized by the Universal Postal Union. Under the new regulations these will be green for 10 centimes and its equivalents in other currencies, red for 20 centimes, and blue for 50 centimes.

In the case of our own stamps this will involve immediate changes in the colours of the ½d, 1d, 2d, 2½d, 4d, 5d and possibly other values. The 2½d stamp, being no longer required, will probably be dropped from the series. Similar alterations will require to be made in respect of the stamps of the oversea Dominions.

It is reported from Stockholm that the Swedish Government is considering the creation of a commemorative postage stamp in honour of the anniversary of the inauguration of the League of Nations at Geneva.

The definite pictorial postage stamps, provided for use in the Saar Valley under French administration, are remarkable for the fact that the preparation of their designs was entrusted to a well-known Parisian philatelist, M. A. Montader. Two values only have so far made their appearance, 30pf green and black, showing a view of the Basin of the Saar, and 40pf, red and purple, depicting a coalfield. These vignettes have been executed in large oblong format by the French Government printing establishment on the Boulevard Brune, Paris, and are perforated 12½. In each sheet occur two of those varieties beloved of stamp collectors designated *tete beche,* where one stamp is inverted in relation to its neighbour.

When completed the full series will contain 15 stamps, ranging in value from 5 pfennigs to 25 marks, uniformly inscribed "Saargebiet." They will finally displace the overprinted German types which have been current in this territory since January 30, 1920. Objection having been raised to the Gallicized form of the overprint originally applied to the Saar Valley stamps, this was amended at the instigation of the League of Nations to its present form on April 12, 1920.

During March special stamps are being sold by the Austrian Post Office for three times their postal values in aid of victims of the inundation at Salzburg. These consist of 20 values in the contemporary Austrian postage types, printed in distinctive colours and overprinted in Gothic characters, "Hochwasser, 1920."

Another recent issue of charity-cum-postage stamps hails from Italy, where the current 25c and 40c stamps, overprinted B.L.P. (Buste Lettere Postale) in red, are supplied at a discount of 5 centesimi to the Federation for the Relief of Disabled Soldiers, to frank charitable appeals dispatched in the committee's own printed envelopes. The system is to remain in vogue for nine years, and the money thus saved will be devoted to the support of war orphans and blinded and disabled sol —London *Times.*

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XVII.—TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHTS, 1919.

The year 1919 will long be remembered as that in which the Atlantic Ocean was first successfully crossed by air vessels. Just one hundred years before, the first steamer, the Savannah, had completed the same voyage.

By reason of her position off the American continent, Newfoundland has been the scene of many attempts to connect up the two continents, separated by but 1880 miles at this point. The first Trans-Atlantic cable was laid between Newfoundland and Ireland in 1857. This was a failure, as well as two attempts made in the following year, and successful connection was not made until 1868.

In December, 1901, Marconi, at Cabot Tower, St. John's, received the first Trans-Atlantic signals by wireless telegraphy.

The British participants in the 1919 aerial attempts had an incentive supplied by the *Daily Mail's* offer of £ 100,000 to the aviator who should make the first continuous flight across the Atlantic in an aeroplane.

In the summer of 1918 Americans had taken over an extensive property outside of St. John's, and work had started on preparing it for an aviation field. After several weeks, the work was abandoned, and those interested left the island. The war was then on, and the Censor reigned supreme, but it has since been learned that American airmen were contemplating flights at that time.

But hardly had 1919 opened when representatives of the Sopwith and Martinsyde aviation firms arrived in the island. The American seaplanes, and the U. S. Navy dirigible C-5, followed in May, and later came the Handley-Page and the Vickers Vimy.

a.—Sopwith Flight, May 18, 1919.

The Sopwith people established themselves at Mt. Pearl, 3½ miles from St. John's, and theirs was the first machine to arrive, coming by the str. Digby late in March. St. John's was then ice blocked, and it was necessary for the Digby to go around to Placentia Bay. There the plane and equipment were transferred to a smaller steamer, the Portia, and brought to Placentia, and then by rail to St. John's, arriving Sunday morning, March 30th. The machine was of the biplane type, fitted with a 360 H. P. Rolls-Royce engine, capable of attaining a speed of 120 m. p. h. Harry G. Hawker and Lt. Commr. MacKenzie Grieve, pilot and navigator, respectively, arrived at the same time.

The flight was set for the middle of April, so that advantage might be taken of the full moon. By leaving Newfoundland late in the afternoon, it was expected that the other side would be reached in the early hours of the following morning.

Preparations were rapidly completed, and trial flights were made on the 11th and 12th April, but weather conditions locally, and reports from the mid-Atlantic, were not favorable to the hop-off.

Letters of Dr. J. Alex. Robinson, Postmaster General of Newfoundland, to the local papers contain much of interest in connection with arrangements for the first Trans-Atlantic air mail.

"It was felt that some preparations should be made for the conveyance of at least a congratulatory mail from this country to the Old Country, and that the intrepid men who purposed undertaking the perilous journey, with those who represented the enterprising firms that essayed the adventure, should have the opportunity of sending greetings across the ocean to their friends.

The Sopwith machine was the only one in the island early in April, and it then seemed certain that the flight would be essayed during the month; as a matter of fact, attempts were made on April 11th and 12th. On April 5th the following letter was sent to Capt. Fenn—

'Capt. M. H. Fenn,
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Sir,—I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated the 5th April.

With regard to your proposition for carrying an official mail of ten letters, weight not exceeding one pound, my company will be prepared to accept this on the two following conditions:—

(1) That the Sopwith Aviation Co., Ltd., be allowed to carry a maximum of 100 letters in excess of the ten mentioned above.

(2) That the Sopwith Aviation Co. be paid the sum of one dollar, to be paid them by cheque made payable to the company.

It is clearly understood that in the event of the Sopwith aeroplane being subsidised by the Newfoundland Government, it must be the first to attempt the Crossing of the Atlantic by air.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
(Sgd.) M. H. FENN,
For and on behalf of the
Sopwith Aviation Co., Ltd.'

This arrangement was confirmed by the following letter:—

'April 10th, 1919.

Capt. M. H. Fenn,
Sopwith Aviation Co., Ltd.

Dear Capt. Fenn,—Referring to your letter of April 8th, in reply to mine of April 5th, I now confirm the arrangement as follows:—

You agree on behalf of your company to carry an official mail of ten letters, the total weight not to exceed one pound. On behalf of the Postal Service of Newfoundland, and in consideration of your so doing, I agree to allow you to carry a maximum of 100 letters, in excess of the ten official letters, and to entrust you with a total of 110 letters, more or less, to be placed in a sealed bag to be transferred to the care of Mr. Hawker for transmission as the First Trans-Atlantic Air Mail.

It is, however, to be understood between us that should the Martinsyde or any other airship get away before the Sopwith machine, you will agree on your part to promptly return the bag to my order, so that it may be sent by the first airship to leave. As a nominal consideration for carrying the official mail, the Sopwith Aviation Co. will be paid the sum of $1.00 on the morning after the flight takes place.

I regret that you cannot see your way clear to carrying a general letter mail, but can readily understand the great difficulty, if not the impossibility, of doing so.

With very earnest good wishes for the success of your undertaking,

I am, dear sir,
Yours truly,
(Sgd.) J. ALEX. ROBINSON,
Postmaster General.'

Although at the time there seemed very little likelihood of any machine getting away before that of the Sopwith Co., a distinct reservation was made in the event of such a contingency arising, and it is most pleasing to note the sportsmanlike manner in which the loyal friends, though rival aviators, accepted the position after the arrival of the Martinsyde machine."

The official mail consisted of eleven congratulatory letters from officials of Newfoundland to those of Great Britain, as follows:—

3 from the Governor of Newfoundland, Sir Chas. Alex. Harris.

3 from the Colonial Secretary, W. W. Halfyard.

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1 from the Chief Justice, Sir William Horwood.

1 from the Postmaster General, Dr. J. Alex. Robinson.

1 from the Mayor of St. John's, Mr. Gosling.

Of the Sopwith letters the majority were addressed to directors and others connected with the firm, and friends of the aviators and those employed in the aerial venture at St. John's. A small parcel post package was also included, containing photographs taken on the ground, and addressed to the *Daily Mail*.

This mail was brought to the office of the Postmaster General, and there a specially overprinted postage stamp was attached. Most of the letters were endorsed by hand or typewriter, "By aerial post", or similar words. The cancellation was by the electric cancelling machine at St. John's, and the earliest one known is April 12th, 1919, 2 p. m.

The special stamp provided for this mail was the 3c brown of the Caribou series, of which two sheets of 100 stamps each had been sent to the offices of the *Royal Gazette*, and overprinted in black,—

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After many delays the Sopwith machine made her getaway from Mt. Pearl, at 3.21 p. m. local time (6.48 p. m. British summer time), Sunday, May 18th. The aviators were doubtless spurred on by the successful flight of the U. S. seaplane NC4 from Trepassey to Horta in the Azores, for the weather conditions were anything but favorable. Strapped inside the machine was the bag containing the mail prepared for the flight. The plane was soon out of sight, and cabled word of its arrival on the other side was eagerly awaited. But there was no word Monday! Days passed, and still no news of the aviators. The British Admiralty sent out destroyers, and when these returned at the end of the week, after having vainly scoured the sea, hope was abandoned. But the long-delayed and hoped-for word came the following day, Sunday, May 25th, when news of their rescue was flashed around the world.

The engine ran perfectly from the start, and had it not been for radiator trouble, the feat would in all probability have been accomplished. After 13 hours out this trouble became so serious that sighting a steamer (which afterwards proved to be the Danish str. Mary, Hawker and Grieve decided to alight. They were taken off Monday morning, May 19th, and the machine was abandoned. The Mary was without wireless, and it was not until Sunday, May 25th, when off the coast of Scotland, that her signal flags ("Saved all hands Sopwith aeroplane") were read. The British destroyer Woolston was sent to take off the aviators, and on Monday, May 26th, they were landed at Thurso, Scotland.

The mail bag was left with the abandoned machine, but both were salved by the U. S. S., Lake Charlotteville, on May 23rd. The mail was water-soaked, but it was dried, and the stamps pasted back on the letters. On arrival at Falmouth the bag was handed over to the postal authorities there.

Following receipt of the news of Hawker and Grieve's rescue, the Postmaster General of Newfoundland acted in the matter of the remaining 3c Caribou overprinted stamps on hand. Of the 200 overprinted, 18 were damaged, and were

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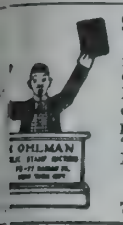

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2 were presented to the Curator of the Museum, St. John's.

". . . This leaves 76 stamps unaccounted for. For these many offers have been made, ranging from three cents upwards, applications having come from collectors and speculators.

After giving the matter careful consideration, the conclusion arrived at is that these historic stamps commemorating as they do the first air flight across the ocean and the first air mail dispatched across the Atlantic, should, from the financial standpoint, benefit, so far as possible, not speculators, but the people of the island from whose shores the airship flew. I know of no way in which this could be better done than by helping the widows and orphans of the fishermen and sailors who have been or may be lost in the prosecution of their hazardous calling. I have, therefore, purchased the 76 stamps at face value on behalf of the Permanent Marine Disasters Fund, and as Secretary of that organisation offer them for sale at $25.00 each. This offer will remain open for a fortnight, unless all are previously disposed of. If any remain after that time the right to demand a higher figure will be exercised. These stamps may be obtained upon application to Mr. Campbell of the G. P. O., and will be delivered on the principle of 'first come, first served.'

The fear was that the perilous enterprise had terminated in a historic tragedy, and there was hesitation as to whether it would be right or seemly to commercialise to any degree the unique adventure, but there need not have been hesitancy, for men of the character of Hawker and Grieve, fearless aviators who have dared death again and again, living or dying, could know no greater joy than that through their efforts, direct or indirect, the widows and fatherless might benefit."

The letter from the Postmaster-General offering the overprinted Caribous for sale, appeared in the morning papers of Saturday, May 31st. All but eight of the 76 stamps were sold that day, and these had found purchasers by noon Monday, June 2nd, and $1900.00 secured for the Fund. Before being sold, the stamps were first authenticated by the Postmaster General by initialing "J. A. R." on the gummed side.

The attitude of the Post Office Dept. in former years against the issue of surcharges, or overprinted stamps in aid of war charities, was not overlooked, and in the *Daily Star* of June 7th, the Postmaster General's action was the subject of comment.

". . . It appears that 76 were purchased by the Postmaster General himself at face value, 3c, and were subsequently advertised by him at $25.00. Now, although the proceeds of these stamps is to go to the Marine Disasters Fund, that does not alter the fact that the Postmaster General is selling stamps over face value, which, to say the least, is rather irregular. . . I have always understood that the Postmaster-General was strongly opposed to anything that savored of speculation in stamps, or rather, issuing any of a speculative character, and yet he is actually offering them for sale at an enormous percentage over face value."

The closing event in the history of this very interesting aerial stamp is told in a letter written to the Postmaster General by Capt. M. H. Fenn, of the Sopwith Aviation Co., Ltd., from Kingston-on-Thames, on Sept. 11th, 1919, the contents of which will bear quoting in entirety:—

"DEAR DR. ROBINSON,—

You may remember when I saw you last you were kind enough to hand me five unused stamps that you had surcharged for the first Trans-Atlantic Air Mail, and I believe I told you then that I proposed to give one each to Mr. Sopwith, Mr. Hawker, Lt. Commr. MacKenzie Grieve, and keep one, the other one to be sold for the benefit of the Newfoundland Marine Disasters Fund.

With regard to the latter, I handed the stamp to a well-known dealer in London, named Mr. Fred. Melville, who very kindly offered to have the stamp suitably mounted, and put into a frame case, and he suggested that I should obtain the signatures of anybody of interest who had been connected with the flight; not only that, but he was prepared to do all the necessary work of obtaining bids for the stamp so as to get the maximum amount of money that he could for it, free of charge.

When I received the mount from him I obtained the signatures of Sir John Alcock, D.S.C., Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, Mr. H. G. Hawker, F.C., M.B.E., Lt. Commr. MacKenzie Grieve, A.F.C., R. N., Mr. Thomas Sopwith, C.B.E., and Viscount Northcliffe. I then returned the mount to Mr. Melville, who had it framed in a red morocco frame case, the filigree of which was picked out in gold. These made an extraordinary handsome souvenir.

Mr. Melville published broadcast that this souvenir was being put up to the highest bidder, the bidding to close on September 10th, and I am very pleased to inform you that after some quite exciting bidding he obtained the sum of 200 guineas. This money has been placed to your credit at the Bank of Montreal in Waterloo Place, London, as it was thought that it might be of use to you to have a credit in English money in this country, but at the same time it is perfectly easy for you to have the money transferred to your local branch of the Bank of Montreal should you wish it.

Will you please have this money placed to the account of the Marine Disasters Fund, and it is sent to you as a token of appreciation of the many kindnesses shown by the people of St. John's to the representatives of the British firms who came over to make an endeavor to be the first to cross the Atlantic by air.

I understand from Mr. Melville that a photograph has already been sent you, which will give you a pretty good idea of what the souvenir looks like.

It only remains for me on behalf of all concerned to thank our friends in St. John's for the wonderful way they tried to make us feel that we were 'at home'.

Yours sincerely,
M. H. FENN, *Capt.*"

The successful bidder for the stamp was Lt. Col. Halford of the Air Ministry.

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There was the long white road which leads from Podunk to Oshkosh. There was the sun-drenched countryside with its naked fields, snug farm-homes, and bluffs of ever-changing hue. There was the hush of an Indian Summer afternoon, which not even the valiant efforts of our wheezy Ford could break in upon.

Both John and I were silent. It was our third hour on the road, and though we were off for a week-end trip, every available topic, philatelic and otherwise, had already been discussed at length. Now, he sat at the wheel, his eyes glued upon the narrow ribbon leading on and on, while I gazed idly at the flying landscape and checked over mentally the relative merits of Visitor's and Goliath's late issue services.

Snatches of our recent conversation, too, came back to me, how we had compared notes and had arrived at the conclusion that, after all, there was nothing new possible in the way of stamp collecting.

A collection must be either a general one which of necessity means distressingly vacant spaces or entire issues unrepresented to most collectors, or it must be specialized, which in turn signifies soon acquiring all major varieties and being reduced to shades, microscopic lines, and postmarks for excitement.

Having a country as "complete" as any rational human being could desire, it had never given either of us any pleasure; it had been the eternal seeking for real varieties which had always added zest to our sport in the days of general collecting, and the thrill incident to obtaining a henna postmark or a well-nigh invisible shift or two a month, had not sufficed us.

Therefore, John had but recently parted with his thirteen volume collection of the three wampum Atlantis, 1492 issue, and I with my nine volumes of Gaphoonistan number one. Neither had felt any regret at the parting. And now, from afar, we were seeking new fields of philatelic endeavor. But there were no new ways of forming a collection! We would, after all, probably be reduced to specializing in Graustark and Ruritania because—well, it was being done, a melancholy thought.

And then it happened. A sharp report, a sickening hiss, and a flat tire. A long spike had done its work well. We gazed ruefully at the result.

"And of course, I haven't a spare inner," growled John. "I needed one and I had the coin, but who could let that lot of Patagonia errors go by with everybody after them and Scott's sure to boost the price? Well, there's Saukville ahead. We'll ride in flat and have her vulcanized."

A few moments later found us in the lone garage of which the cross-roads town boasted, only to learn from a grinning and towseled headed urchin that, "the old gent an' Jim what helps him 'sgone out in the Ford to tow in a Packard what got stalled on the Springfield Hill".

There was nothing for us to do but wait for "the old gent" and Jim to make their triumphant entry. Meanwhile, we would have to kill time as best we might. Henry was left in charge of our young informant, while we went forth to see what we might see.

The straggly little town offered few possibilities. The seventeenth episode of "The Widow's Revenge" was playing at the Electric Theater—next Saturday evening. Bingling Sisters' Circus was coming to Prairie Junction, thirty miles away, in ten days.

Some wise soul has said that the isolation of an utter stranger dropped into the heart of a country burg is very real. We were beginning to feel this keenly when John had one of those rare inspirations which on occasion showed his in-born resourcefulness.

"Let's go to the post office and see if we can pick up some old issues or some albino envelopes from the P. M.'s cull box."

We had no difficulty in finding the federal building. The inevitable group of vacant-looking, tobacco-chewing village idlers on the curb before it were as positive proof of its location as was the home-made sign, whose "City Post Office" but ill concealed the foaming stein and cheerful "Lager", which in former days had been wont to brighten the eye of many a thirsty passer-by.

President Wilson's appointee, a kindly-faced man in middle life and obviously of Teutonic descent, greeted us cordially and hauled forth from old thread boxes his slender stock in trade. But the Fates were unkind. Only current issues up to the ten cent were on hand, and there were no freak envelopes.

"No, none of them inside out things, none at all," from Burleson's sub-agent in a regretful tone. Then, as if struck by a sudden thought, "Is it that you be stamp collectors to be asking for such things?"

Our surprise can be imagined, but it was as nothing when, upon the confessing of our failing, he burst out with a ringing "So be I!"

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e winds, they greet each other ollege chums, and are friends from ight. So too, John and I, in the ine world of Saukville-by-the-way, d up to our newly-found fellow-rider, and he to us.

comfortable chairs, in an inner m, all but undisturbed by the ny stamp, please" and "land sakes, ter from my John yet?" patrons l place, we were soon in the midst hilatelic round-table conversation. friend "took" the WEEKLY and house organs, and was well-in philatelic lore. He had never n a stamp shop, let alone seeing ller feller", but he spoke of many n in a familiar way.

you've met most of the Chee-New York and Philadelphia deal-ve you? Well, now, what kind eller is Voorhees, anyhow—I've with him for a long time. And McGraw Mann! *Jah!*, Percy's oy with his thirty cent unwater-, what? *Aber*, there's one feller a dollar you've never met and Roessler. Must be a funny one, folks to stay away, he won't m. *Himmel!* And what do you f them New Foundland provis-

Say, don't I just wish my ol-uld run out of some stamps and n't get any more from Chee-cago hile! Maybe there wouldn't be rcharging going on down at the ffice, and plendty of errors, too! night put out HAT, for them's ials, stamps like old HAW Wil-own Curacao way."

uestioned us eagerly about the fellers" we knew, about the con- of auction sales ("aindt it just how a guy there allus gets all you want by a nickel topper?"), ur society meetings, and about ibits we had seen.

onfessed to us that we were al-ie first collectors he had ever there was a traveling man ." Saukville in recent years who stopped to look for plate num-klet leaves, but he could seldom talk. There was once, though, six years ago, when he had the evening auto-bus to Prairie , and had spent the night as at our friend's home .....

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And then he showed us his collection, taken lovingly from the corner safe where it rested with the envelopes, postal cards, and stamps which he vended over the counter.

"You see," he explained, "I have blendy of time down here, and like to look them over, they tell such interesting things. That's why I keep things handy."

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"But I don't let that worry me; I like and look at what I have."

Our host's knowledge of his precious bits of paper was immense. He was thoroughly familiar with the processes of plate and paper making, and printing. He had a good knowledge of history, and knew the why and wherefore of issues appearing in or commemorating critical periods in the stories of the nations.

There were few dignitaries, animals, or scenes shown about which he did not have some information to offer. By the elaborate explanations he made and the multitudinous details to which he called attention, we might, by the casual observer, have been judged as being members of the great host of the philatelic unwashed receiving their introduction to the charms of stamp collecting.

John and I who had always prided ourselves upon knowing stamps shamefacedly kept our silence in the presence of this enthusiast who had never seen a "dealer feller," had never been in a stamp shop, had never been at a stamp society meeting, and had scarcely known another collector.

The darkening of the room from the early-gathering shadows of the autumn afternoon brought to us a realization of the passing of time. Regretfully, for there was still half an album unlooked at, we thought it probable that Jim and "the old man" might have returned long since, that Henry might even now be awaiting our return. And Oshkosh still lay miles ahead.

Our friend was all apologies. *"Ach, himmel*, eggscuse me that I should have forgotten. *Ich bin so dumm*, but you see, it is not often that I meet a stamp collector, and to see two at one time—"

His warm invitation to call on him again when passing by, and to spend some Sunday as his guests, and to bring our albums with us (we had not told him of our plight in this respect) was accepted, and we bade him farewell.

Jim and "the old man" *had* fetched in the Packard, our wants *had* been attended to, so ten minutes later the few early lights of Saukville-by-the-way were fast dwindling into mere specks behind us.

For a long time neither said a word. It was evident that John, like myself, was engrossed with thoughts of our new friend, his philosophy of collecting, and of his stamps. At length he broke the silence with almost reverent awe in his tone.

"Do you know, that's my idea of a *real* collection and of a *real* philatelist, a man who collects what he can get and is happy in it instead of being made miserable over what he hasn't got. And he *knows* his stamps. Why, after this afternoon, I could never go in for a mere single country or two, no matter how 'complete' I could get them. I'm not even sure whether I'd care for blank albums.—That's it! Another general collection for mine, and hang the specialized one in their fancy trimmings! We've seen the genuine article in the collecting line. Let's play the game that way, too. How about it?"

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The 1905 Issue.

The efforts of the Postal Department to meet the wishes of the public by producing a stamp design that would give a little more satisfaction than the portrait series were not particularly successful. In fact, after much cogitating, they decided to use the design that had been awarded first prize in the 1902 competition and which had been sidetracked at the time as being hardly suitable. What the Danish public thought of the new stamps we are not told, but they earned almost unanimous opprobrium abroad. "Hideous" and "tawdry" were some of the mildest epithets used by new issue chroniclers.

The new design shows "DANMARK" in bold uncolored letters surmounted by a Royal Crown on a ground of solid color. In the upper angles are indented rectangular spaces, each containing a lion passant, looking towards the centre. At each side are the nine hearts which complete the Royal Arms of Denmark, a row of four appearing immediately below the lion at each side, and the others in two rows of three and two, respectively, are shown below the name. The design is completed by a large oval containing numerals of value and on each side of this are three wavy lines which, we are assured, are symbolical and represent the Danish straits, viz.:—the Sound, the Great Belt and the Little Belt. Across the bottom is "POSTFRIMAERKE" and between this word and the wavy lines "ORE" appears at each side. It differs from the design submitted by Mr. Therchilsen only in the addition of the small hearts which serve to break what would otherwise be too much of an expanse of solid color.

The 4 öre was the first value issued, and this was placed in circulation on July 21st, 1905, and announced by the following official circular:—

"No. 21. CIRCULAR OF JULY 20TH, 1905.

Notice is hereby given to the post offices that new 4 öre stamps for general use have been prepared, color blue and of a new design (a Crown and two lions above the name 'DANMARK', then three wavy lines and the indication of value).

A supply of these stamps will shortly be sent out; they will be sold and entered in the accounts like the current 4 öre stamps.

The stamps will completely replace the current stamps when existing stocks have been sold. The 4 öre stamps at present in use will remain available after this date and until a later period."

On November 12th of the same year a 15 öre stamp in the new type was issued followed in rapid succession by the 1 öre (Nov. 20th); the 2 öre (Dec. 1st) and the 3 öre (Dec. 8th).

The original die for this design was engraved by Ch. Danielsen and from this secondary dies of the desired denominations were made. From each of these secondary dies 200 cliches were made and these, clamped together in two groups of 100 each formed the printing plates. The stamps were surface printed at the Government printing office in Copenhagen the usual Crown watermarked paper being used and the 13 perforation first introduced for the portrait type.

Down to this date the old 12 öre of the 1874 type had continued in circulation though for some time past there had been but little demand for it. In a circular, dated November 25th, 1905, postmasters were informed that no more would be printed or distributed viz:—

"From December 1st of this year 12 öre postage stamps will no longer be manufactured, but those stamps may nevertheless remain in use after that date until a later date.

The remaining stocks of the 12 öre postage stamps will not be issued to the post offices after December 1st of this year, but these stamps should be retained in the offices which possess any of them, to be sold to the public so long as there is any opportunity of doing so, and should be used up for postage in the best way possible."

REFERENCE LIST.

1905. Engraved by Ch. Danielsen. Surface printed on paper watermarked Crown. Perf. 13.
1 öre, orange.
2 öre, carmine.
3 öre, grey.
4 öre, pale blue.
15 öre, lilac.

CHAPTER XVII.

The Re-drawn Portrait Type.

Notwithstanding the general dissatisfaction regarding the type with King's portrait the Department were insistent on retaining it as is shown by the issue of the three higher denominations in September, 1905. An attempt was made to obtain something a little less crude and with this idea in view the Imperial Printing Office at Berlin was approached and a die was supplied for the 5 öre differing in many particulars from the original design. The re-drawn type may be distinguished from its predecessor, first by the clearness of the impression, and also by the following points: the lines of the background are wider apart, and those within the portrait circle are oblique and crossed so that they form a pattern of small lozenges; the forehead is covered with shading and the line at top of the collar has been considerably modified; the epaulet at left is white and the Star has been removed from the left breast; there is a thick line of color right across the stamps below the small ovals containing the numerals of value and the small devices in the four corners contain two clear lines instead of three; while the letter "C" in the centre below the portrait is almost closed.

The new stamp was announced in an official circular dated December 4th, 1905, though as a matter of fact it was actually issued nearly a month earlier, having been placed in circulation on November 10th.

In May, 1906, a 10 öre stamp of the same type was issued.

The die for these stamps was, as already stated, engraved at the Imperial Printing Office in Berlin and both values were printed in Copenhagen from plates of 200 subjects in exactly the same manner as the other King Christian stamps. The paper had the usual Crown watermark and the perforation is 13.

Scott's catalogue lists these two stamps as "re-engraved" but "re-drawn" is a more correct description of what actually happened to the design. Altogether 93,278,800 of the 5 öre were printed and 41,248,600 of the 10 öre.

REFERENCE LIST.

1905-6. Type re-drawn. Wmk. Crown. Perf. 13.
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CHAPTER XVIII.

The King Frederick Stamps.

King Christian IX died with sta suddenness on Jan. 29th, 1906, an succeeded by his son, King Fre VIII. No immediate steps were to replace the portrait stamps with ones showing the effigy of the new and it was not until January 28th, that the first of these, 20öre, wa nounced in an official circular a lows:—

"Notice is hereby given to the offices that new 20öre postage s have been manufactured, color with the portrait of His Majest King. At an early date there w sent to all the post offices a supp these stamps, which, from Februa of this year, will be sold and ente the accounts like the current stamps.

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at the Head Office has been de-ahed to the post offices and the ex-stocks have been exhausted. The nt 20öre postage stamps will still ailable for use after this period, further notice. In addition, the ving new postage stamps, with the ait of His Majesty the King, will nufactured:—

10, 25, 50 and 100öre Postage os, colors green, red, brown, violet ellow, respectively.

e stamps mentioned above are in-d to replace those of the same e now in use, and the latter remain ble until notice is given to the ury.

new stamps will be sent out as re-l, on requisition being made for and when the existing stocks of d stamps, which are on hand at ead Office and at the post offices, hausted, the new ones will be put e and entered on the accounts in me manner as the corresponding sues."

new 20öre stamps were placed on n February 1st, and the other de-rations followed very quickly, viz., re on February 13th; 50öre on 1st; 10öre on March 5th; 5öre rch 9th; and the 25öre on April

design shows an almost full face t of the new King on a circular ith white outline, while the frame rroundings are like that of the is issue with the exception of the ram under the portrait, which is . R. VIII".

original die for this series was graved at the Imperial Printing in Berlin, but the plates were nd the stamps printed in Copen-as usual. The paper is the regu-e with Crown watermark, and the tion gauges 13.

April, 1912, a 35öre value was to the series.

the exception of the 20öre and these stamps do not vary much in n 1910 the 50öre was recorded in ct lake shade, and in January, e 20öre appeared in a bright blue, ultramarine, very different from igo shade previously current.

09 an interesting plate flaw was d in connection with the 10öre This consists of a short slant-of color which extends from the the "N" of "DANMARK" to ting in King Frederick's hair. It that this damage was caused by idental dropping of a tool on the me time in March, 1909. Only eets are said to have been printed is flaw before it was detected aired.

We have seen the 5 and 10öre with scratches extending in various directions. Evidently these were from plates which had developed tiny cracks from improper hardening.

Reference List.

1907-12. Engraved at the Imperial Printing Office, Berlin. Wmk. Crown. Perf. 13.

5öre green.
10öre scarlet.
20öre blue.
25öre sepia.
35öre orange.
50öre claret.
100öre bistre-brown.

CHAPTER XIX.

The 1912 Provisionals.

Just prior to the issue of the 35öre stamp with King Frederick's portrait, temporary needs for stamps of this denomination were met by surcharging certain discarded issues, stocks of which were still retained at the Head Office in Copenhagen. The 20öre value of the 1874-79 issue and the 16öre of 1896-9 were surcharged "35 ORE" in two lines in large type and dark blue ink. The 32öre official stamp of 1874 was also overprinted, but in this instance, in addition to the new value, a chain pattern appeared at each side to obliterate the inscription "TJENESTE FRIMAERKE" and across the lower border the word "FRIMAERKE" was printed. This surcharge was in black ink.

All three provisionals were issued on April 1st.

Reference List.

April 1st, 1912. Stamps of previous types overprinted with new values. Wmk. Crown.

(a) Dark blue surcharge.

35öre on 16öre brown with slate frame, perf. 12¼x13.
35öre on 20öre grey with rose frame, perf. 14x13½.

(b) Black surcharge on official stamp.

35öre on 32öre green, perf. 14x13½.

(*To be continued.*)

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NEWS GLEANINGS.

—Can anyone supply the address of Eugene R. Sullivan, formerly of Knowlton, Quebec? Interested parties will please communicate with C. H. Hollister, Mukwonago, Wis.

—There was an error in the advertisement of the Hiawatha Stamp Shop, Apr. 23 and 30, for which we must assume the responsibility. A stamp advertised as $2 should have been $8, and we regret the inconvenience caused the Hiawatha Stamp Shop and our subscribers in the correspondence that was made necessary.

—Dr. W. G. Watt, temporarily in Paris, sends us a couple French stamps that are samples of the encased currency now in use in France. The 5c and 10c (and possibly other values) are being used. The Managing Editor recalls the fact that while he was in Paris last August it was a very common practice for restaurants, tradesmen and news stands to pass over French stamps when making change. A protest was usually greeted with the remark "You can use it for postage". Dr. Watt writes that French Colonials used are scarce and high priced and that the Bourse is anything but a bargain spot, all prices being higher than in most of the stamp shops.

—Congress has passed a bill directing the Postmaster General to furnish the Chicago post-office with a cancellation stamp as follows: "Pageant of Progress Exposition, Chicago, July 30 to August 14, 1921."

—It will please the many friends of Harry Hill Bandholtz to know that he has been confirmed as Brigadier General.

—The attention of the public is called by the Department at Washington to the fact that precancelled postage stamps must be defaced at the receiving office before mail matter is returned to senders.

—In a recent issue we ran a News Gleaning signed H. F. Grout, Box 54, Cambridge, Mass. It related to the formation of a revenue society. We did not take the trouble to investigate and mail matter to Grout is "returned to writer". Can anyone give us information about this party? A similar incident has occurred in the case of a communication relative to the forming of a stamp society in Winston-Salem, N. C. A letter mailed to the correspondent quoted could not be delivered. Must it be necessary in the future to establish the reliability of correspondents before using items of news?

—"As a subscriber to MEKEEL'S I notice that collectors deplore the fact that the Washington, D. C., post office will not sell stamps to collectors who order by mail. I presume they choose Washington because the stamps are printed there, but other offices have the same facilities for keeping stamps in stock as that office. This office (Manhattan, Kans.) has in stock at present the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 20, 30, 6- and 16-cent aero, Pilgrim issue, and 75-cent parcel post, and if there is any demand at all for any of the remaining denominations the office will secure them. The Postmaster at the office here will gladly fill all mail orders for any quantity."—L. ROY ENGLE.

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*New Zealand, Victory, complete ..... .50
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*Danzig, new ship set, 10 var. complete .60
*Ubangi, 1 to 5, cat. .16 ..... .05
*Guadeloupe, 54 to 58, cat. .16 ..... .05
*Somali Coast, 80 to 84, cat. .15 ..... .05
*Reunion, 60 to 64, cat. .15 ..... .05
*ST. PIERRE & MIQUELON, 79 to 83, cat. .15 ..... .05
*Wallis & Fortuna, 1c to 10c ..... .05
*Haute Volta, 1c to 15c ..... .08
*Cameroons, 1, 4, 5, 10, 15c, cat. .33 ... .08
Iceland, 35 to 43, cat. 1.50 ..... .70
Iceland, 71 to 82, cat. 1.47 ..... .70
Iceland, 86 to 96, cat. 1.64 ..... .80
Iceland, No. 83, cat. .75 ..... .35
*Liechtenstein 1920, 20 var. ..... .12
*Montenegro, 74 to 85 ..... .30
*Luxemburg, 93 to 105, cat. 2.53 ..... .85
*Luxemburg, 109 to 114, cat. 1.34 ..... .50
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Conventions.—Both Milwaukee and Minneapolis, the cities in which the conventions of the American Philatelic Society and the Philatelic Sons of America, respectively, will be held next August, wish it known that plans for the entertainment of delegates are in the course of preparation. We believe that there will be a good attendance at these annual meetings and we do not hesitate to say that there will be business enough to engage the undivided attention of members during the sessions. President Chase of the American Philatelic Society has appointed that sturdy oak, P. M. Wolsieffer chairman of the committee on credentials and that clinging vine, the editor of the WEEKLY, vice-chairman. Speaking of ballots, we have received notice that Branch No. 46, the Cincinnati Philatelic Society nominated the following ticket at its meeting of April 27th; and all the men on it are tried and true. President, Carroll Chase; Board of Vice-Presidents, Fred Huntington, S. W. Richey and Stanley B. Ashbrook; Treasurer, J. E. Scott; Secretary, H. A. Davis; International Secretary, Eugene Klein and Directors-at-Large, D. C. Hammatt, Topeka, Kansas, and Robert Emerson, Providence, R. I.

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First.—We have to thank Mr. J. H. Houston for a most interesting pamphlet of twenty-four pages, "Instructions to Post Masters," issued by the post office department of the Confederate States of America, which bears the *imprimatur:* "Richmond, Va.—Printed by Ritchie & Dunnavant,—1861," in three lines. The pamphlet was issued about October 1st, 1861, and is a compilation of the "New Postage Acts." These Acts date from March 15th, 1861, through August 30th, 1861, and while the material affecting stamps themselves which were not in use until October, 1861, is not of particular value, yet the little paper covered book has an attraction that the collector of Confederates in particular can feel. All of the enactments that are listed have been published heretofore by writers of Confederate postal history but it is not through its utility that the "instructions" intrigue us,—it is the thought that here we have first-hand information from the fountain-head of the Confederate post office department.

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View.—About each twelve-month, one of the big publishers of the country sends us a cheering letter from which we always manage to extract bits of philosophy to pass on to readers. After saying that this is the season of the year at which he begins to buy extensively because of favorable prices usually and the fact that he has more leisure at this time, he speaks of what he generously calls our "acumen in pursuing a policy that is sure to benefit the body philatelic." He professes to see in our idea of "associating philately with the concerns of the big world" the sensible wish to identify collecting with everyday life and affairs and not make it a thing apart, as if it were "founded on obscure or eccentric belief." He thinks that this "natural method" strengthens the bonds of those who are collectors and will "encourage those whose inclinations are none too firm." We are convinced that our desire to knit philately into the fabric of daily existence is one that should be accepted by all those who want collecting to spread. Philately to thrive best must shed any aspects of provincialism and take its place publicly as a pursuit rational and reasonable. By humanizing collecting, we shall popularize it. We hope that the day will soon come when our friend will give us a ripping stamp article in one of his publications. We remember that when we asked him some time ago to do so, he said that the philatelic leaven had not yet worked to the degree that he felt that he would be justified in running the stamp story in a publication that was read by a million or more laymen. In a personal sense, he was acquiescent from a coldly business angle, he hesitated.

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Congress.—Our British brethren certainly have planned, and doubtless by this time carried out, a programme that is alluring for the delegates to the Eighth Philatelic Congress of Great Britain at Harrogate, on May 3rd to 6th, inclusive. Receptions, dancing, golf and motor charabancs, not to mention the banquet and excursions, show that the hours of ease of the visitors are well filled. Letters from the Congress post office will be conveyed to the "General Post Office, where they will receive an impression of the special Congress date stamp." At least seven papers are to be read and intervals are provided for "discussion". Reports of permanent committees and sub-committees and motions or resolutions are specified on the calendar. Practically all the philatelic societies of Great Britain and Ireland sent delegates to this important Congress; and in this connection we may add that one of the motions is: "That the Congress appoint a subcommittee to consider and report upon the best method of carrying out the resolution adopted at the Margate Conference (1913) approving the formation of a National Philatelic Association."

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Restricted.—The advertising advantages of cancelling machines having been generally recognized by the promoters of enterprises of various kinds, the post office department seeks to stem the tide by announcing that "the practice of permitting the use of cancelling machines of special dies advertising various projects has been discontinued, it having been decided by the department to operate dies carrying only inscriptions of interest to the Postal Service."

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Slickers.—Evidently, Uruguay can lead India, Ceylon, etc., in the chorus of that touching ditty, "Watch Your Stamp." Harry A. Franck, in his "Uruguay: a Progressive Republic" in the *Century Magazine* for April says: "Even in Montevideo, the government telegraph and postal service are atrocious. One must carry his own letters to the post office, and see that the man to whom they are handed cancels the stamps, lest he steal them when one's back is turned." These methods are a bit too progressive and we prefer to hark back to the days of the "diligencia" issue of Uruguay, sixty-five years ago, when stamps were not "common property".

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Defined.—Now cometh Mr. R. P. Brook, with his definition of a Pessimist, —"The man who kicks about the straight edges on an imperforate stamp." Now, if we only ran a "colyum" in the WEEKLY, think of all the scintillating wit and coruscating remarks that would come from the nimble-wits.

HOW ABOUT U. S. LOCALS?

By Jos. A. STEINMETZ.

You are doing a great and proper work for American philately. By all means let us request the elimination of telegraph stamps, we might as well catalog car tickets or Pullman stubs, and certainly include precancels and prepaids.

As to postcards I am luke-warm, but I am rabid on having the catalog show up U. S. locals. In your plebiscite you should have another line so we may get a vote on re-instating U. S. locals, and I feel sure you would get an enthusiastic affirmative response.

The quest for old locals would prove a tremendous stimulus to philately in the uncovering of rare finds of old postmaster and postage issues. There is a great monetary interest represented in the collecting of these stamps while the historic interest cannot be estimated.

I know scores of advanced collectors who are keen on locals and I know of but very few collectors of telegraph stamps. There is absolutely no investment value in telegraph stickers. It would be a good idea for you to run a serial on U. S. local stamps and publish it in booklet form.

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Information Relating to the Surcharging of 3c Envelopes on Hand When Postage was Reduced to 2c.

After it was found impracticable to surcharge the unused stocks of 3c stamped envelopes on hand in post offices and distributing sub-agencies in printing presses, consideration was given to the use of post-office canceling machines for the purpose, equipped with special dies for changing the denomination of the stamps.

A number of different dies were obtained for experimental use in International and Universal machines, but only three styles were used in surcharging envelopes that have been placed on sale. These include two dies that printed a large figure "2" in the center of the stamp with either vertical or horizontal bars canceling the figures "3" and one that printed a large "2" at the left with the word "cents" running through the stamp. The latter die was used in the Washington post office only and was later discarded, but the envelopes that had been surcharged were placed on sale.

After the preliminary tests of various styles of dies were made it was decided to adopt the vertical bar type and orders were placed with the manufacturers for 10 dies each for use in International and Universal canceling machines. Subsequent orders were placed with the latter Company at different times for additional dies. The dies for use in both machines were made from rough drawings prepared in the Department and were substantially uniform in design although some variations occur in dies supplied on different orders.

The Postmasters at Saint Louis, New York and Cleveland were the first postmasters authorized to surcharge stamped envelopes in large quantities and were furnished dies in January and February, 1920, that had been obtained for the preliminary tests. The Postmaster at Saint Louis was furnished a die for use in "Universal" machine and "International" dies were furnished the two latter offices. The first die sent to Saint Louis was transferred to Chicago on March 23, 1920, and both offices were furnished additional dies at different times as shown by the lists below.

Ten additional dies for use in International machines were then obtained and the records indicate their use at the following offices:

Boston	New York (2)
Chicago	Philadelphia
Columbus	San Francisco
Indianapolis	Division of Stamps
Oklahoma	

The die at Columbus was sent to Albuquerque, New Mexico, October 10, 1920, and the postmaster at the latter office was authorized March 31, 1921, to forward it to Charlottesville, Va. The die at Indianapolis was transferred to Grand Forks, North Dakota, November 1, 1920, and from there to Fort Smith, Arkansas, January 20, 1921. The die used in the Division of Stamps was sent to Saint Louis, March 28, 1921.

A list is given below of post offices where the surcharging was done in "Universal" machines using dies provided after the preliminary tests had been made, with the approximate dates on which the dies were sent:

Des Moines,	March 31, 1920
Los Angeles,	March 31, 1920
Pittsburgh,	March 31, 1920
Saint Paul,	March 31, 1920
San Francisco,	March 31, 1920
Seattle,	March 31, 1920
Saint Louis,	June 7, 1920
Chicago,	June 18, 1920
Atlanta,	July 30, 1920
Denver,	July 30, 1920
Detroit,	July 30, 1920
Cincinnati,	July 30, 1920
Little Rock,	July 30, 1920
Milwaukee,	July 30, 1920
Minneapolis,	July 30, 1920
Omaha,	July 29, 1920
Salt Lake City,	July 30, 1920
San Antonio,	July 30, 1920
Kansas City, Mo.,	Aug. 9, 1920
Portland, Maine,	Aug. 24, 1920
Jacksonville,	Aug. 27, 1920
Washington,	Aug. 9, 1920
Baltimore,	Sep. 16, 1920
Butte,	Oct. 13, 1920
Charleston, S. C.,	Oct. 16, 1920
Ithaca, N. Y.,	Oct. 23, 1920
New Orleans,	Oct. 13, 1920
Grand Rapids,	Dec. 30, 1920
Meridian,	Dec. 30, 1920
Manchester, N. H.,	Dec. 30, 1920
Nashville,	Dec. 30, 1920
Brooklyn,	Feb. 24, 1921
San Juan, P. R.,	Feb. 17, 1921

Transfers of dies from these offices were authorized as follows:

Seattle, Wash., to Spokane, Wash., Oct. 19, 1920.

Washington, D. C., to Portsmouth, Va., Oct. 25, 1920.

Ithaca, N. Y., to Louisville, Nov. 15, 1920.

Jacksonville, to Mobile, Nov. 20, 1920.

Los Angeles, to Fargo, N. D., Dec. 13, 1920.

Kansas City, Mo. to Kansas City, Kans., Feb. 5, 1921.

Pittsburgh to Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 9, 1921.

Mobile to Montgomery, Feb. 22, 1921.

Cincinnati to Chattanooga, Feb. 26, 1921.

Portland, Maine, to Buffalo, Feb. 28, 1921.

Louisville to Savannah, Mar. 24, 1921.

Besides revaluing the 3c envelopes in their own post office stocks many of these postmasters have received stocks from other offices for revaluing and return for placing on sale in the original post offices.

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By H. M. GEISSEL.

In your article about Hungary, by Mr. Theodore H. Ames, I still find the occupation stamps by the French troops mentioned, although there is no doubt any more, that these stamps are an ordinary swindle.

The following letters published in the December Number of the "Sammler Woche," Munich, may clear this case. It reads about: "Dr. Franz von Toth, Budapest, writes in the name of the "First Patriotic Club of Stamp Collectors in Budapest":

We feel it as our duty, referring to our warnings to publish the following official promulgation of the French Postoffice to Mr. A. Auberson, the well known Swiss investigator at Berne:

Dear Sir: Referring to your letter of Sept. 2nd. I have the honor to let you know, that the French Post Administration never gave out the order to install Post offices in the territories of Hungary, which were occupied by the French troops. I never have received any information that there were issued for this reason Hungarian stamps with the surcharge of "Occupation Francaise". Receive, dear sir, the expression of my highest regards.

For the Secretary of the Post and Telegraph Department,
Director: (signature not readable.)

Dr. Toth says further: "We like to mention that the French even unofficial have not anything to do with this issue, and that the rumor, that these fantasy stamps were issued in favor of a French reg ment, is only a story circulated by the dealers. The idea and the manufacture of these stamps has its origin only with the city council of Arad, whose members endeavored to bring up some money, as this city was cut off from Hungary. Wood, coal, meat, vegetables, in short, almost everything was charged with city taxes, except the remaining postal stamps of Hungary, which they found as another source of making money. They succeeded in making the Philatelists tax payers of the city of Arad, but French Occupation stamps can not be materialized in such a way."

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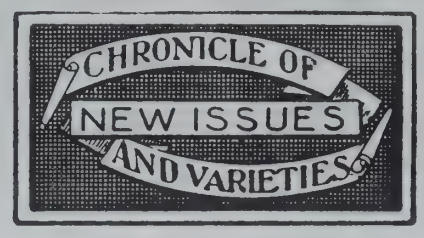

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UNITED STATES.—In a recent issue mention was made of several early covers showing copies of the 90c blue, 1857. Mr. A. W. Filstrup kindly advises us that he also has an early cover that shows the 90c rate made up of three strips of three of the 10c green, 1851. The cover was mailed in Washington and addressed to Buenos Aires. Mr. Filstrup mentions another cover of interest, namely a strip, a pair and a single of the same stamp, making a 60c rate, addressed to Bremen.

While speaking of the 90c rate, your editor has in his collection a very fine cover addressed to Italy showing six copies of the 1866 15c black Lincoln. This was found in Rome along with some other wonderful pieces by Dr. Woodhouse.

Notice has been given in the past of the finding of the current engraved 1c, 2c and 3c stamps with a shifted impression which gives the stamp a double appearance. Dr. L. C. LeRoy now sends for inspection a pair of the 11c, unwatermarked, perforated 11 showing a decided shift.

So many confuse double prints, double transfers and shifts because the finished product is somewhat similar, that a few words of explanation at this time may not be amiss. A double print is a stamp that has actually been through the press twice and received an impression from the plate or roll each time. In a shift the stamp has not been through the press twice but because of some mechanical imperfection of the press or at times due to the manner in which the printed sheet is lifted from the plate receives a smeared impression or second print. In a double transfer a subject has been laid down on the plate and for some reason is not satisfactory. This impression is then supposedly removed in its entirety and a second transfer from the die is laid down in the same place. At times however there remains a few or many of the lines from the first impression and when this plate is printed from we have what is known as a double transfer.

The 3c engraved from plate 8129 shows what I consider the finest and most distinct example of the double transfer that we have in United States stamps. Practically the entire stamp is double and you do not have to use a glass to see it. Most of the so called double printed 1c, 2c and 3c surfaced printed stamps are shifts. If the second impression is directly to the right or left of the second impression you may depend upon it that it is. You will find in such cases that the detail of one impression is not clear.

Some of these stamps are known with a "double impression" and such varieties usually have the second impression either above or below the other impression and one impression is just as clear as the other, although one may be much lighter in shade.

Through the courtesy of the Third Assistant Postmaster General, Division of Stamps, I am able to present to our readers detailed and accurate information regarding the issuing of dies for overprinting the three cent envelopes. This information is as of April 25, 1921, and up to that time no new dies have been ordered. From the information given it will be seen that only one die was made for overprinting envelopes "2 CENTS" in one line and this die which has been designated as Type I was used in Washington only. In addition one die with horizontal lines for use in a "Universal" machine was made. This is known as Type II and was first used in Washington, then sent to Saint Louis and is now in use in Chicago. While one die of this type was made we can easily differentiate between the overprinting of the three cities.

Ten dies were made for the "International" machine and these impressions with the vertical lines widely spaced we have designated as Type III. The following cities received these dies:—

Boston	New York (2)
Chicago	Philadelphia
Columbus	San Francisco
Indianapolis	Division of Stamps
Oklahoma	

The above die at Columbus was sent to Albuquerque October 10, 1920 and the postmaster at the latter office was authorized March 31, 1921, to forward it to Charlottesville, Va. The die at Indianapolis was transferred to Grand Forks on November 1, 1920, and from there to Fort Smith, Ark., January 20, 1921. The die used in the Division of Stamps and known as the Washington type was sent to St. Louis on March 28, 1921. The others remain in the cities where first sent.

The department was not satisfied with the first die made for the "Universal" that is, the die with the horizontal lines, and while this was not discarded as in the case with the "2 CENTS" die, nevertheless no more were made. Thirty-four new dies for this machine however were made and these differ from Type I in that the vertical lines are closely spaced. This we call Type IV. These dies were sent to the following cities, in the order named:—Des Moines, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Saint Paul, San Francisco, Seattle, Saint Louis, Chicago, Atlanta, Denver, Detroit, Cincinnati, Little Rock, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Omaha, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, Kansas City, Portland, Me., Jacksonville, Washington, Baltimore, Butte, Charleston, Ithaca, New Orleans, Grand Rapids, Meriden, Manchester, Nashville, Brooklyn and San Juan, P. R.

Of the last mentioned dies the one at Seattle has been sent to Spokane, then from Washington to Portsmouth, then from Ithaca to Louisville and from there to Savannah. The Jacksonville die was sent to Mobile and then to Montgomery, the Los Angeles to Fargo, the Kansas City, Mo. to Kansas City, Kans., then Cincinnati to Chattanooga, and the Buffalo to Buffalo. The above changes have all been made since October 19, 1920.

With the above information at hand it will be seen that we have correctly designated all dies, in giving them the name of the city which first used them with one exception. The overprint which is known as the Louisville was first used in Ithaca. I will not change its designation at this late date for we all know it as originating at Louisville.

It will be seen that a third die has been sent to St. Louis. This already has a Washington designation. St. Louis will have, however, but two dies on hand.

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he first one was sent to Chicago on h 23, 1920.

ave seen impressions from all of the mentioned excepting Salt Lake, d Rapids, Meridian and Manches-. The postmaster at Grand Rapids that there are none on hand and is a question as to whether he has d the good work, or is it over?

overlooked mentioning that Cleve- received one of the first experiul dies, the design by the way which inally adopted. A casual checking the above will show that 46 dies made, the three experimental to ington, St. Louis and Cleveland, n for the "International" and the the "Universal". In addition to ove it will be recalled that we can guish the overprints made in three from the type II die. The Jackle die was not properly used in e so we can distinguish them from evious city and finally by the time me die reached Montgomery, the f the "2" had been flatted so that ve three varieties from the same Taking these two dies into conetion gives four more to be added above making 50 different imons from the government dies. g to these the three locals issued ncan, Frederick and Daytona com- our list with 53 sets of overprints collected.

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Quite a few new provisional envelopes have been received since last Chronicle but this information will be held over until next week.

AZORES.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us the following stamps of Portugal surcharged ACORES in black in a little smaller type than heretofore: 6c rose, 12c gray blue, 13½c ultramarine, 20c brown and also the 14c blue on straw.

CAYMAN ISLANDS.—The Economist Stamp Co., Bright & Son and Frank M. Mason have submitted copies of the 1½d brown orange, 3d brown on orange, old watermark, 1sh black on green, old watermark and 5sh yellow green on yellow, new type. Messrs. Bright & Son advise regarding these stamps that in their supply they found a few of the 5sh values in a blue green shade which is very distinct.

Mr. R. Roberts also sends us information regarding these stamps.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Mr. R. Roberts advises that the 6d stamp is being issued perf. 14 instead of 15x14.

HUNGARY.—The Economist Stamp Co. advise of the appearance of the 50f light green and the 60f dark brown of the type of 1919 issue and the 2.50k of the same issue in ultramarine.

JAMAICA.—Mr. Edmund S. Ward advises that he has just received the 1½d stamp (Contingent issue) in a light green shade on the new watermark paper.

[illegible] ½, coil.
S. L. wmk., perf. 8½ x imperf., coil.
S. L. wmk., perf. 10.
S. L. wmk., sideways, perf. 10, booklet.
S. L. wmk., perf. 12 x 10.
S. L. wmk., perf. 10 x 12. (This stamp is only known precancelled "Dayton

LITHUANIA.—Mr. K. Lindsay has shown us the 25f, 1m, 2m, 4m, 6m and 10m of the new set chronicled several weeks ago in perforated condition.

NIGERIA.—Mr. R. Roberts chronicles the 3d, 4d and 5sh on new experimental yellow paper. This shows yellow on the surface and orange on the back of the stamp. These values are on the old watermark paper. The same correspondent also calls our attention that the 1sh and 10sh are now printed on bright green paper and also with the old watermark.

POLAND.—Mr. K. Lindsay has submitted to us for chronicle the 40f purple, surcharged "3 mk" and with five cross lines over the former value. The overprint is in black.

SAARGEBIET.—We are indebted to the Economist Stamp Co. for showing us the following additional values of the new set of stamps being issued in this country: 10pf orange, black and blue, 50pf black, 1.25m brown and green, 5m yellow and lilac, 10m green and brown. The centres are of different subjects of local interest.

ST. VINCENT.—Mr. R. Roberts and the Economist Stamp Co. report the ½d stamp on the new script watermark paper.

TURKEY.—Mr. M. Dicranian informs us that he has obtained an envelope mailed from the territory of Moustafa Pasha (nationalist) one stamp of a 2c, 1913 Turkish pictorial on which handstamped (it seems) in Turkish characters "Angora" (the capital of the nationalists) 3 piastres on two lines. The same correspondent also adds that different parts of the same territory are yet using war time issued stamps.

A COUNTRY THAT LIVES ON STAMPS.

The tiny Principality of Liechtenstein, A Country That Lives On Stamps. 8H between Austria and Switzerland, with a population of only 10,000 has its troubles, like the rest of Europe, but the alarming reports from Swiss sources that a "revolution" was impending and that the Prince's "Pooh-Bah" Chancellor had been kidnapped are pessimistic. Dr. Peer, the Lord-High-Everything of Liechtenstein, is a lawyer who formerly held a high judicial position in Vienna. He is very popular with most Liechtensteiners, but he is not a native of that State, so after a series of public meetings and much hot discussion, the consent of the Prince has been granted for the holding of a plebiscite to decide whether the Chancellorship shall be restricted to natives, and if not whether Dr. Peer shall be asked to continue in office—which will be the probable outcome.

The incidents which gave rise to the "revolution" rumours were caused by postage stamps.

One of Liechtenstein's principal exports is its own postage stamps. A company was formed in 1919 to organise this important branch of national commerce on a sound financial basis. It is authorised by its charter to sell Liechtenstein stamps at 110 per cent of their face value, but it must remit to the Liechtenstein Exchequer 90 per cent of the face value of every stamp sold.

The trade is mainly conducted from Salzburg, in the middle of Austria, where the company's office is and business has been excellent.

The stamps are very pretty and much sought after. But when Vaduz, the haughty capital of Liechtenstein learned that in foreign currency the company was obtaining considerably more than 110 per cent of the face value, a large section of the populace of 1,000—mostly, of course, children and young persons—came to the conclusion that 90 per cent was not enough.

Hot-headed young stamp-collectors even went so far as to declare that if Liechtenstein had a native "Pooh-Bah" who knew more about postage stamps than Dr. Peer, such mercantile misadventures would not occur. It was further asserted that there was always a great shortage of postage stamps in the post-offices of Vaduz and the three other villages of the Principality, which was very unfair to local stamp-collectors, who often had opportunities of doing a little profitable business on their own account, apart from the fact that natives sometimes wanted to post a letter to someone in the next village, when they might not have time to walk across the Principality to deliver it.

But the stalwarts of Vaduz, on the "My Country, right or wrong" principle, held a meeting to support the Constitution, Dr. Peer, the *status quo*, 90 per cent, and the Liechtenstein Postage Stamp Company, after which the two factions met in the village street, talked a great deal, looked up at the lovely castle crowning a precipice above the capital, and decided to refer the whole matter to the Prince.—*Over Seas Daily Mail.*

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1917, ***5c red error** in center of a block of 9 2c stamps, mint, v. fine	..	4.00
1917, 50c & $1, sup. copies, both	.30	.15
1918-19, *1c green, surface print, imperf., mint, scarce	..	.15

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

1858-61, 5c red (No. 1)	1.00	.50
1858-61, 10c green (No. 2)	2.50	1.00
1911, *5c gray brn.&blk.(176),mint	.15	.08
1918, 5c bistre and gray (No.247)	.25	.20

AUSTRIA

1850, 1kr yellow	2.00	1.25
1850, 2kr black	1.00	.50
1858-59, 2kr yellow	1.25	.60
1858-59, 3kr black	6.00	3.00
1867, 25kr gray lilac	.30	.10
1877, *50kr light brown, mint	1.00	.25
1890, *50kr, 1 and 2gld, mint	.65	.25
1896, *2gld, gray green, mint	.50	.20
1908, *Birthday set, cpl., mint	27.00	15.00
1916-18, *3h to 10kr, 19 var., complete, mint	5.14	1.50
1918-19, *3h to 10kr, surcharged "Deutschosterreich", cpl. set	3.31	1.35
1920, *2kr to 20kr "Parliament", 8 var. complete, mint	..	.60
1921, *"Hochwasser" compl. set, not so plentiful	..	1.00

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1867, *50sld brn., mint beauties	1.00	.25
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1900, *5, 10 and 20pia (Nos. 1036-7-8), mint or used	1.00	.50
1908, *10pa-20pia, cpl. set, mint	1.41	.50
1908, **Dues,** ½-30pia grn., cpl., mint	4.99	2.00

BAVARIA

1849, 6kr brown	.10	.05
1874, 1mk violet, imperf., fine	10.00	5.50
1911, 3pf to 20mks, compl. set	15.21	8.50
1914, *3pf-20mks, cpl. set, mint	?	1.50
1919, *"**Volkstaat**", cpl. set, mint	..	1.50
1919, "**Freistaat**" (on Bavaria), cpl. set, mint	..	1.50
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1920, *New Designs, cpl. set, mint	..	1.50
1920, *Same, surch. "Deutsches Reich", complete, mint	..	1.75
1916-19, ***(Officials),** 3pi to 1mk (13 var.), mint	1.22	.25
1919, ***(Officials),** (surch. "Volkstaat"), complete, mint	.69	.25
1920, *(new design), cpl.set, mint	..	.60

LUXEMBURG

1865-72, *40c pale orange, mint	1.50	.75
1882, *50c bistre brown, mint	.35	.15
1882, *1fr pale violet, mint	.40	.20
1882, *5fr brown orange, mint	1.50	.80
1891-93, *2½fr black, mint	2.00	1.00
1906-08, *10c to 1fr incls., mint	1.98	1.00
1906-08, *5fr claret, mint	2.50	1.25
1912, *62½ on 87½c dk. bl., mint	.60	.30
1914-15, ***10c to 5fr complete,** mint, **(15 var.)**	4.66	2.50
1916, *17½ on 30c bistre, mint	.25	.10
1916, *87½ on 1fr or. brown, mint	.60	.25
1915, *62½ on 2½fr vermil., mint	1.00	.50
1915, *62½ on 5fr claret, mint	.85	.45
1921, *15c red, new issue, just out	..	.02

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1852, 10c red	.60	.40
1852, 15c orange	7.50	3.75
1867, 25c dark violet	1.50	.75
1872-75, 2½gld rose & ultram.	2.00	1.25
1899, 2½gld brown lilac	.30	.12
1899, 5gld claret	.85	.40
1913, (Jubilee), 50c yellow green	.50	.25
1913, (Jubilee), 1gld claret	.60	.30
1913, (Jubilee), 2½gld dull violet	1.25	.85
1920, *2½gld surcharged on 10gld, No. 93, mint	..	1.50
1920, *2½gld surcharged on 10gld, No. 108, mint	..	1.50
1919, 40 on 30c lilac and violet brown, scarce	..	.20
1919, 60 on 30c lilac and violet brown, scarce	..	.20
1906, (Charity), 1, 3 & 5c cpl. set	.33	.15

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  Commemorative stamps—I'll say that
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  And French and Dutch and British—
  such you'd see would never miss you;
We'd even seek Australia and — aptest
  name—Stampalia;
  But how we'd love examples of a Venezuela issue!

The boys would not feel scorny over
  picture stamps from Borneo,
  Alsace-Lorraine and early Spain divided with Tahiti;
While war times from Esthonia, Livonia,
  Ionia,
  For days and days were all the craze
  from Nome to Jersey City.
Lithuania, Rumania, Ukrainia, Albania,
  And Portuguese and Japanese on thin
  transparent tissue,
The falls from far Rhodesia, Siam and
  gay Zambesia,
  We'd swap, plus Crete, could we complete that Venezuela issue.

We'd rather own United States than enemy indicted states,
  Or Martinique, or Mozambique with
  fancy cancellations;
Each tiniest variety was sought with
  deep anxiety,
  While there were thrills from all the
  grills and changing perforations.
No wild orang-otangulars or rare Capetown triangulars
  Passed Jackson 2's or revenues; yet,
  after all, it's this you
Would bargain for most cattily, as pearl
  of all philately,—
  The choicest prize in boyhood's eyes—
  that Venezuela issue.

—From F.P.A.'s "The Conning Tower," *N. Y. Tribune*, Apr. 26.

SUM FILATELIC FIZZLE.

An Easter Effort By The Junior Office Boy.

Dear Filatelists and Ordnry Klecterz,

Just as our ardworked Edditor had made up the nex number of the *Journal* and gorn away for Easter to get away from worriting Club sekertaries and uther trubbles, up comes our printer and ses he aint enuff of those little picter, space fillers, to go round, and must have some more copy to fill up, and as he is terribul particlar about having it out a few days after publishing day, I must try what I can do with the paste the Edditor has left, his sizzurs and sum journals, and who knows but what I may get a bob or two rise, so here goes.

Great Preparations are being made for the annual philatelic picnic, which this year is to come off early in May amongst the Yorkshire moors (by the way, when does the Shetland Islands have their turn). As all the tiresome formal business is being settled by solemn Committees sitting in London, the lucky delegates who, after paying their rates and taxes and other demands, have got enouff money left to go there, will have heaps of time to enjoy all the fun of the fair from bun worries to banquets. Also will be able to have there annual bath amidst great luxery and listen to the orations of Mr. Glisten and other gifted orators.

As we understand many prominent dealers will be there delegates will do well to see there bank balances is in a healthy state and have their cheque books with them, as it is understood the dealers will not be chained down altogether in a group this time and will be far more dangerous left roaming at large, as although the panther has made his pile and gone from the Strand he has left many to follow in his footsteps, as these short extracts from some of their adverts. will show

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I hope our Edditor will not eat too many buns and Easter heggs and won't come back wearing his thick walking boots or else I might get the boot instead of a rise.

P.S.—That champion philatelic humorist, Mr. Hitidly, will have to look to his laurels. Praps some day in the distant future I may get the Philatelist's O.B.E. Who knows?—*Philatelic Journal of Great Britain.*

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5. What is a perforation gauge?
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7. Where did you become a stamp collector?
In the home of a boy friend who gave me a few foreign stamps from his duplicates.
8. What followed?
I was divested of all my spare change by the unsolicited approval sheet nuisance, and hoodwinked by counterfeits and reprints, in which condition I was led to the door of real philately by a brother collector who knew the rope.
9. How were you received?
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10. What did you then desire?
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12. How?.
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No wmk., imperf.
No wmk., perf. 10, booklet.
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No wmk., perf. 10 x imperf., coil rotary.
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S. L. wmk., perf. 12.
S. L. wmk., imperf.
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S. L. wmk., perf. 11, Die I.
S. L. wmk., imperf. x perf. 10, coil, Die I, rotary.
S. L. wmk., perf. 10 x imperf., coil, Die I, rotary.
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S. L. wmk., imperf. x perf. 10, coil, Die II, rotary.
S. L. wmk., perf. 10 x imperf., coil, Die II, rotary.
S. L. wmk., imperf. x perf. 10, coil, Die III, rotary.
S. L. wmk., perf. 10 x imperf., coil, Die III, rotary.
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No wmk., perf. 10, Die I.
No wmk., imperf.
No wmk., perf. 10, booklet.
No wmk., imperf. x perf. 10, coil, Die II, rotary.
No wmk., perf. 10 x imperf.,: coil, Die II, rotary.
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S. L. wmk., imperf.
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S. L. wmk., imperf. x perf. 8½, coil.
S. L. wmk., perf. 10, Die I.
S. L. wmk., imperf. x perf. 10, coil.
S. L. wmk., imperf. x perf. 10, coil, rotary.
No wmk., perf. 10, Die I.
No wmk., imperf., Die I.
No wmk., imperf. x perf. 10, coil, Die I, rotary.
No wmk., perf. 10 x imperf., coil, Die I, rotary.
No wmk., perf. 11, Die I.
No wmk., perf. 11, Die I, booklet.
No wmk., perf. 11, Die II.
No wmk., imperf., Die II.
No wmk., perf. 11, Die II, booklet.
No wmk., imperf. x perf. 10, coil, Die II, rotary.
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4 CENTS WASHINGTON

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D. L. wmk., perf. 12 x imperf., coil.
D. L. wmk., bluish paper, perf. 12.
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By WEE DOSE SIR.

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Twin Plex Johnher has just received the latest set of Orangutangs in 47 varieties and 26 colors, some even imperforate. He sells the whole set for 37 cents in partly used U. S. stamps.

K. Light Wad was in yesterday and spent 3 hours and fifteen cents for a packet of hinges.

Dr. Shoot the Bull found a stamp dated 1492 in a big lot and he says it must be rare, for it is the oldest stamp with United States on it.

Mrs. Tellit Well was offering a dealer some unused stamps stuck on paper and he offered her $7.00 for the lot. She said he was a robber, for a Lost Angleworms dealer had offered her $50.00 for the lot and she wouldn't sell, as they catalogued $67.93.

Mr. Skidmore Homespun was seen in a condition not usual since the late lamented act, and when questioned as to the source of the cause, he explained it by showing a block of 16 of the $9.60 wine stamps for which he traded a set of unused Bolshevik stamps.

PRECANCEL COMMENT.

By H. S. DICKEY.

Now come the "Aeros" of Defiance, Ohio, normal and inverted; Pontiac, Mich., up; El Centro, Calif., down; and 16c El Centro, Calif., double, normal. Not many aeroplanes flying this winter, I guess.

10c Special Deliveries from Knoxville, Tenn., normal and inverted, and *Ft. Atkinson, Wisc.*

The rare 13c are new from Jersey City, N. J., Lincoln, Nebr., also Portland, Me., Kansas City, Mo., and Cincinnati, Ohio, in the tiny type, which is very pretty, and scarce, too. Also St. Paul, Minn., normal, and inverted, too.

Among the really new cities, I can report Higginsville, Mo., 1c coil, also Dexter, Maine, precancelled at Xmas time, 1c to 13c inclusive (so I've been told)—I have the 7c and 8c, big plain type.

I also have Walla Walla, Wash., 7c inverted and 20c normal, plain type.

I found a 1c Chicago, Ill., (*Shermack perf.*), precancelled normal and then precancelled inverted both on the same stamp. Quite an oddity, but it's O.K.

The Minneapolis, Minn., exist with both a top and bottom bar (which are quite rare—the most of them only have the bar at top and none at the b below Minn.). Better look your cates over and see how many o double bars you have, and how with no lower bar below the name.

I've gotten so many new Perf. that I'll only list those which I will prove of interest. Baltimore, inverted 6c, 7c and 20c; Aberdee Dak., 1c; Oklahoma, Okla., 11c an tiny type; Olympia, Wash., 5c; Spo Wash., 11c; Nashville, Tenn., 20c, mal and inverted; Bangor, Me., 3 7c, 8c, 20c, down; Moundsville, W 4c, 6c, 8c, 10c; Fort Atkinson, Wis Superior, Wis., 20c; Waukesha, 4c, 7c; Manitowoc, Wis., 3c; 5c Ca N. J., in a big plain type; Huntin W. Va., 1c to 50c, but no 13c; Nor Ohio, 4c, 9c, 15c, 20c; Youngstown, 5c; Kansas City, Mo., 9c, 11c, inv Osage, Iowa, 5c, 10c, (these are qu odd type, and scarce); 11c Tipton, small type; 11c Tampa, Fla., 11c Jac ville, Fla., 11c and 20c Miami, Fla. fine stuff from down where the alli and oranges grow); Peoria, Ill., (oh you soap from Peoria); Will port, Pa., 1c; West Grove, Pa., 7c; Mich., wavy line, colored ink, 3c, El Centro, Calif., 1c, 12c; Niagara N. Y., 4c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c, 20c inverted; Springfield, Mass., 30c, Lynn, Mass., old type, 1c inverted; ell, Mass., 7c, plain type; Lowell, 9c, wavy line, pretty; Palmer, Mas down; Lynn, Mass., 9c, down, box —*Precancel Gazette.*

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By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

This rather neat adhesive hails from the little town of Hayesville, Ashland County, Ohio, which is in the northern central part of the state about fifteen miles east of Mansfield and forty miles southwest of Akron.

The total issue indicates that for a period of nearly two years Mr. Doolittle's factory did a thriving business, but what became of the factory, or of 99.99% of the stamps is a matter upon which the present writer can throw no light whatever. Like many another match factory, this is one that seemed to "flourish like the green bay tree" for a season or two, and then it simply ceased to exist, and if it were not for the few copies of the stamps lovingly cherished for their interest and their beauty by stamp collectors, it is doubtful if to-day there would be more than a handful of people in all the world who would know there ever had been a match factory in that little Ohio town.

The Doolittle stamp is in the form of a horizontal rectangle of the usual 1c size, and greatly resembles the stamp of E. T. Russell with which it was contemporaneous; differing from the form of the latter chiefly in that the parts of the design are arranged to fit a horizontal rectangle instead of a vertical one.

The oval in the center contains a portrait of Mr. Doolittle, which is surrounded by a circular band inscribed "Inter. Rev." above and "W. E. Doolittle, Hayesville, Ohio" below. A curved panel at the left reads "One Cent" and a similar panel at the right is inscribed "Matches." Each corner contains a small panel enclosed by acanthus ornamentation. The two upper corners contain the initials U and S and the two lower ones contain the numerals I and I. These four ornamental corners are strongly suggestive of the similar corners on the Beecher "flag" stamps. The space between the portrait oval and the surrounding circular band is filled in at either side by horizontally shaded crescent, just as on the Russell stamp.

The Boston Book gives the following data:—

Die approved, Jan. 23, 1866.
First issued, March, 1866.
Last issued, Nov. 2, 1867.
693,293 issued on old paper.
210 stamps per sheet (15x14).

The stamp was engraved and printed by Butler & Carpenter in Philadelphia, and is found only in dull blue on thin old paper.

An interesting parallel can be drawn between the total issue of the Doolittle stamp and that of the green stamp of Zisemann, Griesheim & Co., which belongs to about the same period. In both cases the records show a total issue of about 700,000 stamps, and it would seem that with such a large issue these stamps should be far more plentiful to-day than they really are. The writer, however, has been able to locate less than forty copies of the Doolittle stamp and only about one-third as many of the green Zisemann, Griesheim. The proportion of the Doolittle stamps that remain in existence for collectors, although very small, is much higher than the proportion of some other match stamps of the same period, notably the August Eichele stamp of St. Louis. The latter reached a total issue of nearly 11,000,000 and probably it would be nearly as easy to obtain a hundred of them as it would be to pay the German war debt.

Although very fine copies of the Doolittle stamp are rare, a goodly proportion of the available supply is in comparatively decent condition. When considering stamps as rare as these a few thin spots, small tears, or centering that is not quite what it should be, are not as important as with stamps of which there are hundreds or thousands of fine copies in existence.

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A LITTLE INFORMATION WANTED.

By Lewis A. McArthur.

Studying stamps is an interesting pastime, but occasionally questions arise that are difficult to answer. Possibly you or your readers can furnish information on some of the following points:

I have a copy of Guatemala No. 111, 6 on 25c 1902, but instead of being rose, the stamp is a bright red. It is unused, and o. g., and apparently not a changeling. Who knows anything of such a color for this stamp? The shade is in sharp contrast to the color mentioned in the catalogue.

India, Gwalior No. 114, 1a carmine rose official, 1903-5, comes with two spacings between the lines of native characters surcharged. One type is spaced 2mm nearer than the other. Is this true of others in the series?

What is the necessity of 50 and 100 lira postage due stamps in Italy, when the largest postage stamp is but 10 lira? At the normal rate of exchange the 100 lira due would represent about $20. To what use are these stamps put?

Who is the military gentleman on so many French African colonials, such as Ivory Coast 1906-7? Why so famous?

Who knows about the Philippine officially sealed? I have a nice copy in yellow brown, rouletted, on thick paper, with the design 47½ by 28mm. It is inscribed "Bureau of Posts, Philippine Islands," and with the exception of the size, it is similar to the U. S. Officially Sealed.

Tunis No. 206, 50c violet brown and violet. I have a copy on light green paper, which does not have the appearance of being stained. Are there others?

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COLOR GUIDE.

By AUGUST R. MACK, 212 East 11 St., N. Y. City.

As there is nothing more perplexing to philatelists than colors and shades, I submit the following tabulation which I think will prove helpful in solving a vexed problem. It will save much time and trouble for the readers of this paper if they can arrange a small collection of stamps on a color basis. It can be done at a nominal cost and the perusal of this list will convince you of the correctness of my assertion.

This Guide was originally made in 1909 and has been constantly improved and now brought up to date. Scott's 1920 Standard Catalog has been used as a basis for my work, mint copies being taken with few exceptions, thus showing the true color or shade for comparison. It will be found that high priced specimens may generally be omitted, as their color or shade will occur but once or possibly twice.

Where the catalog value is over 3c, the catalog price is shown in parenthesis.

Azure—Portugal, No. 167.

Black—U. S., No. 416.
Blue black, Argentine Rep., No. 72. (.12).
Gray black, Austria, No. 110.
Greenish black, U. S., No. 190a. (.30).
Purple black, U. S., No. 308. (.05).
Slate black, Cuba, No. 82.
Violet black, U. S., No. 306.

Blue—U. S., No. 264.
Chalky blue, Brazil, No. 93. (.06).
Dark blue, Argentine Rep., No. 91. (.40).
Deep blue, U. S., No. 230.
Dull blue, U. S., No. 219.
Gray blue, U. S., No. 206.
Greenish blue, Argentine Rep., No. 54.
Indigo blue, Peru, No. 143.
Light blue, Argentine Rep., No. 90. (.40).
Milky blue, Confed. States, No. 211a.
Pale blue, U. S., No. 304a.
*Prussian blue, Poland, No. 133. (.12).
Peacock blue, Belgium, No. 247. (.08).
Slate blue, Cuba, No. 151.
Steel blue, Uruguay, No. 145.
Turquoise blue, Paraguay, No. 105. (.15).
Violet blue, Nicaragua, No. 107.
* Scott's Color. All other Cat. differ. Compare Baden, Scott's Nos. 21 & 22. Prussian blue is peculiar bright.

**Bistre*—Switzerland, No. 60.
Brown bistre, Cuba, No. 78.
Gray bistre, Cuba, No. 78a.
Olive bistre, Belgium, No. 37.
Reddish bistre, Thurn & Taxis, No. 20. (.50).
* Pale bistre=buff.

Bronze—Switzerland, No. 49. (1.00).
Red bronze, Persia, No. 38. (7.50).
Violet bronze, Persia, No. 39. (8.00).

Brown—U. S., No. 209.
Bistre brown, Germany, No. 53.
Black brown, U. S., No. 237. (.04).
Chocolate brown, Cape Good Hope, No. 58.
Claret brown, Bermuda, No. 21. (.20).
Dark brown, U. S., No. 269.
Dull brown, U. S., No. 271.
Gray brown, Argentine Rep., No. 101. (.10).
Greenish brown, Argentine Rep., No. 54. (.12).
Light brown, Austria, No. 52.
Lilac brown, Belgium, No. 76. (.04).
Olive brown, Barbados, No. 74. (.35).
Orange brown, U. S., No. 283.
Pale brown, Bavaria, No. 27. (.08).
Puce brown, Newfoundland, No. 54. (1.25).
Purple brown, Belgium, No. 242.
Pale red brown, U. S., No. 307.
Red brown, Newfoundland, No. 66. (.15).
Reddish brown, Turkey, No. 51. (.60).
Rose brown, Hayti, No. 62. (.15).
Umber brown, Newfoundland, No. 47. (.25).
Violet brown, U. S., No. 289. (.12).
Yellow brown, Austria, No. 98.

Buff—Argentine Rep., No. 232.
Brownish buff, Argentine Rep., No. 145.
Orange buff, Belgium, No. 42. (.06).
Yellow buff, Cape Good Hope, No. 55. (.06).

Carmine—U. S., No. 267.
Rose carmine, Newfoundland, No. 86.
Brown carmine, Hayti, No. 47. (.05).
Dull carmine, Bolivia, No. 23. (.75).
Dark carmine, Iceland, No. 2. (.50).

Chocolate—U. S., No. 270.

Chestnut—U. S., No. 270a.

Claret—Bolivia, No. 70.
Bright claret, U. S., No. 2222.
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Brownish red, Bolivia, No. 63. (.05).
Carmine red, Canada, No. 42a. (.35).
Copper red, U. S., No. 286.
Dull red, U. S., No. 44. (.05).
Indian red, Tasmania, No. 63. (.35).
Lake red (claret).
Orange red, U. S., No. 425. (.06).
Rose red, U. S., No. 1629. (.08).
Salmon red, U. S., No. 418.
Vermilion red, Egypt, No. 22. (.08).
* Venetian red or Terra cotta, occurs only once: Shanghai, No. 18.
Reseda—Belgium, No. 65.
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XVII.—TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHTS, 1919.

b.—Martinsyde Attempts, May and July, 1919.

The Martinsyde machine reached St. John's, Friday, April 10th, 1919, by the Str. Sachem, and the following day it was taken out to the hangar at Pleasantville, an eastern suburb of the town. While much the same in appearance as the Sopwith, it was built by a rival firm, and equipped with a 285 H. P. Rolls-Royce-Falcon engine capable of developing an air speed of 100 m.p.h. Capt. F. P. Raynham and Major Chas. W. F. Morgan, were pilot and navigator respectively.

Bad weather had prevented the Sopwith machine from getting away, and by rushing preparations the Martinsyde people had theirs assembled and in readiness for a trial flight the following Saturday, April 18th. A small mail of 2 pounds (about 60 letters) was prepared for the Martinsyde, the official mail being practically a duplication of that made up for the Sopwith. For the most part the 3c Caribou without any distinguishing overprint was used, though some letters bore stamps of other denominations. Across the face of the envelopes was written "Trans-Atlantic Aerial Mail", or words to similar effect. The Post Office agreement with the Sopwith people was that if the Martinsyde should be first to leave, the mail prepared for the Sopwith should be transferred to her.

Fogs and rain preventing, not until Sunday, May 18th, did the Sopwith get away. The Martinsyde attempted to follow, but hardly had it gone 200 yards when it crashed to the ground, damaging the machine, and slightly injuring the airmen. On advice of his physician Major Morgan returned to England by the steamer sailing May 24th, and Nav. Lt. C. H. Biddlecombe arrived by the Str. Digby, June 14th, to take his place.

The Martinsyde was rebuilt and successful trial flights were made over St. John's on July 4th and 14th. On Saturday, July 12th, the mail bag was opened and a further 25 letters were included—19 being from people associated with the venture, and the other six from persons abroad who had requested that the letters be sent by the Martinsyde. No more mail would be accepted by the aviators. The object of the second flight was to beat the record of Alcock and Brown, who had successfully crossed the Atlantic to Ireland, June 14th-15th, in the Vickers-Vimy machine, in 16 hours and 12 minutes. The mail bag was to be dropped into the first village in Ireland over which they passed, and flight continued to London.

All being ready the Martinsyde left the Quidi-Vidi field, at 3.30 p. m., Thursday, July 17th, and after going 50 yards the machine plunged downward and became a wreck. The airmen were not injured. After this second crash the aviators made no further attempt at Trans-Atlantic flying, and Capt. Raynham sailed for England, by the Str. Grampian, Monday, July 21st, taking with him the Martinsyde mail bag.

In the September following there were reported from London, Caribou stamps of the values 1c, 2c, 3c, and 24c, the 2c U. P. U. post card, and the 3c stamped envelope, overprinted in black.—

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The claim was made that this overprint had been supplied for mail carried in the Martinsyde machine. In addition to being postmarked June 17, 1919, one cover bore also the registration marks of the St. John's office. Nothing was known of the overprinted stamps in St. John's and the Postmaster-General stated that the overprint had neither been sanctioned by the Post Office Department nor by any Department of the Government. The records of the Registry Dept. failed to disclose any registered mail in the Martinsyde mail bag.

It was later learned that a London reporter in St. John's, covering the Trans-Atlantic air flights, had prevailed upon one of the local journeymen printers to overprint the stamps and stationery. He was also interested in stamps and bought quantities of the Cabot and Caribou series, and through favor had been able to get the overprinted stamps cancelled by one of the Post Office employees.

The following letter from Dr. Robinson to the London *Times*, is final evidence against the issue being sanctioned by the Newfoundland Post Office Department, or Government,—

"To the Editor of the *Times*—

"Sir,—

A correspondent in your issue of December 30th, 1919, recently forwarded me, with an inquiry, in an article headed 'Stamps in 1919', referring to Newfoundland aerial stamps, says, inter alia, 'Stamps of several values bearing a distinguishing overprint were likewise prepared in connection with the Raynham-Martinsyde venture, but, as this met with disaster at the outset, were never used.' Will you permit me, as Postmaster General of Newfoundland at the time, and responsible for all stamp issues, to say that the quoted statement is wholly incorrect? If any such stamps are in existence, they were neither printed nor designed by the Postal Department or by any Department of the Newfoundland Government. Collectors are advised that any 'Raynham-Martinsyde' issues should be regarded as forgeries.

Yours truly,
(Sgd.) J. ALEX. ROBINSON,
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each fitted with four Liberty motors, capable of developing 90 m.p.h.) left Rockaway, Long Island, for Trepassey, on the south coast of Newfoundland (60 miles from St. John's), via Halifax, a distance of 1080 miles. The NC-4 in command of Lt. Commr. Reid developed trouble, and a forced landing was necessary near Chatham; the trouble was remedied, and flight resumed. The actual flying time between Rockaway and Trepassey was 15 hours and 16 minutes.

When the planes were ready to start out from Trepassey, some 50 destroyers were strung along the route, to render assistance in case of mishap.

On the evening of Friday, May 16th, the three planes left for Horta (1200 miles), but only the NC-4 accomplished the flight, arriving Saturday morning, May 17th; flying time 15 hours, 18 minutes. The other two planes met with mishap, but the crews were rescued.

While the U. S. seaplanes did not compete for the *Daily Mail's* prize of £10,000, still to the NC-4 belongs the honor of accomplishing the pioneer flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

On May 20th, the NC-4 continued on to Ponta Delagada (150 miles), and on May 27th the Lisbon leg of the voyage (800 miles) was accomplished. The actual flying time of the NC-4 between Rockaway and Lisbon, Portugal (3230 miles), was 26 hours, 47 minutes. On May 31st the trip was continued to Plymouth, England.

The first aerial mail between the United States and Newfoundland was carried by the NC-1 and NC-3, being addressed for the most part to U. S. Naval officers in charge of arrangements at Trepassey. The NC-3 in charge of Commr. Towers, chief of the expedition, carried official dispatches, including a message to Secretary Daniels of the American Navy, then visiting in Portugal, and also letters from Mr. Rodman Wanamaker of New York, the American enthusiast, to King George and Queen Mary of England.

The U. S. dirigible C-5, with a crew of 6 men, in charge of Commr. E. W. Coyle, attempted Trans-Atlantic flying, and met with a measure of success. Leaving Montauk Point, N. Y. at 8 a. m., May 14th, the "blimp" successfully accomplished the first leg of the trip, and arrived at Pleasantville, Newfoundland at 11 o'clock the following morning, May 15th, a non-stop voyage of 28 hours, 1200 miles. High winds were blowing the day of her arrival, and at 5.30 that afternoon she broke from her moorings and drifted out to sea. Destroyers were sent in pursuit, but she was not recovered.

d.—Vickers-Vimy Flight, June 14, 1919

Not until the week following the departure of the Sopwith, did the Vickers-Vimy machine arrive by the Str. Glendevon. It was quickly assembled at Pleasantville, and on Monday afternoon, June 9th, a successful trial flight of 47 minutes was made.

This machine was much larger than the Sopwith and Martinsyde, for while the two latter weighed approximately the same (6000 lbs.), the Vickers-Vimy, equipped with two 375 H.P. Rolls-Royce-Eagle engines, weighed 14000 lbs. Capt. John Alcock was pilot, and Lt. Arthur W. Brown, navigator.

The Postmaster General was successful in arranging for a general mail to be carried by the Vickers-Vimy, as well as the Handley-Page, and the conditions under which letters would be accepted for Trans-Atlantic passage, were contained in Dr. Robinson's letter of June 7th, which appeared in the morning papers of Monday, June 9th.

"Editor *Daily News*,—

Dear Sir,—Arrangements have been finalised for the conveyance of a small mail both by the Handley-Page and Vickers machines. Of necessity, the mail will be very small, the maximum weight in each case not exceeding three pounds, including ten official letters by each airship. The Handley-Page mail will be dispatched from Harbour Grace probably on Tuesday, and one-third of the weight, or one pound, will be for letters from those citizens of Harbour Grace, the starting point, who may desire to avail of the opportunity.

"The mail for the Vickers-Vimy Rolls machine will be closed at St. John's, as soon as the allotted number of letters is reached.

"Not more than two letters will be received from any one person. No responsibility for the delivery of the mail will be accepted by the Department The fee for each letter will be $1.00, and the special stamp may be obtained at the General Post Office, or from Postmaster Foley at Harbour Grace. These stamps, which are the 15 cent Cabot surcharged, will remain on sale and will be useable for Trans-Atlantic air-post during 1919, whenever the opportunity may offer. By permission of the Government, 50 cents out of every $1.00 will be apportioned to the Permanent Marine Disasters Fund. All mail should be handed direct to Mr. Campbell, Secretary of the Department, at any time after 10.30 a. m. today. None will be accepted before. It will be impossible to avoid disappointments, but the principle of 'first come, first served' will be strictly enforced.

It may interest the public to know that the 76 'First Trans-Atlantic Flight' stamps, which were offered for sale at $25.00 each, were rapidly taken up, thus adding $1,900.00 to the Permanent Marine Disasters Fund.

Yours truly,
J. Alex. Robinson,
Postmaster General.
G. P. O., June 7, 1919."

The special stamp provided for the Vickers-Vimy and Handley-Page mails was the 15c scarlet of the Cabot series, showing a group of seals, overprinted in black, at the offices of the *Royal Gazette*—

Trans-Atlantic
AIR POST,
1919.
ONE DOLLAR.

The sheets of 100 stamps were first quartered, and then overprinted from a setting of 25 subjects (5 x 5). There are three varieties of the overprint, positioned as shown in the following diagram—

A A A B A
A A B A B
A A A C A
A A B B B
A B A B A

A.—Normal, 16 times in the setting.

B.—No comma after AIR POST—8 times, Nos. 4, 8, 10, 18, 19, 20, 22, 24.

C.—No comma after AIR POST and no period after 1919.—No. 14.

The first 600 stamps overprinted were handed to Mr. Campbell, Secretary of the Post Office Department, for use on letters presented to him for inclusion in the Vickers-Vimy and Handley-Page mails. The stamps were attached by the Post Office employees, and none were sold to the public until Wednesday, June 11th, by which time a further lot of stamps had been overprinted. In all 10,000 stamps were overprinted, 30 of which were damaged and destroyed, leaving the total issue 9970.

The first three pounds of mail handed in was sent to Harbour Grace for the Handley-Page, which was expected to get away at the same time as the Vickers-Vimy. In the bag of special mail which was put aboard the Vickers-Vimy machine, Friday afternoon, June 13th, by Dr. Robinson, there were 196 letters (including ten from officials) and one small parcel. The earliest cancellation known for this mail is June 10th, 1919, 3 p. m. and the latest, June 13th. This mail did not require the usual 3c letter postage—the Trans-Atlantic stamp covered the total charge. In all 197 stamps were used on the Vickers-Vimy mail. The aviators were given 63 of the special stamps, for use on their own letters as a part of the subsidy for carrying the mail, as well as the sum of $1.00.

Leaving Lester's Field, St. John's, Saturday, June 14th, 1919, 1.43 local time (4.28 G.M.T.) the machine with great difficulty got her altitude, and as she sped westward she barely missed houses, trees, etc. In Conception Bay she swung around, and with the breeze climbed higher, and returning, passed over town, and left the coast by the Cabot Signal station at a height of about 1000 feet.

The Trans-Atlantic crossing was successful, and the aviators landed at the Marconi Wireless station, Clifden, on the Galway coast of Ireland, Sunday, June 15th, 8.40 G.M.T., having covered 1960 miles in 16 hours and 12 minutes. And the *Daily Mail's* prize of £10,000 was theirs.

Capt. Alcock took the mail bag with him to London, and there delivered it to the G. P. O., Tuesday evening, June 17th. Thus letters postmarked St. John's, June 13th, the day before the flight, were delivered in London four days later.

The manner of distributing the special stamps made for the Vickers-Vimy and Handley-Page mails, was not subjected to the same criticism of the First Trans-Atlantic Air Post stamps, and the following interesting excerpt is taken from the *Daily Star* of June 14th,—

"The Sopwith stamps I maintain are of a speculative character and though I firmly believe the Postmaster General had no intention of issuing them with this idea in mind, I certainly think he erred in advertising them at $25.00 each, which was really inviting speculation by suggestion.

"The Handley-Page-Vickers stamps are a different proposition altog and the Postmaster General has ac the right method for disposing of By surcharging the 15c Cabot making them $1. he at once gave a face value . . . . . The tax is very moderate for the privile having a letter delivered in the old try within 30 or 40 hours after l here, and though at present the n carried is exceedingly small, in th future a much larger mail will be a utilise all the remainder of the stamps, which I believe were a bi white elephant to the Department using them for aeroposts the re will thus benefit largely, and ther be nothing of the speculative about them."

June 1919.—15c scarlet, Cabot group of seals, overprinted in four lines:—"Trans-Atlantic—A POST,—1919.—ONE DOLL (9370 issued).

a.—No comma after AIR PS Nos. 4, 8, 10, 18, 19, 20, 22, 2

b.—No comma after AIR POS no period after 1919.-No. 14.

e.—Handley-Page Flight, July 4,

Harbour Grace, on the north si Conception Bay, and about 65 miles St. John's, was the center of acti in connection with the Handley flight. The machine arrived by th Digby, May 10th, and the followin was taken up to Harbour Grace the construction of the "Atlantic", was of the biplane type, over $1 had been spent, and it was equipped four 350 H.P. Rolls-Royce-Eagle gines. The Sopwith and Martinsyd chines were of such size that they easily be wheeled out by a half men, but for the Handley-Page, a tractor was required. Admiral Kerr was commander; Maj. Herbe Brackley, pilot, and Maj. Gran, gator. Although the "Atlantic" ar two weeks before the Vickers-Vim due to its size, trial flight was not until Tuesday, June 10th. In that defects showed up in the radiators it was necessary to make replacemen

The arrangements made by the Office Dept. for a mail to go by machine were outlined in Dr. Robin letter of June 7th to the daily p (vide Vickers-Vimy flight), and the three pounds of mail handed in a G. P. O. were dispatched to Ha Grace on June 11th. The mail bag was delivered to Admiral Kerr by master Foley (of Harbour Grace, Saturday morning, June 15th, con 115 letters (of which ten were offi from St. John's, 56 from Harbour G and a number of letters and post from the Handley-Page staff. As a

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The first Trans-Atlantic flight from the old world to the American continent was accomplished by the British dirigible R-34, which arrived at Mineola, Long Island, July 6th. After the failure of the Handley-Page at Parrsboro, N. S., Dr. Robinson endeavored to have the Handley-Page mail transferred to the R-34, and taken to England on its return flight. The following letters to the local papers, are of considerable interest:—

"Editor *Daily News,*

Dear Sir,—When Admiral Mark Kerr abandoned the direct flight from Harbour Grace to England and decided to make for the United States instead, a small supplementary American mail was made up by postmaster Foley, and the Admiral was asked to forward the English mail via New York.

After the disappointment at Parrsboro, N. S., on the suggestion of Mr. Arch Gibb of Ayre & Sons, Ltd., I cabled General Maitland of the R-34, asking him if he would kindly convey the Handley-Page mail by his triumphant dirigible, and at the same time requested Admiral Kerr to get in touch with the General. No reply has yet been received from the Admiral, but tonight the following message reached me—

'NEW YORK, July 8th.
Postmaster General,
St. John's, N. F.

'Will be pleased to take mail from Handley-Page up to within half an hour departure, providing same does not exceed 20 lbs. in weight. Departure probable dawn tomorrow.

(Sgd.) GENERAL MAITLAND.'

Whilst there is no great probability of the connection being made in time, Newfoundland generally, and especially those whose letters are in the Handley-Page bag, will much appreciate the kindness and courtesy displayed by General Maitland. Wearing his well-won laurels and on the eve of a second great adventure, the readiness of this distinguished soldier and aeronaut to carry the mail from the land over which the dirigible passed a few days ago, is a graceful act, for which gratitude and admiration is due, and which on behalf of the public, and personally, it is my privilege through your columns to tender. Even though connection may not be made, it is the will to do and oblige that counts. Newfoundland's wish is that the return voyage of the R-34, her gallant commander and equally gallant crew may be accomplished with comfort, safety and success, crowned by triumphant welcome home.

Yours truly,
J. ALEX. ROBINSON,
Postmaster General.

G. P. O. St. JOHN'S,
July 8th, 1919."

"Editor *Daily News,*—

Dear Sir,—Yesterday the following message was received from Admiral Mark Kerr,—

'Parrsboro, N. S.,

Forwarded mail to General Maitland; giving directions to send by steamer if airship sails before arrival.

(Sgd.) ADMIRAL KERR.'

There is therefore a possibility that the mail may arrive in time for despatch by the R-34.

Yours truly,
J. ALEX. ROBINSON,
Postmaster General.

G. P. O. St. JOHN'S,
July 10th, 1919."

The R-34 sailed earlier than first expected, shortly before midnight July 9th; the Handley-Page mail from Parrsboro missed connection, and was forwarded to England by steamer.

"NEW YORK, July 22rd, 1919.

Dear Sir,—

Replying to your inquiry of July 17th, concerning mail from Newfoundland for England intended for connection with the R-34, you are informed that the records of this office show that the mail in question was received here on the morning of July 11th, too late for connection with the R-34, which left Mineola, N. Y., about midnight of July 9th. The mail in question was dispatched by the S.S. Mauretania, July 11th.

Very respectfully,
(Sgd.) T. G. PATTEN, *Postmaster,*
per WM. F. MURPHY,
Asst. Postmaster."

The "first come, first served" feature was adhered to by the Post Office Department in accepting mail, but in delivery, circumstances made this "the last shall be first, and the first, last." The Handley-Page mail was the first to be handed in, while that taken in later was carried by the Vickers-Vimy, and delivered in London June 17th. The Handley-Page mail was postmarked St. John's, June 9th, 1919, 5 p. m.; Harbour Grace, AM June 14th, 1919, and delivery was effected in England on Sunday, July 20th.

The re-constructed Handley-Page resumed her trip from Parrsboro, N. S., shortly before noon, Thursday, October 9th, and at 11 o'clock that night landed at Greenport, Long Island, having accomplished the trip of 800 miles in 11 hours and 5 minutes. Mail was carried by the Handley-Page from Parrsboro, N. S., on which ordinary Canadian stamps were used—the postmark was "Parrsboro, N. S., AM OCT. 9. 1919."

f.—British Dirigible R-34, July, 1919.

The British dirigible R-34 was the only attempt made to fly from the old world to the new, and with a crew of some 20 odd men, in command of Maj. G. H. Scott, R.A.F., it left Scotland Wednesday morning, July 2nd, for New York via Newfoundland. Mineola, Long Island, a distance of approximately 3200 miles, was reached, Sunday morning, July 6th. Gen. Maitland, head of the British Airship Service, was one of the official passengers of the R-34.

Passing over Grand Bank, Newfoundland, on July 4th, a parachute was dropped by the R-34, containing several letters—one for the Prime Minister (Sir M. P. Cashin), and another for J. R. Bennett, Colonial Secretary.

On the return trip to England, the R-34 carried about 25 lbs. of mail from the States, but no special postage stamps were used.

g.—Speculation in the "Flying Seals."

Of the 10,000 15c Cabot's overprinted for Trans-Atlantic mails, 30 were spoilt and destroyed, leaving 9970 stamps available for the Vickers-Vimy and Handley-Page aerial mails, and the public. The stamp was available Monday, June 9th, for letters to go by the two planes, and two days later was placed on sale to the public.

At first there was little demand for the special stamp, and on July 1st there were 8726 in stock. Sales bettered in the following months, and at the end of September stock was down to 5000 odd. In the following week they exhausted.

Late in September an English clergyman of St. George's on the west coast of the island, wired in to the G. P. O. for 1200 copies, and a few days later came to St. John's in person for 5000 additional. Such a quantity was not available, but after reserving 500 for orders in hand, the balance of between 4000 and 4500 was handed over.

The stamps were bought as a speculation, as the clergyman hoped to derive from their sale an amount sufficient to provide himself with a post-graduate course at one of the English universities. Unfortunately, the success he anticipated did not materialise, for the stamps did not find ready sale at the prices asked, and later he found it necessary to make a considerable reduction.

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Breaking into the "dealing game" with infinitesimal capital, I was obliged to study such methods as would combine convenience, simplicity, and a minimum of expense. I have evolved a few ideas which I have never seen mentioned elsewhere. Some of them may be of use to others of my fellows.

Arrangement of Stock.—Get a quantity of cigar boxes, "50 cigar" size, as near the same length and depth as possible. The width is of less importance.

In each of these place two upright partitions, 1¼ inches high, (strips cut from other cigar boxes are O. K. for this) forming two compartments each 3 inches wide in the clear, leaving a narrower compartment, (the remainder of the length of the box), at the right hand end. Fasten these partitions in place with glue or brads.

Pair up your boxes so that each pair will be the same length, if possible. If all are exactly the same length, so much the better, but a slight difference in the length of the various pairs can be allowed for later without any serious damage.

Now fasten each pair together, by a cleat about ¾ inch wide, and ¼ to ⅜ inch thick, running along each end of the two boxes. This cleat should be flush with the top edge of the rear box, but the front box may to advantage be raised enough so that its cover may open flat over the top of the rear box. Leave the covers on the boxes, and have hinge side of covers to the rear. A space of ½ inch should be left between front of rear box and rear of front box, for finger-hold in opening rear box.

You can keep these trays in cabinet form, by having a couple of upright sides, with cleats for the side cleats of the trays to run on.

Thicker or thinner cleats on the ends of the trays will make up for slight differences in length of the boxes, so that the outside width, cleat to cleat, will be the same.

Label each tray, with a large, legible number, on its front.

For containing and arranging the Stamps you will require:—a sufficient quantity of Manila, side-opening, No. 1 Drug Envelopes, which measure 1¾x2⅞ inches. (*Dont use the transparent envelopes here!* I tried them, but when bunched up, they are too slippery.)

You also want, say, a couple of hundred small cards, 2x2⅞ inches. It is better, though not necessary, to have these of at least two colors, for reasons that will appear later.

These envelopes and cards will just fit crosswise in the 3 inch compartments with ⅛ inch play.

Sorting the stamps.—Now, get busy with your catalog and stamps. Start at front of catalog, take the first country you have represented. Write or stamp the name of the country along the upper, long edge of one of the 2x2¾ inch cards, and place at top of first compartment in rear box of first tray. Take the stamps, in the order of their cat. numbers, place those of the first number you have, in the first envelope, and so on in sequence.

On the flap of each envelope, I write, in the following order:—Name of country, followed by year of issue, of the stamp contained; below this, face value of stamp, followed by cat. number; below these, cat. value, new and used, thus:—

Argentine — 1899
5c — #125
Cat. 5 — 1

For regular issues, this is all that is needed, but sometimes information is added after the face value, as "Off" for officials, "Due" for postage dues, etc.

Insert the envelopes in their order, following the "country" card, (which projects enough above the top of the envelopes to show name of country), with the flap edge of envelope up, and flap facing forward.

When your stock of that country is all up, place another card, bearing name of next country on your list, and proceed as before.

When first compartment is full, go on to the next, and so on. The narrow space to the right of each box is not filled by these regular series, but is used for surplus. If you have too many of any one number to go conveniently in one envelope (don't crowd them), bunch the rest, or place in other envelopes, marked with country and cat. number, and place in the "surplus" compartment, and in the regular envelope place a little slip, "surplus to right". If too large a surplus to keep conveniently here, I store them, bunched or loose, in common parlor match boxes, stacked up regularly, each box bearing a number, and then the slip would read "surplus, box 7" or whatever its number might be.

As your stock enlarges, you can at any time add a new number in its properly marked envelope, inserting it in its proper sequence among the others, with no confusion. As compartments become crowded, work forward into the next, and into new boxes as needed, always keeping them in proper sequence.

Label the front of your trays, in addition to their numbers, with what they contain, thus:—"A to Austria", Azores to Belgium", etc., as the case may be. As they spread out, paste new, corrected labels over the old.

In looking for any particular stamp, as in filling want-lists, refilling sheets, etc., the written flaps, facing forward, are easily seen by pressing the envelopes apart slightly. Every stamp is in its own proper place, and may be turned to instantly.

Large blocks, parts of sheets, etc., I keep between the leaves of a Box Letter File, a reference slip in the proper envelope referring to them.

It is well, and an extra guide, in changing the initial of the countries, to change the color of the "Country Cards". Thus, all A's in blue, say; then all B's in red; then all C's in blue again, and so on.

Sheets, Books or Cards, for Approvals.—I use cards only for special occasions, as where I have a few, choice stamps, which I do not want to sheet. Then I have a few cards, post-card size, each with two pockets and a protecting flap folding over the face. The stamps, each in a small transparent envelope, are then inserted in the pockets.

I started using sheets, as I guess everybody does, but am abandoning them as fast as possible, in favor of loose-leaf books. I find them much handier, better protection, easier and quicker changed when desirable, and last, but by no means least, some fool kid cannot so readily double it over endwise to make it fit an odd-sized envelope, thereby ruining a lot of stamps, and necessitating re-sheeting.

In the long run I find them less expensive than the sheets. As a leaf of ten stamps is cleaned off, remove the leaf, where two or three leaves have only two or three stamps left on each, remount on one leaf, looks better, and saves waste weight and postage.

Also, as new stamps are acquired, they may be added with much less bother, especially if, as I do, you sheet up as near as may be by countries and s

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A 75c ticket punch, making a round hole, will punch a dozen or so leaves at a time, on the centre line, halfway between the left end and the first vertical line.

One of these punched leaves then furnishes a guide to similarly punch the covers.

In addition to the ruled leaves, I also keep a stock of plain leaves, for mounting sets. I prefer these of a different color, to avoid confusion. "Chemical Manila" (which isn't a manila at all) of a yellow color, is excellent for these.

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Having sets mounted on punched slips uniform in size, I can put any number together, into a regular cover, for protection, and can remove, add, or change at will.

For larger sets than will conveniently go on these slips and leave room for name, price, etc., I proceed a little differently, still keeping the same principle, and keeping them interchangeable with the others.

Instead of the 3x6 leaves, I use leaves 5½ inches "long", and 4½, 6 or 9 inches wide, folding in each case to 5½x3 inches. To the upper three inches of the left hand edge I paste a slip 3 inches long projecting ½ inch to the left, and punched to form a binding stub. This makes the folded sheets 3x6 inches, as the others.

The 4½ inch wide will accommodate two rows of stamps, the 6 inch, 3 rows, and the 9 inch, 5 rows, or a full regular sheet, leaving in each case ample head room for name, price, etc.

Catalog Price or Number—Which?—I find it better, and put up all my stuff now, with cat. *number* and *net price* under each stamp, instead of using cat. price, either with discount or net price. It is handier for both parties.

If the customer has a cat. price given, but no number, he generally has to ramble all through the catalog to find where the stamp belongs, anyhow, and if he is a sticker for price (and most of us are, in a way), even if a "cat. price" is given, he isn't going to be satisfied until he looks it up, in the catalog, to see if you are trying to "put one over" on him; and it is a regrettable fact, that he often has good excuse for this, as in many cases the "cat. price" given, on the sheets, isn't even a 45th cousin to Scott, but is simply double what the dealer wants, so he can give "50% discount". This may be a square deal, but it doesn't appeal to me as such! In either case, the "cat. price" doesn't do the customer a particle of good.

On the other hand, if cat. *number* is given, he can turn to it at once, knows where it goes, and can at the same time note the price if he desires, with no extra trouble.

To the dealer, the cat. numbers are an instant guide to replacements, and this alone I find a great saving of time and convenience.

Taking Care of Vacancies.—I have here a little kink that I think no one else uses, at least, I have never seen it used except by myself.

Of course, one often runs out, temporarily, of certain stamps of his regular line. In refilling sheets, the usual custom in this case, is to write or stamp "out" or "sold" in the vacant space. Well, when you get the stamp in stock again, you are up against the proposition of either remounting the whole sheet or scratching out the "sold" mark, which does not add to the neatness of your sheets, not a little bit.

Instead of this, I have little slips, which I print in sheets and roulette (with a dressmaker's tracing wheel), to stamp size, bearing the words "Out, Pease", and stick these in the vacant places, with a hinge, exactly as I would the stamp. I generally add in ink the cat. number of the stamp that it replaces, to avoid furnishing the temptation to some smart guy to transfer it from a ½c space to a 10c space, to his own fancied advantage. (Don't think, from this, that I am a pessimist; quite otherwise! In the 9 months I have been running my little business, I have had only *one* customer who has tried to "put one over" on me, and that was a 13-year-old kid, who didn't know any better!)

When you again get the stamp in stock, just pull off the "out" slip, and insert the stamp as if nothing had happened. No fussing, no mussing, no scratching out "sold marks", no re-sheeting.

This one little kink is worth dollars to me every week, in convenience, and I believe it will be so to anyone who tries it.

I shall be glad, in another article, to explain my "Triple Card Index" system, which is at once simple, practical, and complete, and keeps track of every customer, every lot, and I may say, every stamp that goes out, and every item of information instantly available.

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Conventions—The President of the Metropolitan Philatelic Association has named Chicago as the seat of this year's annual convention, which will be held some time during August at a time not to conflict with the A. P. S. and S. P. A. conventions. From the tenor of several letters that we have received, we may say here, there will be no lack of snap to the proceedings of the American Philatelic Society at Milwaukee where several subjects, not forgetting that of publicity, will be discussed impersonally no doubt, but pertinently, we are sure.

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Uncertain—A correspondent asks if we "think that a market letter, something on the order of the leaflets published by financial analysts will be supported by dealers and collectors." He thinks that he has had the training along general lines to enable him to grasp the subject with a sure hand and so far we are inclined to agree with him. We did say some time ago that we wanted to have more information on price possibilities and the market trend but we cannot believe that a professional sheet of the kind would long survive. Our inquirer should save his money to buy stamps with as we cannot conceive that a philatelic market letter would induce many subscriptions from collectors, and dealers no doubt would think that as market prophets they are sufficient unto themselves. Then, auction prices are an index of changing prices. For instance, the imperforate ten cent, 1851, has about doubled in price within a short time, a fact that auction sales show, but we do not believe that any market prognosticator would have selected this stamp before it began to ascend as one that the lightning would strike. The trouble is that the really inspired philatelic judge is just the one who is averse to giving his deductions publicity; and we do not say that his reluctance is based necessarily upon selfishness.

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Duplicates—From a reader in North Carolina, we have received a letter as follows: "I was greatly taken with your reproduction of an early advertisement of the American Bank Note Company, showing that in the '50's, the company in question had absorbed practically all of the engraving concerns of the country. Recently, a friend of mine bought two thousand Confederate and broken bank bill from an old banker here in the south and I send you a ten dollar bill of the Bank of Georgetown, South Carolina, from which you may get material for a few observations." The bill is beautifully engraved but is made up of stock designs, we should say, including the portraits of Franklin and Washington, in the same size and exactly as they appeared on the one and three cent stamp of 1851. At the upper margin of the bill is the imprint: "Toppan, Carpenter & Co., Philada. & New York." The bill is dated July 1, 1857, and at that time the firm was making our stamps; previously, the firm was Toppan, Carpenter, Casilear & Co. but in 1855, the company dropped the "Casilear" from its name.

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Gift—From Mr. J. V. Yegge, we have received a prisoner of war letter that was sent by a Confederate soldier in the Rock Island, Illinois, barracks. It is postmarked, Rock Island, Ill., July 21, 1864, and has the stamped inscription in the customary oval frame: "R. I. Barracks—Examined—Prisoner's Letter." The envelope which bears the regulation three cent of 1861, is addressed to the wife of a prominent judge in Davenport, Iowa, an unusual destination for a letter originating from a southern prisoner held in the north, as the Confederates' correspondence from the northern prisons was restricted as a rule to communications to their families and friends at home. The explanation in this instance is that the good-hearted wife of the judge used to send the boys from the south presents of tobacco, etc., and that she received grateful letters of acknowledgment from the prisoners.

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Count—The following order was issued by the post office department recently. "Stamped Envelopes Bearing the Old Embossed Stamp of the Four-Cent Denomination. 1. Central-accounting and direct-accounting postmasters are directed to report promptly to the Third Assistant Postmaster General, Division of stamps, the number of four cent embossed stamped envelopes, bearing the old embossed stamp of square design, printed in brown with head of Grant and numbers 1822-1885. 2. Instructions will be issued in later as to the disposition of these stamps." This is the stamped envelope issued in 1903 and there is a four cent stamped wrapper of this design.

Souvenir—A reader asks if we know anything about the "paper weights, with cast of the features of Columbus that were distributed about twenty-five years ago and which were made from the melted transfer rolls, plates and dies of the issues from 1847 to the 1894 issue, when the Bureau of Engraving and Printing began to make our stamps." We suspect that our correspondent knows as much of the subject as we do. A good many years ago we read that when the plates, etc., of the issues 1847 to 1893 inclusive were destroyed the metal was cast into paper weights which were distributed among different officers of the Washington departments. We have never seen to our knowledge one of these mementoes, whose appeal to the philatelist we can appreciate.

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Columbians—We had the privilege of seeing a batch of Columbians of high denominations that were taken by a man from mail matter that was received by his firm during the period of use of the stamps. In the lot that was bought by the dealer were the following dollar values: $1, three; $2, fifty-five; $3, four; $4, twelve and $5, fifteen.

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Right—The following paragraph is taken from a letter recently received by a gentleman who makes a specialty of collecting philatelic accounts: "One German dealer who advertises in the WEEKLY has sent me a long list of persons who received approvals without asking for them. I wrote to him that lots of Americans of good standing did not return stamps that were sent without permission unless postage was included and he was very glad of the information; and he authorized me to pay all expenses if they would return the stamps."

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AN "ECONOMY" ENVELOPE.

By GEO. M. MORELAND.

Referring to the article by Mr. W. A. Patillo in your issue of April 23rd last, I have in my possession one of the 3c envelopes surcharged "Penalty", etc., and also surcharged with the triangle,—the symbol of the Dead Letter Office. These envelopes, it is believed, are not at all rare. They have been used for nearly a year overprinted with penalty notice for use of at least one of the Departments at Washington, and it is but natural that the Division of Dead Letters would further surcharge them for their use also. The Postmaster who required Mr. Patillo to pay for postage due stamps to attach to his letter before it was delivered to him was simply carrying out a regulation of the Department which has existed since 1919, requiring return postage on all letters returned to writers from the Dead Letter Office which had not been properly addressed. These covers, while interesting, will probably never be rare.

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By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

This rather pleasing adhesive has the general outline of an upright rectangle of the standard 1c size. The central space is occupied by a panel nearly square in shape, but having rounded corners, and in the panel is a full face portrait of the proprietor, Mr. D. Burhans. The portrait is adorned with a plentiful supply of whiskers chopped off rather abruptly below the chin, but luxuriating very freely along the jaws and "forninst" the ears, giving Mr. Burhans a somewhat pugnacious appearance, which, however, is not borne out by his broad open countenance and wide expanse of forehead. A student of character, no doubt, could find plenty of material in this miniature portrait which is not much over a quarter of an inch tall. Mr. Burhans' broad shoulders also appear prominently in the portrait, and as there is no shading around his head, his features stand out with an unusual degree of clearness.

A long narrow panel starts at the lower corners and forming the sides of the stamp is curved over the top similarly to the corresponding panel on the L. W. Buck Match stamp. The panel is labeled, starting at the left, "D. Burhans & Co., Burlington, Iowa," and in the crescent shaped space above the top frame of the portrait the word "MATCHES" is found. Outside the curved panel in each upper corner is a triangular ornament completing the rectangular shape of the stamp, and bearing the numeral I. A curved label at the bottom, with graduated pearls below it, reads "U. S. INTER. REV." and the narrow space between this label and the lower frame of the portrait is filled in by the words "ONE CENT." As there is very little room left for ornamentation on the stamp the engraver did not try to add much ornamentation, and the completed design has the merits of being odd, as well as pleasing.

The Boston Book gives the following data:—

Die approved, Dec. 8, 1870.
First issued, Jan., 1871.
Last issued, Nov., 1874.
504,900 issued on old paper.
97,050 issued on silk paper.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

It seems quite likely that this stamp must have an interesting history, but as the writer has never been able to learn what its history is, it must of necessity be omitted here. At the present time Burlington, Iowa, is a city of about 25,000 people, located on the west bank of the Mississippi River, in the southeastern part of the State. The sometimes prevalent idea that the town was named after the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, otherwise known as the Burlington Route, is not correct: the town was there before the railroad. Aside from the fact that the railroad helped to make the town famous, and that the Burhans stamp was issued and used there, Burlington has had something else to shed lustre upon its name.

About the time the stamp was in use a Burlington newspaper colled the *Hawkeye* was widely read and many of the witty and sensible writings of its noted editor were quoted all over the United States. Quite likely the "Burlington Hawkeye Man" lighted, or attempted to light his stogies with Burhans matches and it is even possible that the matches were accepted—more or less gladly—in payment of Burhans' subscription to the *Hawkeye*. That sort of trade was prevalent in those good old days. One of the cleverest skits from the typewriter,—no, pen,—of the Hawkeye Man brought forth a deathless ditty in kind that went about like this:—

"If I were the Burlington Hawkeye Man,
Hawkeye Man, Hawkeye Man,
If I were the Burlington Hawkeye Man,
I'll tell you what I'd do:
I'd look around for a little hole,
A little hole, a tiny hole;
I'd crawl into that tiny hole,
And pull the hole in too!"

Perhaps—but don't take this too seriously—the Hawkeye Man accepted the suggestion, crawled into that tiny hole, and took a lot of the Burhans match stamps with him. At any rate that is a plausible explanation of what became of many of them.

The Burhans was first issued just about the time when the Buck stamp of Clinton, Iowa, was going out of use. Clinton is a city approximately the same size as Burlington, also located on the west bank of the Mississippi about 100 miles further up the river. The Buck factory was destroyed by fire, but what happened to the Burhans factory we do not know. Certainly if the dates and figures regarding the Burhans stamp, as given in the Boston Book, are correct, a fire or something more unusual must have happened at the Burhans factory. The old paper became obsolete early in the fall of 1871, and unless Mr. Burhans ordered and received enough stamps to last him several years while that paper remained in use, it is difficult to understand why the number of stamps on silk paper received by him was so much smaller. Perhaps the fact that when the Carpenter contract to supply the revenue stamps expired August 31, 1875, there were turned over to the Government 189,390 Burhans stamps may help to explain the apparent discrepancy.

The Burhans stamp is usually found on the old paper in use at the time it was current—not on the very thin old paper in use during the sixties—and quite frequently the paper seems identical with the experimental silk paper used in 1871, so it is quite probable that the experimental silk paper was used for this stamp. The stamp also exists on the full silk paper of the second issue, but is very rare indeed on this paper and worth several times any quotations that have ever appeared in print. All told the writer has seen less than half a dozen specimens.

The scarcity of the Burhans on old paper was better appreciated 20 and 30 years ago than in recent years. Just why a stamp of which even fairly good copies have never been plentiful has been quoted at such a nominal figure would be hard to guess. Sterling priced the old paper at $3.00 in 1888 and the silk paper at $5.00. Scott quoted $2.00 on the old paper in 1895; $4.00 in 1896-98; $3.50 in 1900-1904; $2.50 in 1906 to 1911, and $1.50 in 1914 to 1920. It is quite unbelievable that merchantable copies are more than twice as common today as they were twenty-five years ago. Scott quoted $10.00 on the silk paper from 1895 to 1909, and $12.50 in 1910 to 1920. The writer is much inclined to doubt if the Scott Company owned or sold a single copy of the full silk paper during those twenty-five years.

The Burhans was engraved by Carpenter in Philadelphia, and all the stamps were printed there. Probably there was only one plate. No pair, strip or block has been noted. Color, black.

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*Gt. Britain 1921, 4d Postage due ..... .08
*Jamaica 1921, ½, 4d, pictures ..... .11
*Malta 1921, ½d pale blue green ..... .02
*Malta 1921, 2d new design, script wmk. .05
*Malta 1921, 1sh emerald paper ..... .30

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*Nigeria 1914, 3p on yellow, No. 13 .... .20
*Nigeria 1914, 4p on yellow, No. 14 .... .20
*Nigeria 1914, 1sh on green, No. 15 .... .60
*Nigeria 1914, 5sh on yellow, No. 16 .. 2.75
*St. Lucia 1913, 4p on yellow, No. 73 .. .38
*Trinidad & Tobago 1909, 4p on yellow .55
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Federalsburg, Md., 6c, 16c aero prec. .. .45
Federalsburg, Md., 24c aero prec. .... .45
*Bermuda 1921, 1, 2½d new script wmk. .09
*Batoum 1921, 1r surch. Brit. Occup. .. .05
*Trengganu 3c+2c Red Cross, Cat. .25 .10
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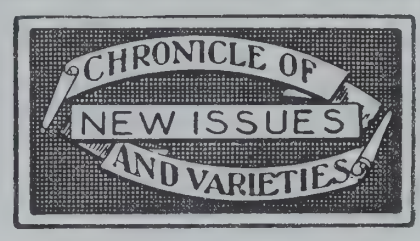

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—A few months back, quite a little excitement was caused by the finding of the Meredith correspondence in Philadelphia. The prominence of the gentleman and the extent of his correspondence led one to believe that philatelically it would rival the famous Townsend-Whelan find, so rich in St. Louis Bears. Dr. S. W. Woodhouse, Jr., the genial finder of the Meredith letters, made a few remarks at the recent banquet of the Philadelphia Stamp Club that will prove of more than passing interest to our readers.

Since the first announcements, he has had the opportunity of going over the many covers and tells us that when you consider that the letters were posted during the days of our early issues, that the find is a disappointment. There is a wide range of letters from Baltimore during the very years of the Postmaster's Provisionals, but, sad to relate, not a Buchanan is present. There are no St. Louis or Providence Postmasters, but a few of the black New Yorks. Quite a few of the 5c 1847 were found, but only two copies of the 10c black, which again lends weight to the remarks that the 5c is greatly over-rated at today's prices, while the 10c is still selling at under its real value. There is a fine cover with the 1c 1851 with broken plate and quite a few of the normal varieties. The find was strongest, however, in its carriers, for it contained a wide range of the famous Philadelphia varieties, especially the hand-stamped varieties.

Dr. Woodhouse would not announce as to the disposition to be made of these interesting pieces, but from remarks made on the side, one is led to believe that some of the pieces will reach the market very shortly.

In a recent chronicle mention was made of the Ackerman collection, and it was stated that Mr. Ackerman had purchased the wonderful lot of the 1847 issue gotten together by Dr. Chase. We now learn that while the pick of the lot went to Mr. Ackerman, that the actual sale was negotiated by Mr. Elliott Perry, consequently we were technically wrong in stating that Mr. Ackerman bought the collection.

Mr. Perry also informs us that when Mr. Ackerman purchased a part of the Needham collection, that he obtained all of the United States and all of the foreign, with the exception of his United States Locals and his Confederates.

Through the courtesy of the Hon. James L. Wilmeth, Director of the Bureau of Engraving & Printing, we are able to bring our plate number list up to April 28, 1921.

Plate No.	Den.	Class	Series	Subj.
12597-600	1c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	170
12601-604	2c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	170
12605-608	10c	Ord.	1911	400
12609-617	1c	Ord.	1911	400
12618-728	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	400
12729-738	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	800
12739-793	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	400
12794-803	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	800
12804-805	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	400
12806-835	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	800
12836-917	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	400
12918-922	2c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	170
12923-926	1c	Ord.	1911	400
12927-929	2c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	170
12930-13017	Plates not made.			
13018-067	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	400
13068-077	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	800
13078-101	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	400
13102	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	800
13103	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	400
13104	2c	Ord. Offset	Experimental	300
13105-155	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	400

It will be noted from above that plate No. 13104 is an experimental plate of 300 subjects only. This plate was made for the purpose of experimenting in the development of dry lithography, and was not sent to press.

The Bureau also advises that in the surcharging of "Future Delivery" and "Stock Transfer" stamps, that no record is kept as to which are surcharged vertically and which horizontally. Of the dollar values we have seen only the $1 and $2 "Stock Transfer" with horizontal surcharge. The Bureau states that with the exception of the following, quite likely all values were overprinted both vertically and horizontally.

Future Delivery, ½c, 1c, 3c and 5c.
Stock Transfer, ½c, 3c and 5c.

I have never seen the ½c of either issue and would certainly like to know if such a variety is in the hands of our readers. I also doubt very much the existence of any of the cent values with a vertical overprint.

The Third Assistant Postmaster General in the *Postal Bulletin* of May 2, 1921, sent out the following notice to Postmasters, which is of more than passing interest:—

"Third Assistant Postmaster General
April 30, 1921

Stamped Envelopes bearing the old embossed stamp of the four-cent denomination.

1. Central accounting and direct accounting postmasters are directed to report promptly to Third Assistant Postmaster General, Division of Stamps, the number of embossed stamped envelopes bearing the old embossed stamps of grilled design printed in brown with the head of Grant and numbers 1822-1885.

2. Restrictions will be issued later as to the disposition of these stamps."

It will be recalled that the above envelope is the one that was overprinted by the postmaster at New Orleans and revalued 2c. It is quite likely that this little incident has brought to the attention of the department the fact that quite a few of these are on hand throughout the country and that it may be well to revalue them and place them into general circulation.

There is no doubt thousands of dollars' worth of old envelopes and adhesive stamps throughout the many post-offices, and if the department would only bring them together at the larger central accounting offices, no doubt collectors would take most of them off of their hands. I heard a story not so long ago about a postmaster in one of the small eastern offices having on hand over a hundred one dollar Columbian stamps. These have since been sold to a dealer.

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5 Rupees	mint	224	4.00
10 Rupees	mint	225	7.50

NEW ISSUES AND RARITIES.
Particulars of New Issue Service
Bargain List sent free on application

In our last issue we gave a de list of the dies distributed by the de ment for the purpose of overprintin 3c envelopes 2c. Mention was ma the Portland, Maine, die being se Buffalo.

I have recently seen a revalued va from Buffalo and note that the di been altered since it was used in land, whether intentionally or n cannot say. Anyway, the last ve line of the first group and the line of the second group have each cut in half and the bottom portio moved.

Mr. E. A. Bauer has shown m first Porto Rico overprint noted. Mr. George P. Smith has located from Salt Lake City as well as se from Philadelphia. Mr. J. V. N sends two new Charleston, while E. C. Brown has discovered a ne Paul on buff. Mr. Brown, by the calls my attention to the fact tha recent provisional envelope on chronicled from Minneapolis was printed in St. Paul, although the c

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2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

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on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.
on amber, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.
on buff, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.
on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Charleston Overprint.
on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.
on blue, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Philadelphia Overprint.
on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.
on amber, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Errors 2c on 2c red.
on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Pittsburgh Overprint.
on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

St. Paul Overprint.
on buff, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

San Juan P. R. Overprint.
on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Salt Lake City Overprint.
on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die H on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.

1920, 1c on 2c Provisional Postal Cards.
New York (Reply Card).
Chicago (Reply Card).
Salt Lake City Type I.

We wish to thank Messrs. Jack Foster, LeGrand Payne and H. B. Howard for notes of interest.

ANTIGUA.—Of the new issue of postage and revenue stamps (mentioned in ours for January 29th), the ½d, 1d, 2d, 2½d and 6d values are on white paper with new watermark, the 3d on new yellow paper, old watermark; the 1s on new green paper, old watermark; and the 2s and 2s 6d on blue paper, old watermark; all are from Plate No. 1.—*Stamp Collecting.*

GERMANY.—Dr. C. F. Roh has shown us a copy of the 10pf, Germania type, orange color, in an aluminum case, which he advises is being used as emergency currency and that there are many other kinds of forms and shapes also in cases made of wood and porcelain.

JUGO-SLAVIA.—Mr. Lewis A. McArthur advises that the item listed in the issue of April 16th under the heading of Bulgaria, should be under the country noted above and are a Charity issue. We thank Mr. McArthur for calling our attention to the error.

LITHUANIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. have submitted to us for chronicle a set of three stamps of this country of a new type. At the top is "Srodkowa Litwa" in two lines and at the base "Poczta" with the value in a circle above In the centre are the customary figures. The values are 25pf green, 1m brown, 2m yellow, also the same values have been overprinted "N A Slask 2 M." together with the 2m lilac value of the same type. The overprint is red and the stamps are imperforate, but those not thus surcharged are to be had both perforated and imperforate.

We have also been shown the 25pf stamp of the same type printed in red with the overprint in green.

NEW HEBRIDES. — The Economist Stamp Co. have submitted to us the 25c and 50c stamps of New Caledonia surcharged "Nouvelles Hebrides Condominium" with the added surcharge of "10c" and "5c" respectively. Also the 1sh green, 2sh violet on blue and 5sh green on yellow with the overprint "1d.". All these new surcharges are in black.

SALVADOR.—As we have during the last few years expended a vast quantity of paper, ink, patience, and type, in chronicling a heterogeneous mass of Salvador provisionals, it grieves us to find that the *Philatelic Journal of Great Britain* (from which we take the following extract) is adding to the list:—

"Mr. Higlett sends us the 25c brown, 1916 issue, with the original figures of value obliterated by two large circular marks. Midway between these is a figure '6', and the old inscription 'Veintecinoe' at the foot is blotted out by the word 'Seis'. The overprint seems to be in black. We do not know when the provisional appeared."—*Stamp Collecting.*

SWEDEN.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us the following Charity stamps of this country: The 2ö orange, 3ö yellow brown, 4ö gray, 5ö green, 6ö lilac of type A5 have been surcharged in a similar manner to the issue of 1916 except the words "Landstormen Fem Ore" is in smaller type than heretofore and the other values, 12ö blue, 20ö red, 24ö yellow, 30ö brown and 50ö rose red also bear the same surcharge as above with the exception of the value, which is "10" instead of "5" and the printing of the last two lines, which is of the same style as above mentioned.

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OUR BOOK REVIEW.

A very handsome catalog has just been received from Theodore Champion, 13 Rue Drouot, Paris, France. It is a complete list of postage stamps relating to the war and issued since August 1, 1914, by the belligerent and neutral powers. This catalog has been corrected and is thoroughly up-to-date. We note particularly the fine stock used in printing the book, also the great care taken in the makeup. The cuts used to illustrate the catalog are particularly well executed and we have no hesitation in recommending this book "Nouveau Catalogue 1921 Complet des Timbres-Poste relatifs a la Guerre". Price 7 francs 50 centimes, obtainable from the publishers.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—We are informed by G. M. Guidi, M. D., that Italy is resorting to the use of postage stamps in the form of encased currency. From information gleaned from various sources, it is very evident that various countries are using postage stamps to take the place of low valued coins.

—G. W. Sulman of Chatham, Ont., has just returned from a tour around the world. Renewing his subscription, he states that he has missed the weekly visits of our paper greatly.

—We have received word from Robert L. Beatty of the death of F. H. Kerr, New Castle, Ind. Mr. Kerr was owner and manager of the Central Stamp Works, a member of the A. P. S. and a long time subscriber to the WEEKLY.

—We have received from Olaf Grilstad, Trondhjem, Norway, a strong wholesale list which every dealer should have. Its scope is confined to the stamps of Scandinavia, but it is without doubt the most complete list of its kind ever published. Copy may no doubt be had upon request.

—S. W. Hacker & Co., Peru, Nebr., has issued a list of United States post cards. The main varieties run to forty-eight and a goodly number of minor varieties are also given. The price of the list is 12c.

—Fred S. Martin informs us that unintentionally he made a mistake in copy submitted for the Esthonia article. Nos. 40, 59, 60 and 61 were noted as appearing on certain dates when in fact it is not known when these four stamps were issued. Mr. Martin has several airplane covers on which are Nos. 8, 11 and 40 and the airplane No. 101. They show date of posting as March 20, 1920, with receiving date at Berne, Switzerland, March 30, 1920. It would seem as though ten days to cover this distance does not mean a very swift air mail service. These are the present day postage rates in Esthonia:—"drop letters 2m, inland 5m and foreign 10m."

—Does anyone know the present address of Mark Manning, formerly of Newark, Ohio? Letters sent to him are returned unopened with statement "Box number closed and letter uncalled for".

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1c Green A	.15
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CHAPTER XX.

The 1912 Issue.

In 1912 new 5, 10 and 20 öre stamps were issued, the type of 1904, with large numerals, being reverted to. These stamps were surface printed on the usual Crown watermarked paper, by H. H. Thiele, in Copenhagen, in sheets of 200 divided into two panes of 100 each. The perforation is the product of the comb-machine with 13 gauge. Why these denominations were issued in this type we cannot say unless they represent a temporary expedient while the new King Christian X stamps were being prepared. The 5 öre was issued in June and the two other values a month later.

On September 16th of the same year an entirely new denomination of distinctive design made its appearance. This new stamp, of the facial value of 5 kroner, is twice the size of the other values in contemporaneous use and is a handsome label printed from a line-engraved plate. The central design shows the Central Post Office of Copenhagen as indicated by the inscription in small letters below the building, "KJOBENHAVNS CENTRALPOST BYONING 1912". Above "DANMARK" is curved in bold, uncolored letters, and at each side of the name are large post-horns surmounted by Royal crowns. Across the foot is "KRONER" in large capital letters, while in each of the lower angles is a big numeral "5" on an oval disc of solid color, though the figure is so large that very little of the color shows. The rest of the design is filled in with scroll ornamentation.

This stamp appears on the usual Crown watermarked paper, but, owing to its unusual size, two crowns are shown in each stamp. The perforation gauges 13.

REFERENCE LIST.

1912. Wmk. Crown. Perf. 13. Type of 1904.

5 öre deep green.
10 öre deep rose.
20 öre dark blue.

View of Post Office.

5kr red.

CHAPTER XXI.

The King Christian X Series.

Late in 1913 the first of the new stamps showing the portrait of the new King, Christian X, made their appearance. Coincident with this new issue a new watermarked paper was used. This has a design of hollow crosses in multiple form so that parts of one or more show in every stamp on the sheet. The paper has no marginal inscriptions, the pattern of crosses extending over the margins as well.

No change was made in the design for the 1, 2, 3 and 4 öre values but they can, of course be immediately distinguished from the previous issue by the watermark.

The values expressed in öre, above the 4 öre were all of the same design and were surface printed. A profile portrait of the King, with head to right, is shown within an oval with ground of horizontal lines. The oval band around the portrait is inscribed "DANMARK" at top and "ORE" at base, while the sides are filled with a pattern of oak leaves. The oval band is interrupted at each side, below, by oval discs on which numerals denoting the respective denominations are shown in bold uncolored figures. In each of the upper corners the royal monogram—a "C" containing a small "X" surmounted by a Crown—is shown, on a ground of horizontal lines.

The 1 and 2 kroner stamps were printed from engraved plates and are alike in design. The King's portrait is similar but less of the collar is shown for the reason that it is enclosed within a circular band instead of an oval one. On this band "DANMARK" is curved above while the rest of it is filled with a pattern of oak leaves. In each of the lower angles are large numerals of value with the word "Krone" between in thick uncolored letters while in the upper angles the royal monogram is shown. These details all rest on a background of horizontal lines which give the design as a whole its rectangular shape.

The values appeared at irregular intervals, evidently replacing the corresponding values of the old series as stocks were used up. The following are the dates on which the different values appeared:—

October, 1913—5 and 10 öre.
November, 1913—25, 35, 50 öre, 1kr.
December, 1913—15, 20 öre, 2kr.
March, 1914—2, 3, 4 öre.
June, 1914—1 öre.

Not only was entirely new paper introduced for this series but at the same time a change of perforation was made, the new gauge being 14x14½ and the product of a comb-machine.

In 1915 a new denomination—80 öre—was added to the set, this being of the same type as the other öre values, while in October of the same year the 5 kroner value was issued on the new paper. No change was made in the design of this value and it has the same perforation as its predecessor.

REFERENCE LIST.

1913-15. Surface printed (öre values), and line-engraved. Watermark multiple Crosses. Perf. 14x14½.

1 öre orange.
2 öre carmine.
3 öre grey.
4 öre blue,
5 öre green.
10 öre red.
15 öre violet.
20 öre deep blue.
25 öre dark brown.
35 öre orange.
50 öre lake.
80 öre blue-green.
1kr yellow-brown.
2kr grey-black.

Perf. 13.

5kr deep carmine red.

CHAPTER XXII.

The 1915 Provisionals.

Just prior to the issue of the regular 80 öre stamp, recorded in the last chapter, two provisionals of this value were issued—presumably to fill pressing needs for this denomination.

The discarded stock of the 12 öre value of the 1874 type, which had been stored at Copenhagen for some ten years, was overprinted "80 ORE" in two lines in type almost exactly like that used in producing the 35 öre provisionals in 1912.

The old 8 öre official stamps of 1899 were also used up, the overprint in this case consisting of "80 ORE", in two lines, with a chain pattern at each side, "DANMARK" above, and "POSTFRIM" below.

REFERENCE LIST.

1915. Stamp of 1874 type overprinted in black. Wmk. Crown. Perf. 12½, 13.

80 öre on 12 öre claret with slate frame.

Official stamp of 1899 overprinted in black. Wmk. Crown. Perf. 12½, 13.

80 öre on 8 öre carmine.

CHAPTER XXIII.

The 27 öre Provisionals.

During 1918 several postal rates were revised and one of the new rates called for a 27 öre stamp. While a stamp of this value in the regular type was being prepared a number of provisionals were issued, the authorities deciding to use up stocks of the discarded newspaper stamps by overprinting them for postal use.

The overprint consisted of large size numerals "27" with "ORE" on each side, "POSTFRIM" at top and "DANMARK" at the bottom. The surcharge was so arranged that the figures "27" covered the original denomination of the various stamps used while the other portions fitted over the inscriptions on the newspaper stamps.

While this large crop of provisionals was probably more or less unnecessary we have one thing to be thankful for—there are no inverted varieties! The surcharge was evidently applied to 100 stamps at a time and apparently the same type was used for all the stamps certainly printed. Some values are known with the period after "POSTFRIM" and these are not generally known they are worth looking for. We have seen the surcharge on the 7 öre and 20 öre value with multiple watermark showing also after "POSTFRIM."—evidently caused by a type space being too high in the form—and the 7 öre stamp is sometimes found with a thin line above the right hand "ORE". Probably these minor varieties exist on other values.

All of the newspaper stamps with the multiple crosses watermark received the overprint and also all those with the crown watermark with the exception of the 20, 38 öre and 1 kr. We believe some of the values with the latter watermark to be highly speculative, for it is doubtful if they were ever on regular sale at a post office but were sold to a few favored individuals via the "back stairs" route. According to a well-informed correspondent the approximate numbers printed were as follows:—

Crown Watermark.

27 öre on 1 öre	8,000
27 " " 5 "	18,000
27 " " 7 "	8,000
27 " " 10 "	10,000
27 " " 68 "	80,000
27 " " 5kr.	160,000
27 " " 10kr.	100,000

Multiple Crosses Watermark.

27 öre on 1 öre	290,000
27 " " 5 "	180,000
27 " " 7 "	300,000
27 " " 8 "	202,500
27 " " 10 "	255,000
27 " " 20 "	190,000
27 " " 29 "	280,000
27 " " 38 "	50,000
27 " " 41 "	150,000
27 " " 1kr.	340,000

If the above figures are correct, and we have no reason to doubt their approximate accuracy, it would appear that catalogue quotations do not properly reflect the relative rarity of some of the varieties.

REFERENCE LIST.

1918. Newspaper stamps surcharged in black.

(a) Issue of 1907. Wmk. Crown IV. 12½, 13.

27 öre on 1 öre olive.
27 öre on 5 öre blue.
27 öre on 7 öre carmine.
27 öre on 10 öre deep lilac.
27 öre on 68 öre brown.
27 öre on 5kr yellow green and rose
27 öre on 10kr blue and bistre.

(b) Issue of 1915-17. Wmk. Multiple crosses. Perf. 14x14½.

27 öre on 1 öre olive.
27 öre on 5 öre blue.
27 öre on 7 öre carmine.
27 öre on 8 öre green.
27 öre on 10 öre deep lilac.
27 öre on 20 öre green.
27 öre on 29 öre orange.
27 öre on 38 öre orange.
27 öre on 41 öre brown.
27 öre on 1kr claret and blue-green

(To be continued.)

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o. 53	.03
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No. 131	.18
No. 132	.07
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No. 138	.08
o. 141	.30
o. 143	.07
o. 147	.03
No. 151	.04
No. 152	.40
o. 154	.06
o. 155	.06
o. 156	.05
o. 157	.05
o. 158	.15
o. 163	.05
o. 164	.10
o. 166	.07
o. 167	.04
o. 168	.12
o. 169	.12
o. 170	.12
o. 171	.40
o. 176	.08
o. 182	.02
o. 183	*.04
o. 187	.04
o. 188	.07
o. 192	.02
o. 193	.06
o. 197	.04
o. 198	.07
o. 199	.04
o. 200	.20
o. 201	.15
o. 215	.03
o. 216	.04
o. 217	.03
o. 218	.06
o. 219	.12
o. 220	.03
o. 221	.06
o. 222	.03
o. 226	.22
o. 234	.02
o. 247	.13

1901 Official.

1c, No. 381	*.02
2c, No. 382	*.03
5c, No. 383	*.03
10c, No. 384	.05
50c, No. 386	.20

1913-19 "M.A."

*2c, No. 400	.04
*1c, No. 401	.03
*5c, No. 403	.05
12c, No. 404	*.07
5c, No. 405	.20
*1c, No. 415	.04

"M.G."

1c, No. 421	.03
2c, No. 422	.03
5c, No. 423	.04
12c, No. 424	.07
5c, No. 425	.03
12c, No. 439a	.12

"M.H."

2c, No. 440	*.25
*1c, No. 441	.07
2c, No. 442	.12
5c, No. 443	.12
*12c, No. 444	.15
*2c, No. 456	.08
*5c, No. 457	.12

"M.I."

2c No. 460	.15
1c, No. 461	.12
5c, No. 463	.10
12c, No. 464	.18
5c, No. 477	.15

"M.J.I."

1c, No. 481	.16
2c, No. 482	.25
5c, No. 483	.08
12c, No. 484	.10
5c, No. 487	.25
5c, No. 491	.15
1c, No. 495	.12
2c, No. 496	.13
5c, No. 497	.07

"M.M."

2c, No. 500	.20
1c, No. 501	.15
2c, No. 502	.20
5c, No. 503	.06
12c, No. 504	.30
1c, No. 507	.07
2c, No. 508	.07
5c, No. 509	.07
2c, No. 516	.07
5c, No. 517	.07

BOLIVIA.

78	.40
o. 79	.50
o. 80	.50
o. 81	.65
o. 82	.02
o. 83	.03
o. 84	.05
*10c, No. 85	.08
*20c, No. 86	.13
*50c, No. 87	.20
*1b, No. 88	.50
*2b, No. 89	.75
5c, No. 92	.02
10c, No. 93	.04
2c on 5c, No. 95..	.03

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No. 107 ..	.50
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o. 162	.25
No. 163 ..	.35
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No. 165 ..	.60
o. 173	.25
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200r, No. 188	.05
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115	.20
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o. 160	.13
o. 166	.05
179	.10
210	.13
o. 211	.04
o. 211a	.05
o. 212	.06
o. 213	.15
o. 214	.15
o. 214a	.15
*50c, No. 215	.06
1p, No. 216	*.05
1p, No. 217	*.05
1p, No. 218	*.10
5p, No. 220	*.20
5p, No. 221	*.20
*5p, No. 222	.20
*10p, No. 223	.30
10p, No. 224	**.30

1904-10

10c, No. 318	.05
20c, No. 319	.08
½c, No. 331	.03
1c, No. 332	*.03
2c, No. 333	.03
10c, No. 335	.20
20c, No. 336	.35

REGISTRATION.

10c, No. 610	.25
10c, No. 613	.06
10c, No. 614	.06
10c, No. 627	.08
10c, No. 628	.05

ANTIOQUIA.

55	.08
57	.25
59	.20
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67	.60
71	.30
73	.03
74	.05
75	.06
76	*.12
79	.50
84	.13
85	.15
96	.05
*3c, No. 99	.05
*10c, No. 101	.13
*30c, No. 138	.05
*40c, No. 139	.05
*50c, No. 140	.06
*5c, No. 146	.05
10c, No. 147	.05
50c, No. 151	.05
*10p, No. 157	.75

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*50c, No. 408	.13
*$1, No. 411	.08

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4	.08
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8	.35
9	.35
10c, No. 10	*.08
*20c, No. 11	.13
*50c, No. 12	.10
*1p, No. 14	.06
*10p, No. 17	.30

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1879

*5c, No. 11	.06
*5c, No. 11a	.12
*10c, No. 12	.05
*20c, No. 13	.08
*20c, No. 13a	2.50
*40c, No. 14	.13
*5c, No. 15	.08
*5c, No. 15a	.50
*10c, No. 16	.30
*10c, No. 16a	.63
*20c, No. 17	.13
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*40c, No. 18a	.63

1880

*5c, No. 19	.05
*5c, No. 19a	.13
*10c, No. 20	.09
*20c, No. 21	.06
*20c, No. 21a	2.50
*40c, No. 22	.13
*80c, No. 23	.63
*1p, No. 24	.75
*5c, No. 25	.08
*20c, No. 27	.20
*40c, No. 28	.25

1882

*5c, No. 29	.10
*10c, No. 30	.05
*20c, No. 31	.08
*40c, No. 32	.08
*80c, No. 33	.25
*1p, No. 34	.38
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*5p, No. 35a	1.25
*10p, No. 36	.30
*10p, No. 36a	1.25

1883

*5c, No. 37	.05
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*40c, No. 40	.10
*80c, No. 41	.30
*1p, No. 42	.38

1884

*5c, No. 43	.08
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*1p, No. 48	.30

1885

*5c, No. 49	.04
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*1p, No. 54	.38

1903

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20c, No. 43	.10
50c, No. 44	.07
30c, No. 46	.12
50c, No. 56	.50
10c on 30c, No. 57	.05
*3c on 1p, No. 64	.06
12c on 5c, No. 67	.05
*3c, No. 70	.05
12c, No. 73	.65
*1p, No. 78	2.50

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5c on 12c, No. 79	.05
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*1p, No. 82	.55

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15c, No. 89	.06

1911-18

*3c, No. 100	.06
12c, No. 103	.08
25c, No. 106	.10
30c, No. 107	.03
50c, No. 108	.06
1p, No. 109	.06
2p, No. 110	.40
5p, No. 111	.80
10p, No. 112	1.25
14c, No. 117	.07
40c, No. 121	.07
60c, No. 123	.15
*4c, No. 128	.03
50c, No. 137	.06
1p, No. 138	.06
2p, No. 140	.30

PARAGUAY.

1884-99

*5c, No. 22	.15
*1c, No. 23	.03
*15c, No. 28	.12
*20c, No. 29	.13
*2c, No. 33	.04
*30c, No. 39	.15
*1p, No. 43	.30
10c on 40c, No. 50	*.06

1900-13

5c, No. 53	.06
5c, No. 59	.06
5c, No. 64	.03
5c, No. 79	.03
10c, No. 80	.05
10c, No. 87	.10
*60c, No. 90	.20
5c, No. 92	.03
5c, No. 93	.04
*10c, No. 100	.20
*10c, No. 109	.06
60c, No. 113	.25
*60c, No. 114	1.50
*1p, No. 115	.75
*5p, No. 117	.75
*10p, No. 118	1.75
*20p, No. 119	3.00
*5c on 2c, No. 120	.04
*5c on 2c, No. 121	.03
*5c on 10c, No. 122	.06
*5c on 10c, No. 123	.40
*5c on 20c, No. 125	.15
*5c on 30c, No. 126	.04
*5c on 30c, No. 127	.07
*5c on 60c, No. 128	.07
*5c on 60c, No. 129	.04
*5c, No. 129a	1.00
*5c, No. 129b	.75
*5c, No. 130	.05
10c, No. 135	.06
*10c, No. 136a	1.50
2p, No. 138	.25
5p, No. 140	.70
*5p, No. 141	.70
*10p, No. 143	1.50
*20p, No. 144	3.00
*20p, No. 145	3.00
*5c on 1c, No. 146	.04
*5c on 1c, No. 146a	.40
*5c on 2c, No. 147	.04
*5c on 2c, No. 147a	.75
*5c on 60c, No. 148	.07
*5c on 60c, No. 149	.06
*5c on 60c, No. 150	.04
*20c on 1c, No. 151	.15
*20c on 2c, No. 152	1.25
*20c on 30c (154)	1.25
*5c on 28c, No. 155	1.50
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*5c on 30c, No. 161	.06
*5c on 30c, No. 162	.07
*5c on 60c, No. 164	.10
*20c on 2c, No. 167	1.50
*5c on 20c, No. 169	2.00
*5c, No. 170a	1.30
*1c on 1p, No. 171	.50
*1c on 1p, No. 172	.35
*1c, No. 174	.02
*5c, No. 175	.03
*10c, No. 176	.04
*20c, No. 177	.06
30c, No. 178	.07
1p, No. 180	.12
*1c, No. 181	.03
*1c, No. 182	.03
*5c, No. 183	.03
*5c, No. 184	.03
10c, No. 185	.04
*10c, No. 186	.06
20c, No. 187	.06
20c, No. 188	.06
*30c, No. 189	.12
*30c, No. 190	.12
20c, No. 194	.04
*50c, No. 202	.03
20c on 50c, No. 204	.05
*20c, No. 209	.03
40c, No. 211	.07
*1p 25c, No. 217	.25

Official.

*1c, No. 318	1.00
*15c, No. 338	.10
*20c, No. 339	.12
*2c, No. 342	.07
*20c, No. 353	.07
30c, No. 354	.07
*1c, No. 356	.25
*2c, No. 357	.10
*1c, No. 359	.12
*10c, No. 364	.10
*1c, No. 365	.15

1904 Postage Due.

*4c, No. 402	.10
*10c, No. 403	.13
*20c, No. 404	.15

URUGUAY.

1877-99

5c, No. 40	.07
*1c on 10c, No. 53	.06
5c, No. 56	.30
1c, No. 58	.05
5c, No. 61	.03
1c, No. 67	.03
2c, No. 67a	.07
5c, No. 84	.06
7c, No. 105	.75
1c, No. 116	.04
5c, No. 117	.06
2c, No. 120	.04
1c, No. 130	.30
5c, No. 132	.50
*½c on 1c, No. 135	.03
*½c on 1c, No. 136	.04
*½c on 2c, No. 137	.10
5m, No. 140	.03

1900-10

20c, No. 149	.10
10c, No. 153	.05
7c, No. 155	*.10
10c, No. 164	.05
20c, No. 165	.15
25c, No. 166	.12
7c, No. 172	.07
50c, No. 173	.30
8c on 10c, No. 179	.05
*2c, No. 182	.08
*5c, No. 183	.15
*5m on 1c, No. 184	.05
5c on 50c, No. 185	.15
8c, No. 191	.03
20c, No. 192	.05
23c, No. 193	.08
50c, No. 194	.10
1p, No. 195	.18

PERU.

1881-97

*1c, No. 53	.05
*5c, No. 61	.04
*1s, No. 64	.25
1c, No. 65	*.04
50c, No. 72	*1.00
2c, No. 88	.04
*2c, No. 96	.20
50c, No. 124	*.15
5c, No. 131	.04
*10c, No. 132	.04
20c, No. 145	.02
50c, No. 146	.06
1s, No. 147	.12
*2s, No. 148	.40
1c, No. 150	.04
2c, No. 151	.04
5c, No. 152	.04

1900-12

*22c, No. 160	.30
12c, No. 165	.04
1c on 12c, No. 166	.03
4c, No. 170	.10
1s, No. 185	.10
*8c on 12c, No. 156	.10
*2c on 12c, No. 189	.06
*1c on 4c, No. 192	.75
*1c on 10c, No. 193	.06
*1c on 20c, No. 197	.02
*1c on 50c, No. 198	.02
*2c on 4c, No. 199	.03
*2c on 50c, No. 202	.04
*2c on 10c, No. 206	.08
50c, No. 217	.13
1s, No. 218	.25
2s, No. 219	.50

Special Delivery.

*10c, No. 296	1.00

Postage Due.

5c, No. 323	.08
*50c, No. 332	.20
*1s, No. 333	.38
*5s, No. 334	1.00
*1c on 20c (337)	.08
5c on 20c (338)	.30
5c, No. 341	.05
50c, No. 343	.09

Official.

*5c, No. 470	1.00
*20c, No. 471	1.00
10c, No. 473	.10
50c, No. 474	.13

VENEZUELA.

1900-10

10b, No. 142	.30
*1b, No. 162	.35
5c, No. 209	.15
10c, No. 210	.15
25c, No. 211	.15
50c, No. 212	.15
1b, No. 213	.15
*5c, No. 237	.01
*10c, No. 238	.02
*25c, No. 239	.03
*50c, No. 240	.05
*1b, No. 241	.10
*3b, No. 242	.10
*10b, No. 243	.30
*20b, No. 244	.60
*5c, No. 245	.03
*10c, No. 246	.05
*25c, No. 247	.05
*25c, No. 249	.10

Official.

*5c, No. 300	.02
*10c, No. 301	.03
*25c, No. 302	.03
*50c, No. 303	.06
*1b, No. 304	.08
*25c on 1b, No. 308	.25
*5c on 50c, No. 309	.25
*5c, No. 313	.03
*10c, No. 314	.03
*25c, No. 315	.03
50c, No. 316	.06
1b, No. 317	.06
50c, No. 321	.08
1b, No. 322	.08
*5c, No. 323	.02
*10c, No. 324	.02
*25c, No. 325	.04
*50c, No. 326	.06
*1b, No. 327	.10

COSTA RICA.

1892-1903

*1p, No. 41	.08
*50c, No. 50	.13
4c, No. 55	.10
*2c, No. 80b	1.50
1c on 50c, No. 89	.15
1c on 1col, No. 90	.15
*1c on 5col, No. 91	.30
*1c on 10col, No. 92	.30
*2c on 5c, No. 93	.50
*2c on 50c, No. 95	.05
*2c on 1col, No. 96	.05
*2c on 5col, No. 98	.08
*2c on 10col, No. 99	.08

ECUADOR.

1896-98

*5c on 10c, No. 72	.10
*1c, No. 115	.25
*2c, No. 116	.13
1c on 2c, No. 135	.08
5c on 10c, No. 136	.08

1901

*1c, No. 145	.02
*2c, No. 146	.02
*5c, No. 147	.03
*10c, No. 148	.03
*20c, No. 149	.04
*50c, No. 150	.08
*1s, No. 151	.15
*5s, No. 152	.90

1904

*1c, No. 156	.05
*2c, No. 157	.06
*5c, No. 158	.09
*10c, No. 159	.13
*20c, No. 160	.25
*50c, No. 161	2.50
*1c on 20c, No. 163	1.00
*3c on 20c (164b)	1.00

1907-8 Triangle.

3c, No. 168	.05
*1c, No. 174	.03
*2c, No. 175	.13
*5c, No. 176	.18
*10c, No. 177	.18
*20c, No. 178	.18
*50c, No. 179	.25
*1s, No. 180	.35

1909

*1c, No. 181	.02
*2c, No. 182	.03
*3c, No. 183	.06
*5c, No. 184	.06
*10c, No. 185	.08
*20c, No. 186	.13
*50c, No. 187	.20
*1s, No. 188	.25
*5s, No. 189	.75

1899 Official.

*2c, No. 794	.05
10c, No. 795	.07
20c, No. 796	.10
50c, No. 797	.12

MEXICO.

1881-99

*5c, No. 118a	.15
*10c, No. 119c	.13
1c, No. 123	.12
5c, No. 125	.12
85c, No. 129	.63
4c, No. 153	.08
6c, No. 155	.07
*1p No. 161	.03
*2p, No. 162	.06
3c, No. 176	.08
6c, No. 186	.05
20c, No. 188	.10
25c, No. 189	.10
*20c, No. 219	.05
*20c, No. 226	.50
1p, No. 302	.10

1903-17

50c, No. 309	.10
1p, No. 319	.12
*1c, No. 347a	.30
*20c, No. 359	.15
*20c, No. 399	.30
*15c, No. 429	.06
*3c, No. 508	.02
*4c, No. 509	.10
40c, No. 512	.06
1p, No. 513	.10
*5p, No. 514	.50
*10c, No. 533	.06
10c, No. 574	*.12
20c on 5c, No. 579	*.05
25c on 5c, No. 580	*.05
*10c on 2c, No. 594	.15
*20c on 4c, No. 595	.15
*25c on 5c, No. 596	.15
*60c on 10c, No. 597	.15
*1p on 4c, No. 600	.15
*1p on 5c, No. 601	.15
*2½p on 1p, No. 603	.15
3c, No. 610	.02
20c, No. 614	.03
30c, No. 615	.08
40c, No. 624	.10

1908 Postage Due.

*1c, No. 1000	.10
*2c, No. 1001	.10
*4c, No. 1002	.10
*5c, No. 1003	.15
*10c, No. 1004	.20

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1873-1900

3c, No. 2	2.00
1c, No. 5	.06
3c, No. 6	.05
4c, No. 7	*.15
5c, No. 8	.15
*7c, No. 9	.40
10c, No. 10	.05
12c, No. 11	*.35
*1c on 7c, No. 14	1.00
*10c on 50c, No. 15	.35
1c, No. 19	.03
*5c, No. 20	.20

1901-3

4c, No. 21	.12
*8con 10c, No. 25	.15
2c on 3c, No. 27	.25
*8c on 10c, No. 28	.30
2c, No. 29	.10

1905-8

5b, No. 31	.03
10b, No. 32	.03
20b, No. 33	.20
25b, No. 34	.30
40b, No. 35	.35
50b, No. 36	*.60
5b, No. 43	.03
10b, No. 44	.03
25b, No. 47	.08

1915-17

*5b, No. 51	.06
*10b, No. 52	.12
*15b, No. 53	.20
*20b, No. 54	.25
*25b, No. 55	.15
*30b, No. 56	.40
*40b, No. 57	.40
*50b, No. 58	.50

Postage Due.

1c, No. 101	*.10
20b, No. 106	.10
30b, No. 107	.20

HONDURAS.

1903-11

*20c, No. 116	.05
*50c, No. 117	.10
*1p, No. 118	.10
20c, No. 124	.10
50c, No. 125	.15
1p, No. 126	.17
*1c, No. 127	.20
*1c, No. 127a	.20
*10c, No. 135	.06
*20c, No. 136	.13
*50c, No. 137	.20
*1p, No. 138	.38

1898 Official.

*5c, No. 273	.05
*10c, No. 274	.05
*20c, No. 275	.06
*50c, No. 276	.20
*1p, No. 277	.30
*10c, No. 289	.30

NICARAGUA.

1900-12

2c, No. 122	*.03
2p, No. 132	.10
5p, No. 133	.13
10c, No. 140	.60
50c, No. 143	.30
*20c on 5p, No. 151	.20
*20c, No. 156	.20
30c, No. 157	.08
*50c, No. 158	.40
*30c, No. 163	.20
*10c, No. 170	.06
*15c, No. 171	.10
*20c, No. 172	.10
*50c, No. 173	.10
*1p, No. 174	.10
*50c, No. 188	.06
*1p, No. 189	.10
*2p, No. 190	.10
*5p, No. 191	.13
15c on 1c, No. 196	.05
*2c on 20c, No. 197	.09
*20c on 5c, No. 198	.15
*50c on 6c, No. 199	.15
10c on 2c, No. 212	.05
*10c on 2p, No. 235	.30
10c on 15c, No. 255	.05
10c on 15c, No. 257	.13
10c on 50c, No. 258	.05
10c on 1p, No. 259	.04
*2c on 5p, No. 267	.04
*10c on 25c, No. 269	.06
*10c on 2p, No. 270	.05
*5c on 35c, No. 333	.08
*5c on 50c, No. 334	.08
*6c on 1p, No. 335	.08
*10c on 2p, No. 336	.10
*1p on 5p, No. 337	.50
1c on 1p, No. 342	.06
2c on 50c, No. 343	.10
2c on 2p, No. 344	.06
5c on 2p, No. 345	.10

1912 Zelaya.

*2c, No. 551	.05
*3c, No. 552	.05
*4c, No. 553	.05
*5c, No. 554	.12
*10c, No. 556	.07
*15c, No. 557	.07
*20c, No. 558	.07
*25c, No. 559	.10
*35c, No. 560	.12
*50c, No. 561	.15
*1p, No. 562	.30

1900-12 Official.

5c, No. 906	.04
10c, No. 907	.05
50c, No. 909	.08
5p, No. 912	.50
10c on 20c, No. 918	*.08
*50c on 20c, No. 920	.30
*1c, No. 923	.03
*2c, No. 924	.03
*5c, No. 925	.03
*10c, No. 926	.04
*20c, No. 927	.04
*50c, No. 928	.04
*1p, No. 929	.04
*2p, No. 930	.05
*5p, No. 931	.05
*10c on 1c, No. 969	.30
*35c on 1c, No. 970	.30
*50c on 1c, No. 971	.20
*2p on 1c, No. 973	.30
*$2 on 1c, No. 998	.30
*1c, No. 1017	.03
*2c, No. 1018	.03
*3c, No. 1019	.04
*4c, No. 1020	.04
*5c, No. 1021	.04
*6c, No. 1022	.05
*10c, No. 1023	.05
*15c, No. 1024	.05
*20c, No. 1025	.08

SALVADOR.

1891-97

*1c on 2c, No. 57	.30
*1c on 20c, No. 73	.13
*1c on 25c, No. 74	.13
*1c on 2c, No. 89	.08
*12c, No. 139	.20
*1p, No. 145	.13
*15c, No. 152	.07
*1c, No. 175	.03
*5c, No. 176	.05

1900-16

*1c on 13c, No. 242	.06
*1c on 13c, No. 247	.15
*3c on 12c, No. 250a	.25
*50c, No. 262	.50
*50c, No. 269	.50
*13c, No. 276	.06
*24c, No. 277	.08
*3c, No. 294	1.00
2c, No. 299a	*.08
*10c, No. 301	.13
*10c, No. 304	1.00
1c on 2c, No. 312	.05
5c on 12c, No. 312a	.20
*1c on 2c, No. 313	.05
*1c on 10c, No. 314	.07
5c on 12c, No. 319	.60
6c on 12c, No. 321	.10
6c on 13c, No. 322	.12
*6c on 13c, No. 325	.08
*2c, No. 327	1.25
*2c on 26c, No. 329	.25
3c on 26c, No. 330	*1.25
*3c on 26c, No. 331	.25
*1c, No. 349	.13
*2c, No. 350	.13
*3c, No. 351	.13
*1c, No. 355	.02
*2c, No. 356	.03
*3c, No. 357	.03
*5c, No. 358	.03
*6c, No. 359	.03
*10c, No. 360	.03
*12c, No. 361	.03
*13c, No. 362	.03
*24c, No. 363	.05
*26c, No. 364	.05
*50c, No. 365	.10
*100c, No. 366	.18
*1c, No. 369	.02
*2c, No. 370	.02
*3c, No. 371	.03
*5c, No. 372	.04
*10c, No. 373	.08
*1c, No. 378	.01
*2c, No. 379	.02
*3c, No. 380	.02
*4c, No. 380b	.02
*5c, No. 381	.03
*6c, No. 382	.03
*10c, No. 383	.03
*12c, No. 384	.03
*17c, No. 386	.03
*19c, No. 387	.04
*29c, No. 388	.04
*50c, No. 389	.05
*100c, No. 390	.08
6c, No. 392	.08
12c, No. 393	.13
5c, No. 394	.08
6c, No. 395	.08
24c, No. 400	.35
6c, No. 405	.03
12c, No. 406	.03
17c, No. 407	.03
19c, No. 408	.03
29c, No. 409	.05
50c, No. 410	.05
1col, No. 411	.05
10c, No. 412	.05
*1c, No. 422	.02
*2c, No. 423	.02
*5c, No. 424	.03
*6c, No. 425	.03
*10c, No. 426	.05
*12c, No. 427	.06
*50c, No. 428	.07
*100c, No. 430	.15

Postage Due.

*25c, No. 554	.15
*1c, No. 555	.15
*2c, No. 556	.10
*3c, No. 557	.25
*5c, No. 558	.25
*10c, No. 559	.50
*1c, No. 560	.10
*2c, No. 561	.13
*3c, No. 562	.18
*5c, No. 563	.20
*10c, No. 564	.50
*1c, No. 574	.01
*2c, No. 575	.01
*3c, No. 576	.02
*4c, No. 577	.02
*5c, No. 578	.03
*12c, No. 579	.06
*24c, No. 580	.13

1897-99 Official.

*1c, No. 750	.03
*5c, No. 751	.05
*26c, No. 876	.20
*50c, No. 877	.25

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*24c, No. 887	.10
*50c, No. 888	.13
*100c, No. 889	.15
*3c, No. 895	.38
*3c, No. 898	.38
*1c, No. 910	.03
*2c, No. 911	.03
*3c, No. 912	.03
*5c, No. 913	.03
*10c, No. 914	.04
*13c, No. 915	.05
*15c, No. 916	.05
*24c, No. 917	.10
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By C. M. TYLER.

This year I am rounding out my twenty-fifth year as a collector of postage stamps. I mean by the word collector a man who enjoys life in following this pursuit, gets his amusement and recreation by the steady study of all branches of the great world hobby, one who has helped the "dealer" to earn his bread and butter. I am something else from nine to five, trying to earn the wherewithal to support the "dealer". I believe in stamps, and put all (note the word all) of my spare cash in stamps. I do not carry any of it to the stock market, as I believe the stamp-market is the safest investment in the world, and therefore I do not lose it in Wall Street. I merely make these remarks in order to qualify myself as knowing something about the subject and therefore what I want to say is worthy of notice.

During these twenty-five years my one great joy is that of finding some odd variety or freak perforation. Perforations, broken plates, laid paper, odd cancellations, shades, watermarks and the many other idiosyncracies of stamps is why I am still a stamp collector. I do not collect pictures, soap wrappers or cigar bands, if I did, about twenty-five minutes would have fixed me. Perforations to me are not simply holes, but a very important part of philately. They mean nothing to some "dealers" or stamp collectors, but to a real Philatelist mean a whole lot. Wiggly watermarks have as much right in the collection as those in the form of lozenges, stars, crowns, etc. Not to pay attention to such important items makes the collection one of junk and not stamps. No real up-to-date dealer would advocate that collectors disregard them. He can have more money for his bread and butter if he educates the collector to specialize on one or two countries rather than try to accumulate a few from all countries; there are too many normal varieties for any collector to build up even a representative collection of the world, unless he has a million dollars of spare cash.

Quite recently I organized a Junior Philatelic Society for boys from 12 to 18 years of age. I helped the younger ones to fill the spaces in Scott's International album regardless of perforations, watermarks or shades. As a beginner it was right to make them simply stamp collectors. As to the older boys, I taught them to specialize on one or two countries and advised them to make as complete a collection of them as possible. I showed them how to tell the gauge of the "abominable perforation", explaining that every gauge meant a different issue, regardless of whether the design and color were the same. Scott's blank albums are used by the older boys and if they continue to follow my directions they will some day be Philatelists, not merely "stamp collectors". Physicians also, can become Philatelists if properly guided and advised by the more experienced.

It has been my experience that high-priced perforations are hard to get. Very seldom have I found a dealer who would cut the liver out of his price for a 2 cents red perforated 12x10, or the imperforate of present issue of the U. S of type I. If he did so, there would not be enough to go around and they would sell like hot-cakes.

The Scott Album *is* a wonderful album, but no doubt it is published for the stamp collector, not the philatelist. The good old Ne Plus Ultra album is for the real philatelist. That one doesn't have spaces marked off for anything—they have to be made by the collector, even for the 4c U. S. Pan-American inverted center (which the postal records show was never legitimately issued and therefore is not a postal emission). Scott's Standard catalogue is a check-list for the blank album, by its guidance places can be made or left blank for every known variety of every issue of any country, including the numerous perforations, shades, watermarks, double impressions, shifts and what-not. It is quite true that the Standard catalogue falls short on many of the so-called sub-varieties, but it would be valueless to the philatelist if any of the listed varieties should be expunged therefrom. Rather, it should be unabridged and include every known postal emission of all countries. There being a great number of collectors of U. S. revenues, stamped envelopes and postal-cards; these should be included, as Scott's is pure and simple an American catalogue. Foreign issues of these classes should have no place in it. Postal-cards are as much a part of the postal emissions of the United States as stamped envelopes and should be listed. It is quite true that collectors support the publication of this book, but I am certain that only one printing would be necessary if perforations should be eliminated. On the other hand, I should say a third printing would have to be made if postal-cards should be added to the 1922 issue.

I would like to start a movement to better the catalogue by this addition, and also recommend that the present bulky catalogue be issued in two volumes, one for the Eastern Hemisphere and one for the Western. It would be much easier to handle and mean larger sales for Scott. Will every reader of MEKEEL'S who agrees with me drop a postcard to them about it, not to me, as I have troubles of my own.

"DATES."

Dates! How I used to hate them at school. They meant nothing to us, as we were taught them, done up together in strings and bunches, as a butcher sells sausages. But in my stamp-collection I am always coming across these once-despised dates, tucked away in odd corners of the design, and, being only human, they arouse my curiosity, and I take down catalogue and encyclopædia and find that my modern treasures are often links with past events scattered over the last eight or nine hundred years. Of course many stamp *designs* refer to events even more distant, but there is nothing like the printed figures of the date to give one's curiosity an enlivening jab, so I give here a brief summary of the world's events, as recorded in stamp dates, hoping that it may stimulate the interest of other collectors in the historical aspect of stamp designs.

Of course many stamp dates are dates of issue only, and have no reference to anything else. These I omit, as well as those which, not being a student of the weirder alphabets, I may have passed in the stamps of the Near and Further East. Perhaps readers may be able to bring the list to completion. The list is arranged according to the earliest date on each stamp described.

1195-1895. Mozambique overprint of 1895. 700th anniversary of the birth of St. Anthony of Padua, preacher and miracle-worker, whose deeds are illustrated by the Portuguese stamps of 1895, the "stamps with a prayer on the back."

1387-1913. Roumania, Type 44, 1914. Portraits of Mircea the Great, a famous Walachian ruler of early date, and King Charles, the modern ruler of Roumania.

1394-1894. Portugal (and some Colonies.) Issue of 1894. 500th anniversary of the birth of Prince Henry of Portugal (the Navigator), grandson of John of Gaunt. A famous studt astronomy and geography, the disc of the Madeira Islands and explo much of the coast of Africa.

1419. Portugal, 25r to 100r, s series. Probably the date of an tant discovery of Prince Henry, I cannot trace which.

1492-1892. (U. S. A., 1893.) covery of New World by Chri Columbus, and Columbian Exposi Chicago, to celebrate 400th anniv (Venezuela, 1893, 25c, Commemo Same anniversary. (With 12 (added. Argentina 2c and 5c of As last. Date is that of actual sh of land.

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19 Nov., 1493-1893. (Porto R 1893.) 400th anniversary of di of the island on Columbus' voyage.

1497-1897. (Newfoundland, issue, 1897.) 400th anniversary covery of Newfoundland by Jean whose portrait, ship, and point of are shown on the 2c, 10c and 3c issue.

1498-1898. (Portugal, 1898, and postage due, and similar sta Colonies.) 400th anniversary of ing of the Cape and discovery o by Vasco da Gama, the famous guese navigator. The right-han trait on the 50r of this series is Camoens, the poet and historian Gama's voyages. The designs series will repay study under th (Mozambique Co., overprint, Same anniversary.

1498. (Venezuela, 25c, 1893.) covery of the S. American main Columbus' third voyage.

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The latest stamp *communique* issued by the Crown Agents for the colonies covers the period from January 1st to March 31st, 1921. It contains a budget of interesting news for collectors of modern British Colonial stamps, which we summarize below for convenience of reference.

NEW DESIGNS.

Trengganu—A new series of stamps bearing the portrait of H. H. Sultan Sleman bin Zenalabadin is in preparation, comprising the duties 2, 4, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30 and 50 cents, $1, $3, $5, $25, $50 and $100. The two last are new denominations. The border designs and lettering of the new stamps will be the same as for the present issue.

Virgin Islands—Postage and Revenue stamps have been prepared in a new design, of the conventional size, shewing a figure of the Virgin, in addition to the King's Head.

EMERALD GREEN PAPER.

The small remaining stock of the old pale green paper (480 set size) has been surfaced with a much brighter green than previously used, and has been used to produce the following stamps:—

Nigeria: 1sh and 10sh, Plate 8.
Gold Coast: 1sh and 10sh, Plate 8.
Straits Settlements: $5, Plate 8.
Grenada: 1sh, Plate 2.
East Africa: 75 cents.
Hong Kong: 50 cents.
B.P.O. in China: 50 cents.
Gibraltar: 1sh, Plate 2.
Malta: 1sh, Plate 2.
Mauritius: 1 and 10 rupees.

NEW KEY-PLATE.

The postage and Revenue Key Plate, 1912 design, No. 2 having been condemned and destroyed, is replaced by a new 120 set plate, No. 3, from which future supplies of Grenada and other stamps will be printed.

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New printings of current British colonial stamps have been made upon paper having the new type of Improved Crown and Script CA watermark, as under:—

Antigua: ½d, 1d, 2d, 2½d and 3d (new design).
Bermuda: 2nd commemorative issue, ¼d, ½d and 1d.
British Guiana: 2c, Plate 2.
British Honduras: 2c "Peace" stamp.
Cyprus: 10 and 30 paras, 1, 2 and 4 piastres.
Gambia: ½d, 1d, 1½d, 2d, 2½, 5d, 6d, 7½d and 10d.
Gold Coast: 15sh and £2.
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Jamaica: ½d, 1½d, 2d, 2½d, 3d, 4d, 6d, 1sh, 2sh, 3sh and 10sh, Pictorial series.
Kedah: 1, 2, 3, 4, 10, 20, 21, 25, 40 and 50 cents, $2, $3, $5. (The 1c and 3c are from new single working plates).
Kenya: 3 and 6 cents, 3, 4, 5 and 50 rupees (East Africa type).
Mauritius: 2, 4, 6, 15 and 50 cents. Rp. 2.50.
Nigeria: 2d, 2½d, 6d.
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DIE AND TYPE VARIETIES OF THE U. S. 2c 1911-20.

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Flat Plates.

Numerous correspondents have requested that we describe in one article the several dies and types of the 2c stamps that have been issued during the last several years, so I will endeavor in a few words to so describe them that they may readily be told apart. It will be recalled that the first die of the 2c stamp in the current series was made the latter part of 1911, and the first finished products from this die, which carries Bureau No. 534, were issued early in 1912, hence are designated in Scott as the issue of 1912. This being the first die made for the stamp, it has been philatelically designated as die I. This die has been used for all of the flat plate stamps since 1912, with the exception of two plates from a second die. This die I was also used for all of the early 2c coils of this issue.

After the first die had been in use for some time, the Bureau thought that it would be advisable to make a die of a larger number of subjects, hence a larger transfer roll, and in this way lay down several stamps at a time instead of one at a time, as had been the previous practice. For this purpose a second die, consisting of ten subjects, was made from the first die, and in the making, there were slight changes, resulting in what we philatelically know as die II. This die bears Bureau No. 667, and was used to make two plates only, namely, Nos. 10208 and 10209. Laying down plates in this manner did not prove satisfactory, due to the varying quality of the steel, for it was found that in laying down ten subjects at a time that the expansion could not be taken care of as satisfactorily as laying down one at a time, hence this method was discontinued. This second die was used for the flat plates only, and should not be confused with the coil die.

These two dies may be readily told by the following description:

Die I.—The die is not cut deeply, consequently the stamp tends to have a flat appearance. The cord at the neck tends to become a part of the neck rather than stand out straight, and the button of the cord is not distinctly outlined.

Die II.—The lines of the die are cut deeply, consequently the stamp stands out and the lines of the hair and face show most plainly. The cord of the neck is distinctly cut and stands out from the neck itself. The button is completely outlined and stands out very strongly.

No other dies have been made for laying down flat plates, consequently all of the current engraved stamps are likely to be die I, for die II is somewhat scarce.

Coils.

As mentioned before, the die I just described was also used for the early coils, so that die I of the coil stamps is identical with die I of the flat plate stamps, with the exception of the fact that the finished coil product is slightly longer than in the case of the endwise coil, and slightly wider in the case of the sidewise coil. This difference is due to two facts—first, the stretching of the steel in curving the plate, and second, the coil stamps are printed by the dry method, hence no shrinkage in the paper occurs.

It was later found, that this flat plate die did not produce the desired result, in the case of the coil stamps, for the frame line seemed to be drawn too heavily. A second die was therefore engraved, resulting in what we call coil die II, known to the Bureau as their No. 605. Even this die did not turn out the product desired, and transfer rolls were taken from it wherein the outer frame in recess was cut down 20%, and plates from this transfer roll were marked S-20. They were all of course die II differing from the originals only in the intensity of the frame. They then found that they had not cut away quite enough, hence 40% was taken, resulting in the plates marked S-40. This time the Bureau found that too much had been cut away, and struck a happy medium of 30%. Instead of making this change on a transfer roll, however, an entirely new die was made. This new die bears Bureau No. 611, and is what we know philatelically as coil die III.

In so far as the two classes of stamps from die II are concerned, that is, stamps from the S-20 and S-40 plates, we have been unable to distinguish one from the other with certainty, for heavily inked S-40 stamps so closely resemble lightly inked S-20, that they cannot accurately

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be told apart. Later, the Bureau made from this die III a multiple die of six subjects, die bearing Bureau No. 619, but as stamps resulting from this die are identical to the one previously described, we naturally know the finished products from this last die as die III also. One of the die III transfer rolls seems to have become somwhat worn, resulting in the left half of Washington's queue being entirely white, instead of showing lines. This variety has been described as die IIIa. The three above dies may be distinguished as follows:

Coil die I.—In the first section of the curled ribbon directly above the left figure "2" there are two diagonal lines. In the second section of the corresponding curled ribbon over the right "2" there are also two lines. The large white lock of hair in front of the ear is formed by the termination of the many lines of the face. In the large lock of hair back of the ear we find first a short colored line, then a long one.

Coil die II.—In the two ribbon sections described above we find two diagonal lines. The lock in front of the ear is formed by one heavy colored line which stands out distinctly. The lock in back is similar to die I.

Coil die III.—In the two ribbons described above there are three diagonal lines. The large lock of hair in front of the ear is formed by one heavy colored line which stands out distinctly. In the lock of hair in back of the ear, there are two lines of equal length.

"Offset" or Surface Prints.

It will be recalled that during the war, considerable time, as well as money, was saved by producing the 1c and 3c stamps by the surface printed method. The Bureau had about discontinued this which were not entirely up to standard, process when they obtained some inks although samples tested proved satisfactory. Foreign matter in these inks resulted in a large number of engraved flat plates being destroyed within the course of a few days. As it takes months to complete an engraved plate, and as it takes skilled labor to do this work, the Bureau found that they were likely to be seriously handicapped in taking care of the enormous supplies required, and as a result, reverted in the case of the 2c stamp to the offset method.

They immediately took a photograph of die I described above, and from this photograph made the necessary zinc plates. The stamps resulting from this procedure have been designated as type I. We have not described them as dies for the plates are made from the photograph, and not from the die as is the case with the engraved product. The Bureau realized that these were gotten out in short order, and therefore felt that they could improve upon the product, resulting in their touching up a photograph of the first die, going over all of the lines most carefully, and giving us a further variety which we described as type II. The Bureau then believed that their methods of producing these plates could be somewhat expedited, and made some slight changes in their methods of production, resulting in slight touching up of the type II negative resulting in what we have described in the past as type III or type IIa. Since designating this stamp in my Chronicle as IIa I have received numerous letters calling my attention to the fact that a sub-type always complicates matters, suggesting that this be called type III. I will therefore call this last change type III in the future.

These three types of the offset printed stamps may be distinguished as follows:—

Type I.—In the button on the neck the first and second vertical lines are connected at the top and bottom, also the fourth and fifth vertical lines are similarly connecting. The upper left serif of the letter "U" of "UNITED" runs into the white part of the background, hence the letter is not entirely outlined.

Type II.—The lines in the button are not connected either at the top or bottom. The letter "U" is entirely outlined.

Type III.—Similar to type II but the center stroke of the figure "2" is so heavy that it appears as if the top of the figure is separated from the bottom.

25th ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TEXAS PHILATELIC ASSOCIATION.

By H. S. Parsons.

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Texas Philatelic Association was held April 18th in the rooms of the Scientific Society at San Antonio, Texas.

An auction sale took place during the afternoon session, at which over three hundred lots were disposed of. Very good prices were realized on the United States, stamps, which in many cases brought much over catalogue value. A block of eight No. 33 three-cent 1851 sold for $46.10, and a five-cent black Tuscumbia, Ala., brought a price of $75.25.

Report of the Secretary-Treasurer, H. S. Parsons, showed that thirty-six new members had been added to the Association during the year and that two members had resigned, two had died and seven had been dropped from membership, leaving one hundred ninety-seven names on the membership roll, of which ninety-three are paid up and in good standing, a large percentage at this time of the year. Twenty-six members reside in San Antonio, thirty-six elsewhere in Texas, eighteen in other states, and thirteen in foreign countries.

The report of the financial condition showed the receipts in the Current Fund amounted to $75.00 for the year, with expenses of $40.50, leaving a balance of $43.92. Receipts in the Insurance Fund of the Sales Department totalled $123.58, including a loan from the Permanent Fund, and the expenses were $220.26, leaving a balance of $16.63. Receipts in the Permanent Fund amounted to $13.56, and a loan of $75.00 was made to the Insurance Fund of the Sales Department to assist in paying a loss, leaving a balance of $109.03. The total of the three funds is $169.58. The Insurance Fund of the Exchange Department is made up of stamps, and it now has a catalogue value of $29.06.

Report of the Sales Superintendent, Charles Roemer, showed 77 books were received during the year, valued at $1,794.89, which, added to the 63 books, valued at $1,490.17, on hand and in circulation at the beginning of the fiscal year, made a total of 140 books, valued at $3,285.06. All of these books were retired, with sales amounting to $1,291.99, or 39%. During the six years in which Mr. Roemer has conducted the Sales Department, a total of 549 books has been handled, valued at $13.595.59, with total sales of $6,273.35, or 46%.

The Association was unfortunate last September in that a Sales Department circuit containing sixteen books of stamps, with a net value of $448.45, was lost by fire which destroyed the house of the member who had received the circuit that very day. Efforts are being made to effect a collection of this amount to avoid a long delay a settlement was effected with the owners of the book, $211.98, which practically wiped out Insurance Fund. However, the association has a cash balance on hand protect any other losses which might occur, and plans are being made to re this fund.

The following officers were re-elected: E. W. Heusinger, President; H. S. Parsons, Secretary-Treasurer; and Edgar, Conductor of Sales. New officers were elected as follows: A. Schumacher, of Houston, Vice-President; H. C. Naschke, of Austin, change Superintendent; and J. R. Thomson, Librarian and Assistant retary. Charles Roemer was re-elected Sales Superintendent, but immediately resigned, giving as his reason that he desired to take a rest and later devote time to personal affairs. Fred was then elected Sales Superintendent. These seven officers constitute the Executive Committee.

The President appointed the Exhibit Committee, consisting of Charles Roemer, Chairman; F. Noyes, of Alice; J. E. Guest, of Dallas. In order to prepare plans for a fitting celebration of twenty-fifth anniversary of the society to be held in San Antonio next November, the President then appointed a committee on Arrangements, consisting Major C. H. Bandholtz, Chairman; Porch; Oscar Jannasch, of Houston; V. Pfeuffer, of New Braunfels; and C. Cuenod, of Galveston.

The remainder of the evening was spent in a social manner. Alexander Jouffray exhibited a twentieth-century collection, and Jesse Burt showed an excellent collection of United States and colonies. Oscar Jannasch displayed a very large precancel collection.

Besides several visitors, the following members were present at the annual meeting: Messrs. Heusinger, Egg, Roemer, Green, Parsons, Lurie, Thomson, Blamey, Warren, Burt, Jasburn, Jouffray, Bandholtz and Porch, San Antonio; E. T. Fincher, of Silo; A. H. Schumacher and Oscar Jannasch of Houston; and H. Edgar French, Boerne.

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CHAPTER XXIV.

New Values and Color Changes.

Shortly after the issue of the numerous 27 öre provisionals the regular 27 öre stamp bearing portrait of King Christian X made its appearance. It represented a new departure in the stamps of this type inasmuch as the portrait was printed in black and the surrounding frame in scarlet.

Other new values issued during 1918 were 7, 12, 30 and 40 öre the two last named being bi-colored with centres in black like the 27 öre. In the same year the 50 öre value was issued with the portrait in black while in 1919 the 35 öre appeared in similar form.

In 1920, 8 and 60 öre stamps were issued, the latter being bi-colored, and in the same year the 25 öre also appeared with the centre in black.

The same head plate was used in the production of all the bi-colored stamps, which were surface printed like the single colored values.

Early in 1920 it was reported that the 12 öre and 27 öre values had been withdrawn from circulation as, owing to a revision of postal rates, these values were no longer required.

In April, 1919, vertical strips of stamps were issued for use in automatic machines showing the new 7 öre value and the 3 öre together. The stamps alternate 7, 3, 7, 3, 7, 3, and so on and we understand both were delivered together from the machines on insertion of a 10 öre coin. During the last few months these 7 plus 3 öre coils have been issued in horizontal strips.

REFERENCE LIST.

1918-20. Portrait of King Christian X. Surface printed by H. H. Thiele in Copenhagen. Wmk. Multiple crosses. Perf. 14x14½.

7 öre orange.
(a) Se-tenant with 3 öre grey.
8 öre grey.
12 öre grey-green.
25 öre brown and black.
27 öre scarlet and black.
30 öre green and black.
35 öre yellow and black.
40 öre violet and black.
50 öre claret and black.
60 öre bistre and ultramarine.

CHAPTER XXV.

The Faröe Islands Provisional.

An interesting provisional was issued in the Faröe Islands in January, 1919, owing to the new 7 öre rate of postage. It appears there was a shortage of 2 öre stamps—a value very necessary, we are told, to use with the 5 öre to make the new 7 öre rate for letters. But unless there was also a shortage of the 1, 3 and 4 öre denominations we cannot see that there was any real reason for the issue of a provisional. However, be that as it may, on the 2nd or 3rd January the postmaster at Torshavn was instructed by telegram, by the postmaster General at Copenhagen, to halve some of the then current 4 öre stamps and use the pieces as 2 öre labels in connection with a 5 öre to make up the 7 öre rate pending the receipt of the new 7 öre stamps which were then being printed. Apparently the 4 öre stamps were soon used up and then the 4 öre wrapper stamps were similarly halved. Even these did not suffice to save the day and as the promised supply of 7 öre stamps was still among the ranks of the missing, the agitated postmaster of Torshavn asked (by telegram) and received permission (also by telegram) to have a small lot of the then current 5 öre stamps—of which there was evidently a liberal stock on hand—surcharged "2 öre" as a temporary expedient.

The surcharge consisted of a large figure "2" above the word "ORE in black and not more than 15,000 were printed; in fact some reports put the quantity as low as 10,000.

REFERENCE LIST.

Jan. 1919. Surcharged in black. Wmk. Multiple Crosses. Perf. 14x14 ..
2 öre on 5 öre green.

CHAPTER XXVI.

The Ferry Post Stamps.

In 1919 two special stamps were issued in connection with mail carried on the ferry steamers crossing the Limfjord. These consisted of the current 15 öre and 1kr stamps overprinted POSTFAERGE in large letters across the top, the lower value being issued in February and the 1kr in July. We understand that the 15 öre is for use on letters and the 1kr for parcels but whether they represent the entire postal charge or an additional charge above the regular postage we cannot say.

REFERENCE LIST.

1919. Overprinted POSTFAERGE in black. Wmk. Multiple Crosses. Perf. 14x14½.

15 öre violet.
1kr yellow-brown.

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Newspaper Stamps.

In the official "Mesdelelsor", dated September 3rd, 1907, the following Notice, addressed to the Post Offices, was published:—

"Information, of which due notice should be taken, is hereby conveyed to the Post Offices, that the charge paid by the sender, for notices of copies of newspapers sent to non-subscribers, will be, from the 1st October of this year, denoted by the Post Offices by means of Newspaper Stamps, which should be affixed by them to the special notices referred to, and obliterated with the date stamp.

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4168	Same, block of 12	10.00
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The Post Offices should send in the necessary requisitions for these Newspaper Stamps to the Treasury Department, before the 14th of this month. Regarding this subject it should be observed that the provincial post offices and the despatching offices, at which hitherto the publishers of newspapers have not delivered the special 'avis' for the despatch through the post of copies of papers to non-subscribers, will do well, with a view to the despatch of these 'avis' by private persons, to provide themselves with the said stamps, at least in small quantities of the lower values.

The Newspaper Stamps are only sent out in sheets of 100 copies, and are reckoned at the value expressed upon them. In regard to the date at which these stamps should be employed, the special 'avis' should be franked with the Newspaper stamps from the 1st October of this year, even though the 'avis' have been sent before that date. From that date the charge of 1 öre made for sending the Supplements of papers and reviews should be denoted by the post offices, by means of the said Newspaper Stamps, that is to say that the communications addressed to the post offices for the despatch of supplements should have affixed to them stamps to the value of the sum corresponding with the number of supplements. These stamps will be obliterated in the same manner as the special 'avis'. That part of the charge, which is eventually subject to the payment of 1 öre for despatch of supplements addressed to foreign parts, if it is a case of subscription through the Post Office, is to be indicated as hitherto, on condition, however, that the Newspaper Stamps are to be used, instead of ordinary stamps."

We must confess that the meaning of some of these regulations seems a little obscure and difficult to understand—possibly due to translation. We gather from various sources that the stamps in question were used to denote the payment of postage on newspapers sent to persons who had not regularly subscribed for their papers through the Post Office, as can be done in Denmark and some other countries. Apparently the stamps were not affixed to the newspapers themselves but to a special form of some kind, termed "avis" (? advice). Furthermore, we understand that this postage could be paid in a lump sum covering numerous newspapers to various subscribers. Thus, in the case of supplements reckoned at a cost of 1 öre each, a thousand could be sent to that number of individual subscribers and payment made with a single 10kr stamp.

The design, which is the same for all values, consists of uncolored numerals in the centre on an octagon of solid color. The top, bottom and sides of the octagon are concave and between these depressions and the surrounding frame are Posthorns, while on the other sides of the octagon are Royal Crowns, Across the top is "AVISPORTO" and across the foot "MAERKE" while at each side, largely obliterating the posthorns, are straight labels containing the words "ORE" or KR".

The design is that of Mr. C. Hagen, which won the second prize in the competition of 1902, and was purchased by the Danish Government for 300 crowns. The die was engraved by Ch. Danielson, who altered the inscriptions.

The stamps were surface printed in sheets of 100 on paper watermarked Crown and Perf. 12½, 13. The three high denominations were printed in two colors.

In 1915 the 1, 5, 7, 10, 20 öre and 1kr denominations were printed on the new paper then being used for the regular postage stamps with watermark of multiple crosses and at the same time new denominations of 8, 29 and 41 öre appeared.

In 1917 the 38 öre was issued on the new paper and shortly afterwards the use of these special stamps was discontinued.

Reference List.

Oct. 1st, 1907. Engraved by Ch. Daneilson. Wmk. Crown. Perf. 12½, 13.
1 öre olive.
5 öre blue.
7 öre carmine.
10 öre deep lilac.
20 öre green.
38 öre orange.
68 öre brown.
1kr claret and blue-green.
5kr yellow-green and rose.
10kr blue and bistre.

1915-17. Wmk. Multiple Crosses. Perf. 14x14½.
1 öre olive.
5 öre blue.
7 öre carmine.
8 öre green.
10 öre deep lilac.
20 öre green.
29 öre orange.
38 öre orange.
41 öre yellow-brown.
1kr claret and blue-green.

COUNTERFEIT DUES OF THE D. W. I.

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Some time ago mention was made of these imitations, but no distinguishing features were indicated. Specimens of the counterfeits in question have now reached the writer, and as they are fairly good reproductions of the real articles, it will be well for collectors to exercise caution in purchasing any specimens which purport to be D. W. Indies, Nos. 106 to 108.

The 5 bit has evidently not been faked, as it is a common stamp, but the 20, 30, and 50 bit, being far more valuable than present obsolete catalog quotations indicate, have held out sufficient inducement to the forger, who seems to be none other than Fournier, or rather his successor, for the fakes bear some of the marks of his craft.

The paper is exceedingly white, instead of being slightly yellowish; there is no gum, as against the thick, crackly gum of the genuine. The color of the central panel is Davies' grey, a cool grey which is much lighter than that of the genuine. But the surest test is in the perforation, which is rough and irregular, gauging 12 instead of 12¾, and being made with a single-line machine, the corner perforations are fouled, which is not the case in the genuine, perforated by a comb machine. In size there is practically no difference, but the details of the design are blurred, and there are many little irregularities in the counterfeits, the central figures being noticeably rough in outline when examined with a lens.

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XVIII—AIR BILL, 1919.

In the latter days of May 1919, an Air Bill was passed unanimously by the House of Assembly, and later, with modifications, was approved by the Legislative Council, or Upper House. It gave to the Imperial Aircraft Co., Ltd., of England, the right to make surveys for establishing aerodromes on Crown lands in connection with a proposed daily air service with Montreal. The trip by air, it was expected, could be accomplished in about 15 hours, compared to the four or five days necessary by the sea and land route. The Bill also provided for an inter-town service, with smaller planes. The service never materialised.

Consideration was given at the same time to connecting up St. John's with Nova Scotia, and so favorable were the propects of this service being commenced at an early date, that Whitehead, Morris & Co., Ltd., were asked to prepare designs for an aerial stamp, and three such were submitted during the summer of 1919.

This probably gave rise to the report that a special series of stamps was being prepared for the visit of Prince of Wales to the island, on August 12th and 13th. It will be recalled that the 4c of the Royal series was issued on the occasion of the visit of King George and Queen Mary (then Prince and Princess of Wales), in October, 1901, while on the Empire tour.

XIX—RESIGNATION OF DR. J. A. ROBINSON, DECEMBER, 1919.

In the November elections, the Cashin government was overthrown, and the Squires-Coaker combination came into power. Up to that time the Post Office Department had been under the office of the Colonial Secretary, but the new administration decided to make of it a separate Department, with W. W. Halfyard (formerly Colonial Secretary), Minister of Posts & Telegraphs. This appointment was rumored in November at the time the new government was sworn in, but not until December 5th was it formally gazetted. Dr. Robinson refused to continue in the Post Office as Deputy Minister, and resigned the following day. His last official act was to send to all the Postal Telegraph and Telephone officials the following farewell message:—

"The appointment of a Minister of Posts and Telegraphs renders the office of Postmaster General both impossible and unnecessary. My resignation will therefore be tendered at once. In bidding farewell to my fellow workers, I thank you for your assistance and co-operation, and ask that the same may be continued to the Hon. W. W. Halfyard."

"The Departmental (Posts and Telegraphs) Act 1920", passed by the Assembly of 1920, enacted—

"The office of Postmaster General is hereby abolished and the duties and powers heretofore imposed upon and vested in the Postmaster General . . . shall be imposed and vested in the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs. . . . ."

Section 3 of this Act provided for "an officer who shall be called 'The Deputy Minister of Posts and Telegraphs', who shall be the Deputy head of the Department of Posts and Telegraphs."

G. W. LeMessurier, formerly Chief Accountant, and in the postal service for over 40 years, was appointed Deputy Minister of Posts and Telegraphs.

XX.—U. P. U. LETTER RATE DISREGARDED, 1918.

Cap. 31, Revenue Act 8-9, George V., provided for an extra cent postage on every prepaid letter and letter packet posted in the Colony, and the new rate became effective May 17, 1918.

This extra postage applied to town and inland letters, Empire letters, as well as those to the United States of America, with which by special convention, the domestic letter rate is in force. *Foreign letters were not exempted.*

The Government seemed unaware that the 5c letter rate could not be changed by an act of the local legislature, and when the matter was drawn to the attention of the Post Office Department, their reply was non-committal. The Director of the U. P. U. Bureau at Berne, whose duty it should be to see that legislation of this character is brought to the attention of the offending member, and corrected, replied:—

". . . . . .j' ai l'honneur de vous informer que le Bureau international de l'Union postale universelle n'intervient pas dans les relations du public avec la poste.

"Je ne puis en consequence que vous donner le conseil d'addresser votre reclamation a l'Administration centrale des postes de la colonie interessee."

The London authorities were next addressed, but as Newfoundland is a self-governing Dominion, and not subject to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, the correspondence was referred to the Governor of Newfoundland, and by him to the Colonial Secretary's office.

Under date of the 10th February, 1920, the Deputy Colonial Secretary wrote:—

". . . . . This Government admits the position which you have set up in this connection. The same was brought to their notice shortly after the passing of the legislation in 1918, and it was understood that the legislation could not be enforced except with respect to local letters and letters passing to countries with which we have a domestic rate.

"As a matter of fact, the Government issued instructions to the Law Clerk of the Legislature that in the session of 1919 legislation should be introduced to cure the defects in that of 1918, but in some manner the Law Clerk of the House overlooked the same. It will be given attention in the Session which will shortly take place.

"I trust that the above explanation will enable you to understand the situation which otherwise would seem peculiar."

And again, on August 26th, 1920:—

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XXI—LOCAL REGISTRATION RATE INCREASED, 1920.

In his report for the year ending June 30, 1918, the Postmaster General wrote:—

"Newfoundland has a cheaper domestic registration rate (3c domestic, 4c Empire, and 5c foreign) than have most countries. In Canada the rate is 5 cents, and in Britain 4 cents. The expense of registration is not confined to salaries. The cost of registration books, bags and seals is very heavy. Beyond all this is the fact that a registration fee of 3 cents actually carries with it insurance to the amount of $10.00, a rate of three-tenths of 1%. The insurance principle may be extended with general advantage. It is rarely that registered letters fail to reach their destination, and the low premium should be sufficient to cover all losses and leave a substantial margin of profit."

But a change was soon to come. Legislation in the session of 1920 increased the domestic registration rate to 5 cents.

"POST OFFICE NOTICE.
Local Registration Fee.

On and after Thursday, 15th July, the fee for registering a letter addressed to any place in Newfoundland or the Labrador will be five cents. Thus to register a one ounce letter will cost 8 cents; over one ounce and up to two ounces will cost 10 cents, and two cents extra for each additional ounce or fraction thereof.

W. W. HALFYARD,
Minister Posts and Telegraphs.
G. P. O., July 14, 1920."

For the year ending June 30, 1919, 368,571 registered articles passed through the G. P. O. at St. John's.

See *M. W. S. N.* for Feb. 26, 1921.

XXII.—SUPPLIES OF CARIBOUS EXHAUSTED, 1920-21.

A further shipment of 2c and 3c stamps came by the Str. Sachem in December, and April, 1921, a consignment of almost five million stamps of the 1c, 2c and 3c denominations was received.

On December 15, 1920, the 5c Caribou exhausted, followed by the 4c on January 19th, 1921. Stamps of lower denominations served until the str. Sachem, arriving January 25th, brought further supplies of these two values, approximating the original printing in numbers. The stamps were slightly different in shade, and the 5c was comb perforated instead of single line.

The 10c Caribou, of which 185,000 were in stock at the end of April, 1920, should shortly exhaust, and as the last of the 10c Cabot were used early in 1918, a further printing from the Caribou plate will be necessary.

In September, 1920, the 12c Caribou was down to 4000, and on Nov. 9th it exhausted. The 15c lasted until February 13th, 1921. No further printings will be made of these two values, for remainder stock of the Cabot series in these two values is sufficient to care for postal needs.

Of the 24c there is still a goodly stock, backed by remainders of the 24c Cabot series. Only 16,000 of the 36c Caribou stamps were sold in the first 15 months of its sale, so there should be no call for further supplies for some time.

Had there not been the change in the Post Office Department a new series of stamps would have been issued in the summer of 1920. It was considered that the size of the Caribou stamps made them inconvenient for use on receipts, etc., and in addition, the purpose for which they were issued, had been served. The new administration has had the matter under consideration, but nothing definite has been decided upon. Until decision is reached, further printings will be made from the Caribou plates as required.

(To be continued.)

A CATALOG OF SIDE-LINES.

By P. M. WOLSIEFFER.

I notice the article from Hugh Clark of the Scott Stamp & Coin Co., stating that the Telegraphs are to be omitted in the next catalog. While this is all right and agrees with my views on the subject, yet we should take into consideration the many collectors who have purchased them and made collections of them, and I think it would be wise for somebody to get up a small catalog to include United States Local stamps, Telegraph stamps, Revenue stamps, Match & Medicine stamps and if possible all the fiscal and telegraph stamps that have been used for postage, as well as cut square envelopes. In other words there should be a catalog published frequently of these side lines, if you may so call them, that have been collected for years.

I think a good start could be made by getting up a little booklet of locals, telegraphs, revenues and cut squares, just those things of interest to United States Collectors. In this catalog I should of course avoid the many minor varieties that are now in the general catalog which take up so much room, makes the catalog so voluminous, and is really the cause of the locals and other things being dropped out, that really should be included I have always thought it was a mistake to drop out Revenue stamps and telegraph stamps that have been regularly authorized and used for postage.

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By A. C. ROESSLER.

I so thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Huber's story on the Newfoundland Caribou that I felt compelled to drop you a line expressing my appreciation of such splendid philatelic writing.

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NEWS GLEANINGS.

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By GORDON R. SILBER.

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EDITORIAL.

Convention—We learn that there will be a stamp exhibition at Milwaukee as a feature of the convention of the American Philatelic Society next August, under the direction of Mr. W. O. Staab of that city. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Pfister. One and twenty years have elapsed since Milwaukee entertained the A. P. S. convention and we can assure members that they will be doubly welcome on this coming occasion.

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Precanceled—We had a visit recently from Mr. H. S. Dickey, Newton, Kansas, who is known particularly as an authority on precanceled stamps and from him we received the following information, "In time past, precanceled stamps have not been taken very seriously by the general collector, but since the U. S. of older issues have been so generally bought up, there is no other class of stamps to which the collector may turn to except precanceled, which are still comparatively cheap and consequently offer greater possibilities for advancement in value than any other U. S. stamps which are available in quantity." Mr. Dickey believes that the great number of precanceled that are being made adds to the interest of the stamps in question and will have a tendency to attract rather than repel new collectors. Mr. Dickey, who is the composer of a half-dozen songs that he has published with music was in Chicago attending the annual convention of the Piano and Music Merchants.

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Gavit—"Your reference to the early days of the American Bank Note Company impels me to ask if you know that J. E. Gavit, who later was president of the American Bank Note Company engraved in 1850, the so-called Albany essay, which, with its portrait of Ben Franklin with fur cap, in large square, puzzles collectors who see it for the first time. At the time, Mr. Gavit and his brother were bank-note engravers in Albany. 'In 1860, the outside frame was removed and U. S. Postage. Three Cents, put in straight lines at top and bottom.' The Albany stamp was prepared as a design for the new issue that was impending in 1850, and was submitted to the authorities, I suppose." We thank our correspondent.

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Bill—Feeling that we are becoming hopelessly out of date without a paraphrase of Walt Mason, we seek to repair our broken fences with one of those inspirational warblings after Mason by Bill Bloss, a worthy understudy of Walt. By special request, he tells "Why Bill Saves Stamps". "Sometimes I come home feeling blue, and ornery, and cross, and glum, from thinking of the bills come due, and business being on the bum. If I was like some ginks I know, I'd beat my wife and tear my hair, and round the house I'd loudly blow, and growl and snarl like Old Man Bear. But such procedure is for scamps who haven't learned a better way, for I get out my postage stamps to chase the troubles of the day. I light my pipe, and go to work, among my friends from lands afar, and soon am dreaming of the Turk, or temple bells of Zanzibar. This Iceland speaks of midnight sun, this Panama of the canal, and as I sort them one by one, in every one I find a pal. I soon forget the bills to pay, and that the world is full of bunk, and with my postage stamps I play, the stamps that some folks think are junk. Some nights I go to Argentina, or through Bulgaria I roam, and when enough I think I've seen, I simply quit—and I am home! I've met strange folks, and princes, too, and kings and heroes brave, and animals to fill a zoo, among the postage stamps I save. I've journeyed down the river Nile, and penetrated far-off nooks, and yet I've stayed home all the while, and pasted postage stamps in books. I might play cards or Kelly pool, or sit around and chew the fat, but with my stamps I'd rather fool, right in the back room of my flat."

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Advised—Forbear, good friends, forbear,—we have no special knowledge of conditions in the American Philatelic Society in relation to the publicity and the U. S. stamp illustration developments in particular; and we have less information about the catalogue than we are supposed to possess. It must be admitted that the members of the American Philatelic Society are within their rights in asking for light on subjects that engross much attention at the annual conventions but are dismissed with scant ceremony between-times; but why bump us? We are not officers of the American Philatelic Society nor acting as the official journal of the organization. When the publishers of the catalogue wish to make announcements to the catalogue-buyers, they will hang the banners on the outer wall, in a manner of speaking; and until that time, we respectfully suggest that those who want to commend, correct or condemn the catalogue do not let their vagrant fancy fall on us. We understand that the publishers of the book are glad to get letters of helpful suggestion, constructive criticism or "what have you?" from patrons of the book; and unless these letters contain a news interest or present an angle out of the ordinary, write direct to the publishers.

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Revised—We have had a letter from a correspondent who says that our observations on Neurope stamps must have saved "grief" for others as well as himself. It is supposed that our reader refers to our warning against speculation or even precipitate buying of the new stamps, as we have never advised aganist the collecting of these issues. While many of them are not entitled to high philatelic respect, the historical strength atones for the philatelic weakness of a raft of them. In an important respect, there is little objection to the Neurope stamps that was portentous of and no charges of profiteering are to be made. It was the speculation in the Neurope stamps that we portentous of danger but as for the collector who bought his stamps for his collection, no hardship has been worked on him. So many lots of Neurope came into this country from friends and relatives of collectors that those who received them here had to dump them on the market at almost any price.

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Reproduced—One of our oldest readers calls attention to the fact that it was the custom of several of the stamp monthlies, about fifty years ago, to give with each number of the paper, an unused foreign stamp, usually, that was stuck in a frame made by printer's rule. Yes, but what impresses us the most is to find reproductions of the U. S. 1870 set, in colors marvelously matched in a certain old stamp journal. Speaking of a striking example of the three cent green of the issue, the publisher says: "We annex a first-class engraving of the three cent stamp, printed in the correct color. It is the first stamp that has ever been *printed* in any magazine in the original color. It is the handsomest stamp ever engraved."

NEWS FROM EUROPE.

By A. Koechlin.

Bavarian service covers are very hard to get, as all the employees have strict orders to cut out the affixed stamps and forward them to the Secretary's office.

The Swiss provisionals were sold out the first of March. There are booklets for sale at some of the branch offices and their use for franking is not limited in time.

Two more provisionals will shortly be issued by the Mountain Republic. They will consist of 5 on 2c and 20 on 25c. They will be the last of the set. The number to be issued is given as one-fifth of the first set.

Germany increased her rates of postage April 1. The 10pf service stamp has been issued in the same color as the current 10pf Germania type.

The Austrian "surprise set" belongs to the past. The "high water" issue now obsolete had franking value only during March and for inland mail. It sold at three times its face value and in complete sets only of twenty values, 5h to 20kr.

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By 1923 an interval of eleven years have elapsed since the last great st exhibition was held in London. Jubilee International Stamp Exhibi of 1912 was organised by the Juni and held at the Royal Horticultural H Westminster; it was an enormous s cess, and was visited by upwards 45,000 people in six days. The vete dealer, Mr. W. S. Lincoln, aptly wrot it as the most go-out-into-all-the-wor and-preach stamp exhibition ever hel *Postage Stamp.*

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PANAMA AND ITS POSTAGE STAMPS.

By Frederick E. Heydon.

Chapter XXI.

Bocas del Toro Registration Stamps.

These extremely rare and interesting labels seem, with two exceptions, to have been issued entirely for legitimate postal requirements.

438. 20c blue on light blue, surcharged

R DE PANAMA in violet.

a. Period after R.

439. 20c red-brown on light blue, surcharged same in violet.

440. 20c blue on light blue, surcharged same in violet and additional manuscript surcharge 10 in red.

441. Manuscript "Panama" over COLOMBIA and 2 of 20 changed to 1.

442. Pen lines through COLOMBIA and "10 cs" over 20.

443. 10c yellow surcharged R DE PANAMA in violet and large R.

I have not seen this stamp, but although it has been stated that the overprint was rather a cancellation than a surcharge, I am inclined to accept it for reasons stated in Chapter XIX.

The 20c red-brown on light blue and blue on light blue exist with the surcharge "Panama" in violet and 20 corrected to 10 or 10cs in manuscript in red. The first of these was certainly used postally in at least one instance, as Mr. Bartels very kindly sent me his copy for examination. The enclosure was from Bocas del Toro, and dated May 5, 1904. It was addressed to a party in St. Louis who was interested in stamps, and I presume referred to this subject. The date itself is suspicious, being long after the regular Bocas del Toro stamps were issued, and the fact that it was not used in the ordinary course of commercial correspondence unfortunately tends to support the belief that it may have been used in an attempt to legitimize a purely speculative issue. I do not feel at liberty to accept the evidence presented in defense of the issue.

General Issues of Registration Stamps.

The first specially designed registration stamp for the new republic was issued in August, 1904. Like the 1c and 2c adhesives for general use prepared at the same time, it was line engraved, printed by the American Bank Note Co., New York, and perforated 12.

444. 10c yellowish green, white wove paper.
a. 10c blue-green.

This issue remained in use until December 31, 1916, and the absence of well marked varieties during so long a period is rather unusual.

When a new issue was determined on, recourse was again had to surcharging, thus saving the expense involved in the preparation of new dies. There were some remainders still on hand of the 8c stamps of the 1906-1907 issue, and 30,000 of these stamps were surcharged with a large R and 5 Cts. in dark red. I have been informed that of this small issue about 26,000 were secured by collectors on the Isthmus, and even the normal type will never be common, while some of the varieties are very scarce, as the errors when discovered were promptly corrected. The full list with numbers in setting and data as to quantities issued is as follows:

445. 8c reddish violet and black surcharged R. 5 Cts. in dark red.
(The normal type shows a 5 with a short upward turn at right of top stroke.)
a. 5 Cts., s sideways. (No. 47 in about 45 sheets).
b. 5 inverted. (No. 36 in about 100 sheets).
c. 5 larger and more slender. (No. 85 in about 80 sheets.)
d. 5 thinner than normal type and without the upward turn referred to. (Nos. 47, 48, 49, 50, 97, 98, 99 and 100 in all sheets).
e. Inverted surcharge. (One and one-half sheets, lower half being inverted).
f. Vertical pair, one inverted. (10 pairs known).

This issue remained in use less than a month. On Jan. 28, 1917, the 8 centesimo stamps of the American Bank Note Co. issue were surcharged in the same way as No. 445. No errors are known in this setting, but when surcharging, the greater part of a lot of 10,000 sheets were found to be stuck together by the gum. They were separated by wetting them, but some of the gum still adhered to the face of the stamps and prevented the surcharge taking properly. The apparent errors in missing and defective letters are believed to be due to this cause, and to the sheets becoming dirty and wrinkled in drying. Very small quantities of this issue are known to be held on the Isthmus.

446. 8c violet and black surcharged R.5 Cts. rose. (30,000 sheets printed, but 10,000 more or less defective.)
a. Violet and black surcharged dark red. (One sheet known in which color of surcharge varies from rose to garnet, and thought to be due to an imperfectly cleaned roller previously used for black ink.)
b. 8c violet and black surcharge R. 5 cts. rose, inverted. (Upper half of one sheet known.)
c. Vertical pair, upper with inverted rose surcharge. (Ten pairs known.)
d. Broken R. Upper half of R sometimes below 5 Cts. and lower half above, due to sheet wrinkled and folded when surcharged. (About 20 known.)
e. Cts. above the R and Cts. on lower margin.
f. Surcharged with R only. (Varieties e and f are due to one of the wrinkled sheets being doubled over before surcharging. Two copies of each are said to exist.)
g. t in Cts. resembles a lower case i and there is a horizontal cross through the 5, making it appear broken and higher than the Cts. (This error, of which only two examples are known, was due to one of sheets being folded before surcharging.)
h. Diagonal surcharge. (Lower half of one sheet except the numbers specified below.) No. 51 surcharge missing.
i. Diagonal surcharge with R only. (Nos. 52 and 53 show only the upper part of the R, but Nos. 54, 55 and 56 the entire letter. These are from the half sheet referred to.)
j. Surcharged with part of the 5 only at right. (Only one copy known, No. 91 in half sheet with preceding.)

447. 8c violet and black surcharged R.5 Cts. in carmine.
(This was the second printing of No. 446 and the total issue consisted of 20,000 sheets.)
a. 5 Cts. Projecting lead. (This occurs as No. 88 on entire issue of 20,000 sheets.)
b. Inverted surcharge. (Upper half of one sheet.)
c. Inverted surcharge with 5[illegible] projecting lead. ([illegible] to exist, No. 13 in [illegible]
d. Vertical pair, upper [illegible] error [illegible] Ten pairs known.)
e. Vertical pair, upper one [illegible] surcharge.

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*13	1893	90c on 96c	7.00	5.10
*17	1893	45c brown & rose	3.00	1.75
*18	1893	18c on 45c brn. & rose	1.00	.60
*19	1896	36c on 45c brn. & rose	1.25	.75
*21	1897	36c brown & rose	2.00	1.25
*22	1897	1 rupee violet & red	2.00	1.25
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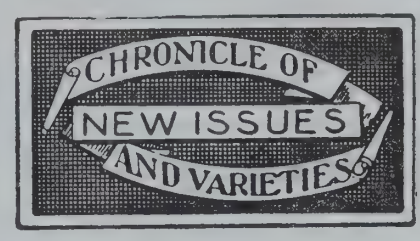

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UNITED STATES.—There has been located by the Scott Stamp & Coin Company a new United States variety that comes as quite a surprise and until more information is obtained from Washington it is impossible to explain its existence. I refer to the current 2c red, perforated 11, unwatermarked and from the rotary press. While the Scott Company had but a few copies they learned from the postal clerk that the stamps came from sheets of 170 subjects, consequently must be from the coil waste. Coil waste from the sidewise coil sheets are always perforated 10 at the sides and we therefore ask why these are perforated 11 instead of being the usual compounds. Are they changing the coil perforations or has a new wheel been put into one of the machines awaiting the repairing of the old wheel. It is hoped that more light can be thrown on the stamp next week. In the meantime we list it for it has been seen. It is definitely a coil plate for it is Die III which is not known in the flat plate.

Some 1c rotaries in sheets of 170 were located at the same time but these were the usual perforated 11x10 compounds. These sheets differ from the former, however, in that the margins at the top are cut off resulting in a straight edge.

1921, Rotary Press, Perforated 11.
2c red, unwatermarked.

In my last chronicle mention was made of the fact that the department had asked the central accounting stations for informaion regarding the number of the 4c Grant envelopes in stock. I now learn that the department is considering the revaluing of this stock by means of a 2c overprint but has not arrived at a final decision. Our readers will be promptly advised as soon as the figures are in showing the number on hand throughout the country which will enable the department to make a decision.

I have called the attention of our readers several times to the fact that the dies for overprinting the 3c envelopes quite often seem to be changed somewhat as they move from city to city. For instance when the Portland die was used in that town all eight of the vertical lines were complete. When Buffalo started to use the same die the fourth and fifth lines had been cut in half and the bottom removed. The die used in Mobile had a "2" with a rounded top; by the time Montgomery started to use it the "2" was flattened. These differences have been so noticeable that I thought it was done intentionally in order to distinguish the work of the several offices. I now find out officially however, that no instructions have been given for any alterations to be made in the dies and the department is under the impression that the differences are due to the adjustments in the different machines or that perhaps the dies have become injured in some way.

Where they differ however I will continue to list them as separate cities. Some just received from Alberqueque are the same as those of Columbus so that they are listed under the first city. Messrs. W. A. Beach and George P. Smith have shown me some from Grand Rapids and a good friend in the Post Office at Buffalo has kindly sent quite a few from that city. The cashier's office at Buffalo as well as in most of the larger post offices throughout the country is very accommodating but there must be a grouch at Salt Lake City for he states that they have not the time to bother with such requests although it must have taken the postmaster some time to write his signature which was sprawled over half of the paper. If we could only bring some of these people to realize that the collector hands the department hundreds of thousands of dollars for which they have to make no returns, they might wake up to the fact that we are entitled to some consideration.

Mr. Cassius L. Clay sends some from Montgomery as well as a provisional postal. Mr. Smith has located a new Little Rock.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Buffalo Overprint.

Die A on amber, Size 3, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die A on buff, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die A on amber, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die E on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Columbus Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die F on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Grand Rapids Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die A on blue, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B .

Little Rock Overprint.

Die F on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Montgomery Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die A on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Kansas City Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.

1920, 1c on 2c Provisional Post Card.
Montgomery Overprint.

Mr. Edgar L. Green has shown me three covers sent from Chester, Pa., addressed to the same party dated from July 9th to July 29th bearing copies of the 3c 1869 with a shifted print. On one copy this doubling is especially noticeable.

We mentioned some time back that Scott listed in their bulletin the 1914 5c wine stamp with revenue watermark. Mr. O. J. Olson has kindly sent for inspection a block of this desirable variety.

We wish to thank Messrs. P. M. Mann. J. V. Nielson, Jr., Burt C. Wear and A. S. Warthin, Jr. for notes of interest.

AUSTRIA.—Mr. K. Lindsay sends us copies of the 30h brown and 45h green of the set previously issued with the words "Deutschosterreich" in a curve at the top and value figures and "Zeitungsmarke" at the base. The stamp imperforate and square in shape.

BRITISH HONDURAS.—Guest's Issue Service has shown us the stamp of a new type for this colon the left is the coat of arms of the try and at the right is the prof King George in a circle with the above and on each side the "Peace". Below the coat of arms value and at the base the name country and "Postage & Revenue"

CENTRAL LITHUANIA.—Several visional sets of stamps have been at Vilna by General Zeligowsky, designed and roughly executed. have now been superseded by a or less) permanent issue, well en and printed, of which we have re two values only, 3 and 5 marks. the remaining values are issued t will be included in our new issu tribution. There have also been is Red Cross, a White Cross and a cite set, the last-named being overp "Na Slask 2 M.", but as these app be issued solely for speculative pu we shall not import them nor i them in our catalogue.—*Whitfield Monthly List.*

CHILE.—Mr. H. A. Spowart sen *Philatelic Journal of Great Brit* cutting from a South American illustrating a modern Chilian rari 14c value, printed on the Dujardin now in use, was prepared showing trait of Don Manuel de Salas, in The frame was in pale rose.

A few of these were distribu September 17th, 1920, to Conc Quillota, and Valdivia. Next d Director of Posts wired forbiddi issue of the stamps because the en had made the illustrious de Sala "blotto"! Concepcion and Valdi turned their stamps at once, but C had already sold fourteen copie moreover, someone having got w it, rushed off and bought the rem of the sheet for $11,000, Chilia rency. Our Strand contemporary the post office clerk will be s dealt with for this speculation.

The Government are said to ha stroyed the entire stock, but doub few sheets will have escaped fr slaughter of the Amalekites.

Following on the recent expos the Sanfuentes bogus labels, swindlers must find it pretty hot i just now!—*Stamp Collecting.*

GUATEMALA.—The Economist Co. have shown us the 20c stamp 1902 issue with the overprint "192 y medio centavos" in three lines ir

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AND.—Special postage stamps been issued for use on corrence of value or importance intendenclosure in the "floating safes" are carried by Dutch Mail steam- the protection of valuable mail sea transit. There are seven nations, from 15 cents to 7½ —*Whitfield King's Monthly List.*

ENZO MARQUES.—Mr. John T. s has shown us the 1918 5c rose stamp, Scott's No. 328, with the ge "Seis Centavos" in two lines in green, and which he advises d in the above mentioned colony.

EL.—The Economist Stamp Co. that the 10c stamp of France ged "Memel 10 pfennig" have e added overprint "15" in blue. e 40pf on 20c stamp of the same has been surcharged "60" in the olor.

RAGUA.—Mr. Edwin W. Fuss and A. Schoenfeld have submitted to of the 1c and 5c stamps of the ue surcharged "Oficial" with this nt obliterated and above the Particular" printed in red. Mr. ield also submits this stamp with d "Parricular" as an error. Mr. Fuss at the same time calls attention to the 25c blue, official stamp of 1915 which has been overprinted "Vale un centavo de cordoba" in three lines in black and the 3c of the same set with the same surcharge. The printing of the former is in black and the latter in red.

Mr. Fuss also sends us a copy of the surcharged stamp of 1902, 30c on 1c plum with inverted overprint.

PORTUGUESE COLONIES.—Some drastic changes are being made in the stamps of the Portuguese African Colonies. Separate issues will no longer be made for Inhambane, Quelimane or Tete, in which districts the stamps of Mozambique alone will be used in the future. Similarly, the stamps of Angola will be superseded by those of Portuguese Congo, the two Colonies being amalgamated under the latter name. Finally, no further printings of stamps of ¼, ½, 1, 1½ or 2 centavos will be made for any colony, the lowest denomination now in use being that of 2½ centavos. This is due to the heavy fall in the rate of exchange, the cost of printing exceeding the face value of the stamps. — *Whitfield King's Monthly List.*

SAARGEBIET.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us the following values of the latest set; 60pf red border with brown centre, with a view of a castle; 2m red and black, showing a large municipal building, 25m black, blue and red, a much larger stamp than the others, portraying an industrial plant.

ST. VINCENT.—Guest's New Issue Service has advised us that the ½d value is now printed on the new watermarked paper.

SALVADOR.—The Economist Stamp Co. submit to us for chronicle the following values of the 1916 issue with these surcharges; 29c, overprinted "15" in red the same value also surcharged "6cts" in blue and the 50c with "35 Treinta y cinco" in black. Blocks and heavy lines obliterate the former values. Also the 1919 $1 stamp with the words "60 Centavos" in red.

SWEDEN.—Mr. Eric Kling has shown us a 20ö stamp of a new type, the central part of the stamp showing a likeness of King Gustav V looking to the left in what appears to be a naval uniform. The color is violet and is imperforate at top and bottom and perforate on the sides, for use in the automatic machines.

Mr. Kling adds that the change in the design may be due to the severe criticism to which the former issue has been subjected. While Mr. Kling was in Stockholm last year not only were the newspapers ridiculing it but also the movie theatres.

SWITZERLAND.—Mr. Geza Szekula has submitted to us the 7½c gray stamp with the surcharge "5" and three horizontal lines obliterating the former value. The overprint is red.

UKRAINE.—In the preface to our 1919 catalogue we ventured to express the opinion that many of the local surcharges of Hungary, Poland and Ukraine were of doubtful origin and still more doubtful value. Some of our subscribers who differed from us took us to task at the time, but we adhered to our opinions and refused all offers at the fancy prices that were asked, as we foresaw the inevitable slump. That we were quite justified so far as values are concerned is proved by the fact of an advertisement having recently appeared, offering Ukraine "tridents" at from *one-fortieth* to *one-twelfth* of prices hitherto asked and paid.—*Whitfield King's Monthly List.*

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The above picture shows the features of one who has recently made two trips to America from his home in Lucerne, Switzerland, for the sole purpose of coming in contact with the trade in New York and Boston. His headquarters in New York are at the Waldorf Astoria, where the Managing Editor recently had an interesting interview with him. It is needless to say that Mr. Szekula has found New York a good trade center, and he will return home relieved of a great many of the rarities that he brought to America.

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—H. A. Washburn, Waldron, Ind., reports unsatisfactory exchange relations with four different parties, Mark H. Manning, Newark, O., B. H. Tan, Java, D. E. I., Otto C. Moreno, Buenos Ayres, Arg. Rep., and Count R. Stellato, Carrozieri, Falia, Europe. We do not as a rule publish information of this kind but the facts are so well established that we give this list as received.

—On Tuesday evening, May 3rd, members (including their wives and friends), of the St. Louis Stamp Society, held their sixteenth annual banquet and had a very enjoyable evening. Some very interesting talks on philately were made, also reminiscences of the first few years of the society exchanged. Henry A. Diamont was toastmaster of the evening and the following contributed to the evening's entertainment:—H. Marston, Mrs. H. A. Diamont, Mr. and Mrs W. D. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swatek, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eilers, Miss Eilers, C. W. Weissbecker, Miss Koppen, Herbert Gerding, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. Yeckel, Marion Smith, E. A. Shoenfeld, J. V. Donaldson, W. A. Donaldson, Elmer Schmaltz, T. C. Mann, E. A. Moseley, Miss L. Brown, Mrs. B. H. Woolrych, Mr. Nelson and C. N. Smith.

THE UNSCRUPULOUS DEALER.

By C. M. TYLER.

When the stamp craze first strikes the collector, who is generally in his teens, his first thought is to procure a large assortment of stamps at once and at a price that fits his small pocketbook. His friend, who first gave him his idea of collecting postage stamps, shows him how he started with 1000 varieties for a quarter which he bought a long time before from a well known reliable dealer. From this packet, he told him, that more than half were different and he got a lot of fine swappers besides. They at once look through a stamp paper for the ad, but find it not. But here, what are these? Just look at the great number of ads and all from great big stamp dealers, too. The boy knows nothing of these dealers and his first impression is that all do an immense business and have large stores. They are generally located many miles from his home town, and as he reads the various ads he pictures in his mind a large department store where stamps only are sold. In these he imagines he can see several floorwalkers directing numerous customers to such departments that carry their particular wants. "I want to see some early United States postage stamps," says a customer to one of the imaginary floorwalkers. "Take the elevator, please, second floor, front," says the floorwalker. "I want some of the latest issues from Bavaria and Hungary," says another. "Bargain counter in the basement, down those stairs," is the reply. So that is what it looks like to the beginner after reading some of the wonderful offers he sees in the stamp journal.

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He next tries the approval sheet method of adding to his collection. A friend has told him where he can get them at 50% discount from catalogue value. This looks good to him, as he can see his collection grow at $2.00 for $1.00. He sends for a selection, giving his father as reference. In several days he receives them and Oh! how good they look to him. He removes a few he needs to fill blank spaces in his International Album. He now owning a Standard Catalogue, looks up a few items and finds that the stamps are priced considerably higher than shown in the catalogue. He is duped again; instead of getting a discount of 50%, he finds the prices have been so greatly increased as to give him about 10% off. Also, he finds many British Colonials priced at full catalogue value, and when he reads the note at the bottom of the page that "pen cancellations" are worth about one-fifth of those postally used, he notes they are all cancelled by pen and again he finds he is doing business with an unscrupulous dealer. The stamps left on the sheets are returned by registered mail with a Money Order for the amount due, and he asks that no more stamps be sent to him. In about a month or two, much to his surprise, he receives a very impertinent letter from the dealer a him to return the stamps sent to h approval. He answers that they returned. The dealer claims they not been received, to return them a or pay the full amount, otherwi would report his name to the A. His honesty having been question is very much hurt, and knowing t did return the stamps, shows the to his father. Then the father tak matter up, finds the Money Orde cashed, and after proving this t dealer, gets a short note saying, "hi girl clerk must have gotten the e mixed", and there it ends witho apology.

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His name and address having been printed in the Year Book of the Philatelic Society, he is now receiving great quantities of auction sale catalogues unsolicited. On looking them through he sees several really desirable items he would like to have for his collection and takes a flier just to see what happens. Much to his surprise he receives several lots that he had bid on, and at a great deal less than his bids. Here surely was something well worth paying attention to. Now he is satisfied that he is at last free of the unscrupulous dealer and as he can set his own price and only have such stamps in his possession that he has ordered, never again will he be accused of dishonesty. Several more of his bids bear fruit and as he now has joined the Specialist class, he is only collecting the stamps of the United States and Guatemala. He has for sometime since learned that it is impossible to build up a representative collection of the whole world on a limited pocketbook, so has disposed of all others to his friends.

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But one requirement of the Palestine mandate is as follows:

"English, Arabic and Hebrew will be the official languages of Palestine; any statement or inscription in Arabic on stamps or money in Palestine shall be repeated in Hebrew, and any statement or inscription in Hebrew shall be repeated in Arabic."

Inasmuch as a British protectorate will scarcely employ stamps which are not first of all marked in English, we may look forward to a Palestine stamp which will be inscribed first of all in the ancient tongue of Israel, then in the imperial language of England, and finally in the tongue of the sons of the desert, who have come in to occupy the fields that once flowered and fruited only for the subjects of King David.

The tri-lingual inscription on the Palestinian postage stamp will in itself tell a long story. Nothing could be more romantic than the Hebrew return to the land of Canaan, where Abraham is supposed to have been established by the divine command 1,644 years before Christ, or some 3,564 years before a Jewish governor returned once more to Canaan, and the official revival of the ancient tongue, which even at the time of Jesus was already a dead language, having been supplanted by Aramaic.

In simple fact, the use of Hebrew on the stamps of Palestine would correspond very closely to the marking of the stamps in England in Latin, for the reason that Latin was the official tongue of the country under the Roman Empire. But as the Zionists have chosen to revive the Hebrew as their official language, the written or printed messages of the children of Abraham will now be borne on their way by the aid of the tongue of David and Solomon.

Scarcely less interesting is the official use of the tongue of Arabia, in Holy Land. Arabic is, in fact, a Semitic tongue, kindred to the Hebrew, but now differing greatly from it. The Arabs are the aboriginal inhabitants of the general region. Biblically, they are the sons of Ishmael, and therefore of Abraham, as are also the Jews; the kinship is there; but historically they are comparatively late comers in Palestine, having swept in and occupied the lands from which more "civilized" inhabitants had been driven.

There they are now much at home; and yet if the plans of Jews' reoccupation of the ancient land of Israel are carried out, the Arabic is destined to appear in time from the Palestine stamp. Little by little the Jews will increase in numbers, until they are preponderant, and who can doubt that eventually the sovereignty will pass to them and that the Arabs will, family by family, fold their tents and silently away from Zion?

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GUADELOUPE.

1892-1912
15c, No. 32 ..... .03
*20c, No. 33 ..... .20
15c, No. 41 ..... .08
5c, No. 44 ..... .10
35c, No. 63 ..... .04
*5c on 30c, No.72 .03
*10c on 40c,No.73 .06
1905 Postage Due.
*5c, No. 215 ..... .02
*10c, No. 216 .... .03
*15c, No. 217 .... .04
*20c, No. 218 .... .05
*30c, No. 219 .... .06

INDO CHINA.

1892-1912
25c, No. 10 ..... .05
5c, No. 17 ..... .08
15c, No. 19 ..... .10
20c, No. 30 ..... .07
25c, No. 31 ..... .05
25c, No. 48 ..... .02
35c, No. 50 ..... .09
*45c, No. 52 ..... .11
50c, No. 53 ..... .13
75c, No. 54 ..... .20
1fr, No. 55 ..... .25
*5c on 15c, No.60 .03
*5c on 30c, No.61 .03
*10c on 40c,No.62 .05
1908 Postage Due.
10c, No. 208 ..... .03
60c, No. 214 ..... .17

IVORY COAST.

1892-1913
20c, No. 7 ..... .40
*1c, No. 21 ..... .02
*2c, No. 22 ..... .03
*4c, No. 23 ..... .03
10c, No. 25 ..... .06
*20c, No. 26 ..... .09
*25c, No. 27 ..... .13
*45c, No. 31 ..... .20
*75c, No. 33 ..... .25
5c on 30c, No. 38 .03
10c on 50c,No.40 .08
10c on 75c,No.41 .20
*1c, No. 42 ..... .01
*2c, No. 43 ..... .01
*4c, No. 44 ..... .02
*5c, No. 45 ..... .02
*10c, No. 46 ..... .03
*15c, No. 47 ..... .03
*20c, No. 48 ..... .04
*25c, No. 49 ..... .05
*30c, No. 50 ..... .06
*35c, No. 51 ..... .07
*10c+5c, No.141 .05
Postage Due.
*5c, No. 201 ..... .03
*20c, No. 204 .... .10
*30c, No. 205 .... .13
*5c, No. 209 ..... .02
*10c, No. 210 .... .03
*15c, No. 211 .... .04
*20c, No. 212 .... .05
*30c, No. 213 .... .06
*50c, No. 214 .... .10

MADAGASCAR.

1896
20c, No. 34 ..... .15
40c, No. 37 ..... .15
*40c, No. 37 ..... .25
50c, No. 38 ..... .15
1908
1c, No. 79 ..... .02
2c, No. 80 ..... .02
4c, No. 81 ..... .02
10c, No. 83 ..... .02
15c, No. 83a ..... .03
*20c, No. 84 ..... .04
25c, No. 85 ..... .04
*30c, No. 86 ..... .06
35c, No. 87 ..... .07
40c, No. 88 ..... .08
*5c on 30c, No.97 .03
*5c on 2c, No. 99 .03
*5c on 20c,No.100 .03
*5c on 30c,No.101 .03
1915 Red Cross.
*10c+5c, No.191 .05
Postage Due.
*2c, No. 208 ..... .01
*4c, No. 209 ..... .02
*5c, No. 210 ..... .02
*10c, No. 211 .... .03
*20c, No. 212 .... .05

MARTINIQUE.

5c, No. 46 ..... .03
10c, No. 47 ..... .03
35c, No. 61 ..... .40
15c, No. 66a ..... .03
1fr, No. 75 ..... .20
2fr, No. 76 ..... .40
5c on 15c, No. 78 .03
*5c on 25c, No.79 .03

MAURITANIA.

1906-17
*1c, No. 1 ..... .03
*2c, No. 2 ..... .03
*10c, No. 5 ..... .10
*50c, No. 13 ..... .40
*1c, No. 18 ..... .02
*2c, No. 19 ..... .02
*4c, No. 20 ..... .02
*5c, No. 21 ..... .02
*10c, No. 22 ..... .03
*20c, No. 23 ..... .04
*25c, No. 24 ..... .05
*30c, No. 25 ..... .06
*35c, No. 26 ..... .07
*15c, No. 34 ..... .03
*10c+5c, No. 91 .05
Postage Due.
*5c, No. 109 ..... .02
*10c, No. 110 .... .03
*20c, No. 112 .... .04

MAYOTTE.

1c, No. 1 ..... .03
*2c, No. 2 ..... .03
*4c, No. 3 ..... .04
*5c, No. 4 ..... .08
35c, No. 20 ..... .75
*10c on 45c,No.29 .05

MIDDLE CONGO.

1907-16
*1c, No. 1 ..... .01
*2c, No. 2 ..... .01
*4c, No. 3 ..... .02
*5c, No. 4 ..... .02
*10c, No. 5 ..... .03
*15c, No. 6 ..... .03
*20c, No. 7 ..... .04
*25c, No. 8 ..... .05
*30c, No. 9 ..... .06
*35c, No. 10 ..... .07
*10c+5c, No. 101 1.00

MOROCCO.

1917
*1c, No. 16 ..... .01
*2c, No. 17 ..... .01
*3c, No. 18 ..... .02
*5c, No. 19 ..... .02
*10c, No. 20 ..... .03
15c, No. 21 ..... .04
*20c, No. 22 ..... .04
*25c, No. 23 ..... .05
*30c, No. 24 ..... .06
*35c, No. 25 ..... .07
*40c, No. 26 ..... .08
*45c, No. 27 ..... .09
Postage Due.
*1c, No. 101 ..... .02
*10c, No. 103 .... .03
*20c, No. 104 .... .04
*50c, No. 106 .... .10
*5c, No. 108 ..... .02
*30c, No. 109 .... .06

NEW CALEDONIA.

1900-17
*5c on 4c, No. 53 .06
5c, No. 55 ..... .03
15c, No. 57 ..... .06
*5c, No. 69 ..... .06
*4c on 5c, No. 83 .04
*15c on 20c,No.85 .08
*20c on 25c,No.86 .12
*4c, No. 90 ..... .02
10c, No. 92 ..... .03
*15c, No. 93 ..... .03
*5c on 20c,No.105 .04
*5c on 30c,No.106 .05
*10c+5c, No.252 .05
*15c+5c, No.253 .08
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*15c, No. 313 .... .04
*20c, No. 314 .... .05

NOSSI BE.

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OBOCK.

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25c, No. 66 ..... .05
30c, No. 67 ..... .06
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*5c on 30c, No.79 .08
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Postage Due.
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*10c, No. 207 .... .03
*15c, No. 208 .... .04
*20c, No. 209 .... .05

ROUAD.

1916
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*3c, No. 3 ..... .02
*5c, No. 4 ..... .02
*10c, No. 5 ..... .03
*15c, No. 6 ..... .03
*20c, No. 7 ..... .04
*1pi, No. 8 ..... .05
*30c, No. 9 ..... .06
*40c, No. 10 ..... .08
*2pi, No. 11 ..... .10
*4pi, No. 12 ..... .20
*20pi, No. 13 .... 1.00

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2c on 25c, No. 50 .08
4c on 25c, No. 51 .08
*40c, No. 69 ..... .20
1909-17
*1c, No. 79 ..... .01
*2c, No. 80 ..... .01
*4c, No. 81 ..... .02
*5c, No. 82 ..... .02
*10c, No. 83 .... .03
*15c, No. 83a .... .03
*20c, No. 84 ..... .04
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*35c, No. 87 ..... .07
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*30c, No. 13 ..... .22
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*1c, No. 64 ..... .02
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*15c, No. 85 ..... .03
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*50c, No. 13 ..... .20
*75c, No. 14 ..... .20
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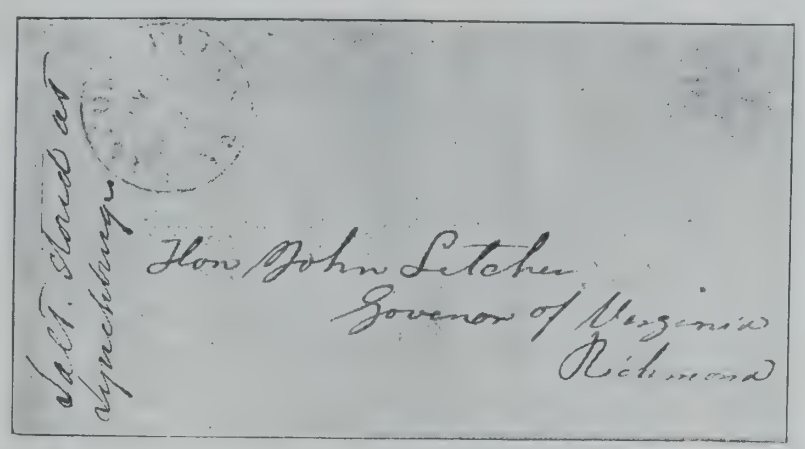
I have recently been privileged to look over some of the war-time correspondence of Governor John Letcher, of Virginia, and among the material I found this envelope.



While the above illustration—photographed direct from the original—would seem to tell its own story, a closer description may be of interest to your readers.

The Balcony Falls is a "turned cover". Tried by the accepted tenets governing the admittance of newly-discovered claimants for recognition, the Balcony Falls would have no case at Philately's court, were it not for the fact that the *inside* of this envelope carries its own unquestionable proof and eloquent, though mute, brief.

"Turning" the cover, we find an ordinary commercial envelope with the business card of Talbott Bros., Richmond, Va., makers of stationary steam engines, in the upper left corner. The addressing, in handwriting, reads:

Mr. Charles H. Locher,
Balcony Falls, Va.

It was franked with the common 3c U. S., of 1857 and cancelled Richmond, Va., date illegible.

Now to the interesting part of its story. Charles H. Locher was postmaster of Balcony Falls (Rockbridge County), being appointed to that post by President Pierce in 1854. When the Confederate authorities assumed control of the posts, Mr. Locher was continued in office, and held the same continuously to the close of the war.

It is quite evident that Postmaster Locher, complying with the order to Southern postmasters to provide themselves with some temporary "stamp" for franking letters until the regular Confederate stamps were available, either himself "cut" this design on wood or pine-bark, or had some one deft with the pen-knife prepare it for him, and, following the custom quite widespread in the South, he "turned" every available envelope in his possession, affixing his provisional franking stamp, and probably sold his stock over the counter, but certainly using this one in the regular manner of correspondence.

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The stamp is evidently hand-affixed (stamped, not letter-press printed) and in a "reseda"-shade of green, identical in color with the ink of the cancellation stamp of the post-office "Balcony Falls, Va., Oct. 3."

The year of the letter is 1861.

The fact that both Stamp and cancellation are in the same ink and color would establish their origin in the Balcony Falls post-office.

The distinction which removes *this* stamp from the unrecognized class of "PAID" receipt-cancellation stamps lies in the inscription "C. S.", which, unquestionably, is intended for an abbreviation of "Confederate States."

Charles H. Locher was well known in the County of Rockbridge, and three sons and one daughter survive him—the eldest of these, Charles Locher, Jr., I am told, is president of a large contracting firm in a Middle-Western city.

DEATH OF C. W. BOCOCK.

A. H. Schumacher informs us of the death of a veteran philatelist and an old-time subscriber to the WEEKLY, Judge C. W. Bocock, Houston, Texas. He was sixty-eight years old and is survived by a widow, two daughters and a son. He had a large general collection and specialized collections of United States and Mexico, and was the first president of the newly organized Houston Philatelic Society. He made a specialty of getting stamps in pairs, both vertical and horizontal, also blocks of four and larger, and his collection contains some very unusual pieces. He graduated from the University of Virginia in 1876 and practiced law up to a recent period.

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In 1877 the firm of B. Bendel & Co. was apparently owned by the Estate of B. Bendel, and is listed as the proprietor of the Empire Match Factory at 318 Front St. The following year the firm of Hofen & Co. appears under the Estate of Bernhard Bendel and in 1879-80 Hofen & Co. are listed as agents of the Empire Match Factory at 412 Clay St., and the factory still appears to be owned by the Estate of Bernhard Bendel.

In 1881 Hofen & Co. appear as agents of the Empire Match Factory and in 1882-83 they appear as agents of both the Empire and the Eureka Match factories, and the Estate of B. Bendel is not listed. At that time Hofen & Co. was composed of Leo Hofen and Charles F. Leege, and they were also the proprietors of the Empire Steam Coffee & Spice Mills. From 1884 until 1886 Hofen & Co. continued as proprietors of the Empire Steam Coffee & Spice Mills and as sole agents of the Empire and Eureka Match Factories, but in the 1887 Directory Hofen & Co. does not appear. In that year the firm of Leege & Mills are listed as proprietors, or agents, of the Empire and Eureka Match Factories at the Clay Street address.

The Eureka Match Factory appears in the San Francisco Directories as early as 1868, and that year it was owned by William H. Jessup & Co. This firm was composed of W. B. Williams and the firm of Elam & Howes. The latter firm was the selling agent and was composed of Robert H. Elam and Edward K. Howes, who were manufacturers and importers of woodenware, brooms, etc., at 310 Clay St. The Eureka factory was located at the corner of Harrison and Nevada Streets.

In 1875 E. K. Howes & Co. were proprietors of the Eureka factory and in 1877 the proprietors were E. K. Howes & Co., and W. B. Williams. The Eureka factory is listed in 1878 to 1880, and in the Directory for 1880-1881. From 1882 to 1886 Hofen & Co. were the agents, and in 1887 the factory was owned by Leege & Mills.

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changed to read, "H. Bendel doing business as B. Bendel & Co." and stamps with the latter title continued to be issued until the match tax was abolished.

The only H. Bendel appearing in the San Francisco Directories in the period is one Hermann Bendel, who was a member of the firm of Taylor & Bendel, importers of wines, liquors and wholesale groceries in 1869, and from 1875 until 1881 was a member of the firm of Tillman & Bendel, who apparently succeeded Taylor & Bendel. In 1877 when the title of the Bendel stamps was H. Bendel he is listed as residing in Bremen, Germany, but next year and thereafter, his residence is given as Oakland, Cal. In no instance is there any definite indication that he was associated in any way with the match business. However, for several years Hermann and Bernhard Bendel were almost the only persons of this name that appeared in the San Francisco Directories, and it is possible that they were relatives, and that the name of H. Bendel on the stamps belongs to this Hermann Bendel.

The stamps themselves possess some degree of beauty and considerable interest, and one of them has probably caused more "weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth" than any other match stamp. Excepting only the stamp of the Louisiana Match Factory, the Bendels were the only match stamps printed in brown. There is a variety occurring in one of them, which is the only known error of print in all the match series.

B. Bendel & Co.

In regard to the B. Bendel & Co. stamps the Boston Book gives the following data:

1c Brown.
Die approved, November 30, 1874.
First issued, December, 1874.
Last issued, December 13, 1880.
2,610,950 issued on silk paper.
220,500 issued on watermarked paper.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

12c Brown.
Die approved, Sept. 17, 1874.
First issued, October, 1874.
Last issued, October, 1876.
472,907 issued on silk paper.
32 stamps per sheet (4x8).

Both of these stamps were engraved by Joseph R. Carpenter of Philadelphia, and were first printed there. Probably there was only one plate of each denomination. The 1c stamp is an upright rectangle of the usual 1c size. A rectangular frame line encloses a sort of corrugated background with scalloped edges. A colorless ribbon curving across the top of this background with a small colorless star above either end is labeled "U. S. Internal Rev." and a colorless ornamental panel across the bottom bears the words "One Cent." Just above either end of this panel is a small colored shield bearing the colorless numeral I. The central part of the design is occupied by circular disk, the upper part of which consists of a circular band bearing "B. Bendel & Co." in the upper segment and "Match Factory" in the lower segment, all in colorless letters upon a shaded ground. This band encloses a central disk upon which an ornamental maltese cross is drawn upon a colorless background. Curved just below the cross is the word "Empire."

The stamp occurs in several shades of brown, of which a yellowish golden tint may possibly be the Philadelphia printing, although the writer has never seen the Carpenter imprint on this stamp. Darker shades on silk paper are National prints and the imprint is of the first type used by that Company, and reads, "Printed by the National Bank Note Company, New York". It is extremely unlikely that any of the 1c stamps of this type on watermarked paper were printed by the National Bank Note Company or by its successor, the American Bank Note Company. The Boston Book states, "These stamps, on watermarked paper, were most probably printed by mistake, the printers having gotten hold of this plate instead of that of H. Bendel. But one lot was delivered and the plate was at once condemned." There is convincing evidence that the error was made by the Bureau both in the case of this 1c Bendel stamp on watermarked paper and that of the Dalley error on watermarked paper. Because of the great similarity between the first and second dies of the 1c Bendel stamps they are very frequently confused and as the second die reading "H. Bendel doing business as" is extremely common on watermarked paper it is often shown, or offered as the rare variety of the B. Bendel 1c.

When the Bureau at Washington took over the printing of the private die and other revenue stamps from the American Bank Note Company the plates previously used by that Company and its predecessors were turned over to the Bureau and in many instances these plates were used by the Bureau printers. The plate of the second 1c Bendel stamp had been in use since June, 1877, and there appears no reason why the first plate should have been used either by the National Bank Note Company, or American Bank Note Company, or the Bureau after the watermarked paper came into use, which was late in 1877, or early in 1878. The National Bank Note Company began to use the second 1c plate, ("H. Bendel"), several months before the watermarked paper was used at all. The most convincing proof, however, that the error was made at the Bureau is found in the stamps. The errors are practically identical in color with the early Bureau prints from the second 1c plate and the writer has seen a copy of the error on undoubted watermarked paper which bears the National imprint scratched by the Bureau engravers, as was their custom when they began to use plates that had been turned over to them by the previous printers.

The 1c B. Bendel stamp is not particularly scarce on silk paper; fine copies of the National printing being worth approximately the catalog quotation. The golden brown shade is much scarcer and should bring several times as much as the common shades. Sterling quoted $5.00 on the watermarked error in 1888. The Scott prices were $7.50 in 1895; $10.00 in 1896; $15.00 in 1898, and $10.00 since 1900. It does not seem to the

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writer there has been proper appreciation of the actual rarity of this stamp since 1898, and even at that time their quotation was moderate even for copy in ordinary condition. In spite of the comparatively large printing the stamp is extremely rare, and after a long painstaking search the writer has been able to trace only about a dozen specimens. Copies on silk paper with the silk pulled out, leaving thin places that bear some faint resemblance to the true watermark have been seen, and a great many copies of the common stamp from the second plate, which were posing as the rare error have been encountered, but very few of the real thing, and the stamp is certainly scarcer than some other private die stamps that are rated as high as $50.00.

12c.

This is a large adhesive in the form of a horizontal rectangle, measuring 1¾x2¾ inches, and the design is decidedly ornate. The central portion is occupied by a large circular disk, the upper part of which consists of a circular band inscribed "The Empire Matches" above and "San Francisco" below, all in colorless letters on a horizontally shaded ground. This encloses another circular disk bearing a large maltese cross upon a radially shaded background. In the upper part of the cross a torch appears; curved across the middle is a label reading "B. Bendel" and just below it "&—Co.", all resting upon an intricate background of diagonal lines which is repeated outside the central disk and forms there a large panel with curved indentations at the corner. Joined to the central disk at either side is a diamond shaped ornamental panel bearing large monogram US. These are joined by ribbons curving above and below the central disk, the upper labeled "U. S. Internal Revenue" and the lower reading "1200 Matches". Curved panels in the four corners of the stamp are inscribed in colorless characters 12—12 above and "Twelve Cents" below. A Greek fret border surrounds the entire design.

This stamp and its successor were the only match stamps of the denomination of 12c except the Percussion match stamp which was also used in San Francisco. The label "1200 Matches" reveals at once why the stamp paid a tax of 12c—the rate of tax being 1c on each 100 matches. The stamp occurs in the rich golden brown shade also found occasionally in the 1c B. Bendel adhesive, but the writer has noted only one or two copies of the 12c, all the others being in the clearer and colder color. The latter shade is believed to be the National print.

Owing to their size these large stamps are usually somewhat imperfect, but there is a fair supply of quite respectable copies, and the better ones usually sell at $3.00 to $4.00. The unusual size and their attractiveness have always given them more than ordinary popularity, and they have appreciated in value steadily from the middle '80's until 1898. Sterling and Scott quoted the 12c at $1.00 in 1886 to 1888; in 1895 the Scott price reached $2.50. This was increased to $3.00 the following year, and to $4.00 in 1898. The quotation has held firm at that figure for the past twenty-two years, and although that is not a great deal to pay for wonderfully fine specimens, it will remain a fair basis for estimating the value of ordinary good specimens until there is a greater demand for private die revenues. A collector purchasing one at present rates is obtaining a U. S. stamp that is probably just as rare as many other U. S. adhesives that catalog ten times as much, but the demand for such other stamps at the present time is so much greater that it would be foolish to value this stamp upon its scarcity alone.

(To be continued.)

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—The Universal Stamp Alliance has been organized in Cincinnati. While officered locally collectors everywhere may become members. For particulars address Dr. L. G. Tedesche, 1406 John St., Cincinnati, O.

—Subscribers will please note that our mailing list is not arranged alphabetically and we have no way of reaching persons to whom letters are addressed in our care. We have a letter for Lewis A. McArthur, which will be forwarded upon receipt of address.

—Cincinnati has precancelled the 1c Pilgrim with the words CINCINNATI, OHIO, and heavy rules above and below. The precancelling is due to the fact that the office has a large supply of this particular stamp.

—Elsewhere in this issue will be found the story by August Dietz of his discovery of a new Confederate local. This is the second of its kind to his credit. His previous discovery was of the Franklin, N. C., in 1899.

—We have received the *Philatelic Review* for April, published by P. C. Mackey, 354 Senator St., Brooklyn, N. Y., and edited by A. H. Pike. The number before us is of special interest in that it contains an index to January philatelic publications. This index is compiled by A. H. Pike and a sample copy of the paper may be obtained for a 3c stamp.

—We have received through the courtesy of F. H. Vallancey greetings from the Eighth Philatelic Congress of Great Britain, held at Harrogate, May 3-6 under the auspices of the Leeds Philatelic Society. The card was posted at the Congress post office and bears the special postmark "Philatelic Congress, Harrogate". The design of the card is a reproduction of the Mulready.

—An article by George M. Emery, whose publicity work has been frequently commented upon in the WEEKLY, recently appeared in various metropolitan papers. We have before us the Pittsburgh *Despatch* of Sunday, May 22, containing the article, which occupies a full half page and includes some forty-five illustrations.

—We are pained to record the death of Warren C. Tudbury, whose name will be familiar to many of our readers. He died May 18 in Berkeley, Cal., and news of his death reaches us through E. P. Seebohm.

—In the society column of the *State Gazette*, Trenton, N. J., we are informed that Bela Szekula of Lucerne, Switzerland, was the guest of E. B. Sterling Thursday afternoon and evening, May 19. The item refers to the very valuable collection of rarities that Mr. Szekula carried with him and a number of guests participated in the pleasure of the occasion. Mr. Szekula left New York on Saturday, May 21, for Switzerland, after a most profitable and pleasant visit to the United States.

—We have referred elsewhere to the latest stamp story of George M. Emery. We learn that it appeared not only in the Pittsburgh *Despatch* but in the Boston *Evening Transcript* and the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*. A full page and one-half was given to the story in the *Transcript*, and the *Ledger* gave it an entire page. It is a good piece of publicity work.

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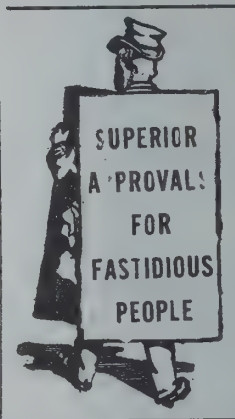

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CHAPTER XXVIII.

The Military Stamps.

In 1917 a quantity of the then current 5 and 10 öre stamps of the King Christian X issue were overprinted with the letters "S F" across the top in blue for Military use.

REFERENCE LIST.

1917 Overprinted "S F" in blue. Wmk. Multiple Crosses. Perf. 14x14½.

5 öre green.
10 öre scralet.

CHAPTER XXIX.

The Official Stamps.

On April 1st, 1871, 2, 4 and 16 skilling stamps were introduced for official use. The design was the same for all three and showed the Royal Arms (three Lions passant and nine hearts) on a dotted ground within a shield surmounted by a Royal Crown. The Arms are on an oval ground of solid color within a frame inscribed "TJENESTE" at left, "POST" at top, "FRIMAERKE" at right and the value at bottom. In each of the angles are ornamental blocks, in the spandrels between oval and frame are triangular ornaments filled with vertical lines, while the white lines above and below each of the inscriptions terminate in foliate ornaments.

One original die served for all three denominations and this was engraved on steel by Ph. Batz. This die was without any expressed value and from it secondary dies were made from which the *clichés* for making the printing plates were struck.

Mr. Hanciau has made the interesting discovery that there are two minor types of each value and as he has found those of the 4 skilling in an unsevered pair it is to be presumed that, in each case, they occurred in the same plate. They differ in the figures and letters of the value, as follows:—

"2 skilling. I.—the "K" of "SK" is more open than in the second type; the two letters are the same height, and are slightly spaced.

II.—The "K" is not so open and the "S" is slightly shorter than the "K".

4 skilling. I.—The lower part of the "K" is more open than in the second type and the "S" is upright.

II.—The "K" is more closed while the "S" slopes to the left from above.

16 skilling. I.—The "S" and "K" are spaced, the former letter being upright.

II.—The letters "SK" are close together; the "S" is sloping; and the "6" of "16" has the head more bent than in the first type."

These stamps were issued at the time when a change in perforation in the ordinary stamps was under way. The first lot of the 4 and 16 skilling were perforated by the old machine gauging 12½, 13, while all three values were later issued with the 14x13½ perforation. All three denominations are known entirely imperforate and the paper on which all were printed has the Crown watermark like the contemporary stamps for regular use.

The Circular of December 19th, 1874, which we have already referred to in connection with the ordinary stamps of 1874-79, also announced an issue of official stamps in the new crown currency to appear on the 1st of January following.

The series comprised four values—3, 4, 8 and 32 öre—and the design is identical with that of the last issue except as regards the value at foot. The paper and watermark are the same as the postage stamps of the same period.

Mr. Hanciau has found two varieties of the 4 öre, irregularly distributed in the sheets, one having the numeral "4" wider and with a larger lower stroke than the other. Two varieties are also said to exist in the 8 öre differing in the shape of the figures.

In July, 1899, the 4 and 8 öre appeared on the thicker, whiter, paper with 12½, 13 perforation first introduced for the regular postage stamps some three years previously. The 3 öre with this same perforation was issued on May, 1902, and in October of the same year new 1, 5, and 10 öre stamps were issued with this perforation. The design of the new values is exactly the same as the others.

The 32 öre value was never issued with the 12½, 13 perforation and on October 1st, 1902, this denomination, as well as the 8 öre, was withdrawn from circulation.

In 1915 all the values of the official series then current—the 1, 3, 4, 5 and 10 öre—were printed on the new paper with multiple crosses watermark like the contemporary stamps for regular use. The addition of a 15 öre value to the set in January, 1920, completes the history of these stamps to date.

In the first series only the 2 skilling shows any real variation in tint but in the 1875 set all values provide shade varieties, those of the 3 and 4 öre being numerous and quite striking.

According to official documents the numbers printed of the obsolete denominations were as follows:—

2 skilling	902,200
4 skilling	2,377,900
16 skilling	309,600
8 öre	6,209,300
32 öre	560,200

REFERENCE LIST.

April 1871 Engraved by Ph. Batz and surface printed by H. H. Thiele, Copenhagen. Wmk. Crown.

(a) Perf. 12½, 13.

4 skilling carmine.
16 skilling green.

(b) Perf. 14x13½.

2 skilling blue.
(a) Imperforate.
4 skilling carmine.
(a) Imperforate.
16 skilling green.
(a) Imperforate.

Jan. 1st, 1875. Wmk. Crown. Perf. 14x13½.

3 öre violet.
4 öre blue.
8 öre carmine.
32 öre green.

1899-1902. Wmk. Crown. Perf. 12½, 13.

1 öre orange.
3 öre lilac.
4 öre blue.
5 öre green.
8 öre carmine.
10 öre carmine.

1915-20. Wmk. Multiple Crosses. Perf. 14x14½.

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Roll—Stamp Collecting, our weekly contemporary, shows journalistic enterprise in providing its readers so promptly with a comprehensive report of the earlier proceedings of the British Philatelic Congress at Harrogate, England. Rightly, emphasis is placed upon His Majesty's willingness to be placed at the head of the Roll of Distinguished Philatelists. As *Stamp Collecting* says: "No higher testimony than this could be paid to the worthiness of the Royal Hobby." Those honored with distinction, in this country, are: Dr. Carroll Chase; C. A. Howes; John F. Luff; B. W. H. Poole; Charles Lathrop Pack; W. R. Ricketts and Chas. E. Severn. The next Congress for 1923 will be held in London, "in conjunction with the Great Exhibition." We gather from the reports that the Congress was a success and discharged its duties to a nicety; and as we have said before, we are much impressed by the well-ordered programme.

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Publicity—A discussion on Mr. D. B. Armstrong's paper, "Philatelic Propaganda in the United Kingdom," was an item that attracted our attention and we shall expectantly await particulars of the findings of the Congress. The possibilities of philatelic publicity are such that there can be no valid argument against a campaign of recruiting for stamp collecting. The only argument is over the choice of ways and means for conducting the work but as the subject is viewed from its different angles, the best mode of procedure finally will be adopted.

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Queer—From Professor F. G. Middleton, we have received copies of the 1½ sen and 3 sen commemorative of Japan, accompanied by the very interesting observations as follows: "I enclose copies of the 1½ sen and 3 sen commemorative stamps which celebrate the 50th anniversary of the establishment of postal service in Japan. There are two more values that I do not enclose; and this is why. During recent years, Japan has issued several commemorative issues. Later, some of the values have risen in price to figures that are very attractive to those holding any quantity of the stamps. This latest issue was put on sale Wednesday morning, April 20th. At ten minutes to six (A. M.) our friend, R. Yokohori went to the post office to get complete sets. At that early hour only ten copies of the ten sen were for sale, and Yokohori San was allowed only one copy. At this time, he saw several clerks in the back part of the room calmly dividing a sheet of tens among themselves. Exclamation point. The four sen and ten sen are being held by post office clerks, who bought up every available stamp. Never have I wanted to be able to express myself in Japanese so much as I did last Wednesday. At that words would have failed me as there is no profanity in Japanese. In a few weeks, the ten sen will come on the market; *probably* at from 75c to $1.50, and the Great American philatelic public will *probably* prove again that Barnum was right. A special cancellation was also used on these stamps. A circle encloses an envelope with several peace doves fluttering about. As I write, there are naval airplanes soaring aloft, and every day one sees soldiers marching along the streets. The Japanese have a fine vein of irony. This special cancellation is only used as a souvenir, and is not a true postal cancellation. It is really a decoration and nothing else.

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Stamps—The design of the three and ten sen, engraved *taille-douce,* is that of the Tokyo post office, we believe, while the 1½ and four sen are surface-printed and bi-colored, the four sen coming in two shades of red on the same stamp, and show the national flag of Japan, between two of the divisional flags of that country. The design of the two flag stamps is as eccentric as that of Japan's first stamps of 1871 were in the estimation of the stamp collectors of that period. The addition to Japan to the list of stamp-issuing countries made a decided impression on the collectors of a half-century ago. In those days when a collection of one thousand stamps meant something new stamps were eagerly welcomed; and in fact, spool labels, license stamps and other labels were accepted by many collectors as soothing the aching void. Here is a characteristic notice of the first issue of Japan from the contemporary philatelic press: "The appearance of these stamps has caused quite a stir amongst philatelists, sufficient to cause one of our contemporaries to state they were the first to chronicle them. As this is not true it shows how excited they must have got about it, for all their readers know that they never made a mis-statement, and every word in any American paper is a lie (see any number of their papers). Since our description of them in the July number, we have been favored with three of the stamps to copy. The set consists of four stamps; the colors and values are: ½ tempo brown, 1 tempo blue, 5 tempos green, —vermilion." Now what can the hell-hounds of the hated rival say to that.

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CHRONICLE OF NEW ISSUES AND VARIETIES

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—In my chronicle of last week mention was made of the discovery of the 2c rotary print, unwatermarked, perforated 11 instead of the perf. 11x10 as heretofore. I stated that these were in sheets of 170 subjects and were therefore undoubtedly coil waste I now learn through the courtesy of the Bureau of Engraving & Printing that among the waste there were some stamps that were imperforated entirely instead of perforated one way and that this imperforate waste was run through the regular machines both ways, hence, the new variety. These stamps were packed with the regular compounds and delivered to the New York Post Office and how many were saved I have no way of knowing. It is more than likely that a slight change such as this may have slipped the attention of most clerks and that there are not a great many around.

Mr. D. C. Hammett kindly sends for inspection a part of a pane of the 3c offset print, type IV in which over three-fourths of the first vertical row of stamps is without color. This most unusual as well as interesting block was found in the Topeka Post Office. The manner in which all of these offset printed stamps are produced is such that many odd varieties are obtainable and it will pay our readers to watch the large stocks of the 2c stamps which are now being widely distributed.

Heretofore the 2c surface print, type I has only been seen in the one light shade which varies but slightly. I know in filling a page of my own collection that I had great difficulty in getting blocks that showed even slight variations. I have recently had the pleasure of going over quite a large lot of plate number blocks and was fortunate in locating one block in as deep a red as I have ever seen the later types. A double print of this type I has never been located to the best of my knowledge although some collector may have been so fortunate as to have found such a stamp and put it into his collection without saying anything about it.

Several years back the Post Office Department started to use envelopes turned in for redemption for their official mail by simply marking out the corner card by means of a black solid rectangle and printing the official penalty permit over the embossed stamp. The Dead Letter Office especially has used a large number while the office of the Third Assistant Postmaster General often uses them in their correspondence with postmasters. These stamped official envelopes are to be found in all sizes on all colors of paper, in the 1c, 2c and 3c denomination. Some of the 4c and 5c may have been used in the same way although I have as yet to hear of them. I simply mention this fact for many of our readers are kindly calling these varieties to my attention at this time. Personally I think them well worthy of recognition and are entitled to rank with the old Department Official envelopes of many years back.

During the last week I have seen the first of the 2c on 3c provisional envelopes bearing the Meridian, Mississipp overprint and through the kindness of a correspondent in that state we are able to list quite a few varieties. The Postmaster at Salt Lake City has also opened his heart somewhat and on second request kindly sends me a little selection for chronicle.

Our very able New Orleans correspondent, Mr. Cassius L. Clay, comes in strong this week with quite a few from his city.

1920-21, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Meridian Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die F on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.

New Orleans Overprint.

Die A on blue, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die E on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die E on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die E on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die E on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Salt Lake Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die H on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Mr. LeGrand Payne writes to inform me that they have on sale in Indianapolis the 2c return postals overprinted in Chicago. We also have quite a large stock here in Philadelphia which will without doubt be revalued one of these days.

We wish to thank Messrs. Emil Jost, M. S. Ryan, H. E. Damsereau, H. B. Howard, Fred Stenton, Jr., and B. C. Wear for notes of interest.

BELGIUM.—Mr. Henry Hooreman under date of the 9th inst. advises that the new 50c blue, will appear on the occasion of the opening of the Exposition at Brussels on the 26th of May. It is printed on special paper in sheets of 50: it will later on be issued on ordinary paper to the general public in sheets of 100.

CZECHO SLOVAKIA.—Mr. Henry Hooreman advises that all stamps perforated and imperforated including aero issues of the castle type are now obsolete.

EGYPT.—The Economist Stamp Co. submit copies of the 2m and 10m in lighter shades than heretofore and also the 50m in plum color.

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FINLAND.—The Economist Stamp Co., has shown us the following new values in the 1917-18 issue; 2m green and black, 3m blue and black, 25m red and orange.

FIUME.—The following chronicle of new provisionals, comprising the commemoratives of last year, surcharged with new value and overprinted with a laurel wreath (?!) and seven small "islets," and also of the lately issued provisional Postage Dues, is, we hope, our last word on the subject:—

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ITALY.—M. Theodore Champion informs us of the impending appearance of three stamps commemorating the restoration of the Julian Venetia to Italy, which will be sold at twice their face value in aid of a specified charity. —*Stamp Collecting.*

LUXEMBURG.—Mr. Henry Hooreman sends us a copy of the 2c stamp of 1906-08 issue surcharged "3" in black with two horizontal lines obliterating the former figures. Mr. Hooreman also adds that this country will later issue a commemorative stamp to remember the Monumment du Souvenir but further details are as yet lacking.

NETHERLANDS.—Mr. Henry Hooreman informs us that a new set of Aero stamps has just been issued; also that a 15c value has been seen.

PALESTINE.—A further large consignment of the tri-lingual overprinted stamps having come to hand, Mr. Oswald Marsh gives the position on the sheet of the "PALESTINB" error. It occurs on the third stamp in the second row of the lower pane and is to be found on the 20 piastre value as well as on those already mentioned.—*Stamp Collecting.*

POLAND.—Mr. Frank Kocher has shown us a copy of a 10mk stamp of a new type. The stamp is of the usual shape and in the centre shows a man sowing seed. At the top in each corner are figures of value while at the base is "Poczta Polska". In the lower right corner is the Polish eagle in a frame. The color is gray blue.

The Economist Stamp Co. have submitted to us a copy of the 15mk of the same type, the color being pale brown.

RUSSIAN POST IN TURKEY.—Messrs. Bright & Son send us the following:

We have received an interesting letter from our correspondent in Constantinople who holds a high position in the British Administration there, referring to the General Wrangel issues, which we think will be of interest to many of your readers. We quote as follows:—

"As regards the stamps with the overprint on the Ukraine Trident, I cannot get official information at the moment as to the quantities printed, as the Director of Posts is away, but I understand the number of the commonest values is 4,100 stamps and of the least common values 1 or 2 sheets, or even less.

There was a population of 100,000 Russians in Constantinople at the time these stamps were issued. The need for an issue for the use of the Russian Post Office was very real and I can vouch for the fact that a minimum of 300 letters a day for 6 weeks was franked by this issue. These stamps in actual fact and actual use are Russian Levant issues and lineal successors to the Russian stamps surcharged in piastres.

The change to rouble currency was explained to me at the Russian Embassy, as all part (and that a very small part) of the General Wrangel policy to retain recognition of his government, if in exile here, as the only loyalist Russian Government, Constantinople being the Seat of such Government.

The issue was at first intended for the Army Corps only, but owing to need, its use became general. This Government here is treated by the Great Powers, as a power it still has, with England, France and Italy the right of the "Capitulations", which gives it its own Courts of Justice, its Embassy and its own post. If ever there was need for "Russian post in Turkey" it is now and the change from the piastre to the rouble value on the stamps is due purely to political consideration and the absurdity of "20,000 roubles" to depreciated currency. In point of actual use, these stamps should be classed as "Russian Post in Turkey" and as such they were used to fill a real need."

SAARGEBIET.—Mr. P. J. Kranz submits the following values of the last issued set with the surcharges, 20pf "3 cent", 25pf "5 cent", 30pf "10 cent", 40pf "15 cent", 50pf "20 cent", 60pf "25 cent" 80pf "30 cent", 1m "40 cent", 1.25 "50 cent", 2m "75 cent", 3m "1 fr", 5m "2fr", 10m "3fr", 25m "5 Franken". Mr. Kranz adds that the specially prepared stamps of this country became obsolete on May 1st. The new surcharge is centime instead of pfennig. Rumor has it the new stamps are in preparation and will be on sale in a few weeks. Since May 1st the population of Saargebiet must pay in French money at the Post Offices and at all railroad ticket offices. Merchants refuse the French money so it becomes necessary for every one to have currency of both countries on hand.

SWITZERLAND.—We have received from Edouard Locher and A. Koechlin specimens of the 25c blue surcharged "20". The original value is obliterated by three parallel red lines, while the "20" is in large red numerals in the lower center. It is a very striking overprint.

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NEW ISSUE NOTES.

By CHAS. S. THOMPSON.

BELGIUM.—Complete sheets of the Olympian Games issue with surcharges show that specialists will have a lot of joy with minor varieties. The 20 on 5c green shows the stop under "C" at left, spaced below the level of the figures on Nos. 1, 7, 23, 29, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 61, 63, 81, 83, 87 and 89. As the period is more than a millimetre below its normal position, the difference is very noticeable. In the sheet of 20 on 10c carmine, the sixth stamp lacks the right-hand period beneath "C", and a number of the stamps have the bar composed of two spaced pieces of rule instead of one continuous piece. These are Nos. 44, 46, 54, 65, 69, 78, 88, 95. Most of them are probably due to mutilated rule, but the space on 65 amounts to 2mm. The 20 on 15c has lowered left stops on Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, and similarly for rows seven and nine, thus in this imprint all odd stamps in odd rows have misplaced period at left, making 25 in the sheet. The regular arrangement certainly suggests design!

The 15 Fr. carmine, parcel post, has also arrived. These are perf. 14¼, comb machine.

FIUME.—All of the "Valore Globale" stamps have been converted into Dues by means of two varieties of surcharge, one, consisting of a fragment of an ornamental border, new value, and SEGNATASSE, being applied to the oblong stamps; the other, with a semi-circular, 7-segmented floreate ornament, etc., being applied to the rectangles. The combination of two surcharges on one stamp is strongly suggestive of Gorgonzola: the price is less, about 60c for the entire set of 12 varieties.

.02 on 15c; .04 on 10c; .05 on 25c; .06 on 20c; .10 on 20c; .20 on 45c; .30 on 1c; .40 on 80c; .50 on 60c; .60 on 45c; .80 on 45c; L. 1.00 on 2 Cor.

It always seems mysterious that it should be necessary to surcharge something to get a value already in stock, but they do it that way in Nicaragua, so why not in Fiume?

LUXEMBOURG.—A new provisional, 20c on 17½c brown, Adelaide type, has appeared. The old value is barred by three parallel, horizontal bars. Another provisional, 3c on 2c, has been reported, but I have not seen it. However, the new 1fr carmine has arrived, and instead of showing the portrait of the Grand Duchess Charlotte, as has been stated in a couple of European journals, it exhibits a fine picture of Vianden castle, one of the oldest, and certainly the finest, of the mediaeval Luxembourg chateaux. Vianden is situated on an eminence on the River Our, and must have been absolutely impregnable in its day. It was the residence of the Counts of Vianden, the founders of the Dutch Republic, and its prestige still persists.

The stamp is beautifully engraved, 1 GRAND DUCHE Fr. above, LUXEMBOURG below the picture. These inscriptions are in REAL Gothic letters, (Percy McG. M. please notice) while the insert inscription VIANDEN is in sans-serif caps, the so-called Gothic of American type-founders.

The picture is taken from the "land" side, though the view from the river side of the castle is much more striking and shows the building and site to better advantage.

The perforation gauges 11, and the stamps are evidently of Dutch production, the workmanship resembling that of the Enschede establishment.

SARRE.—The new pictorial set is a typographical atrocity of the worst variety, its "rank" in this respect being next to the recent Central Lithuanian kalsomine creations.

Several of the low values have two tête-bêche pairs in each sheet, and there is one alleged error, which is reminiscent of the "error" in the pictorial Roumania set of 1906.

Most of the subjects are coal-mining scenes, but it is rather difficult to decide just what the artist intended. An Italian contemporary affirms that these stamps are of rare beauty, but he will find few American collectors to agree with him.

*5pf olive and violet, Sarre valley and river.
10pf orange and blue.
*20pf blue-green and myrtle green, coal train and coal breaker.
*25pf brown and blue, coal barges.
*30pf grey-green and brown, Sarre valley.
*30pf olive and brown, error.
*40pf red, apparently an immense coal heap.
50pf grey-black, coal train.
60pf Mettlach tower, red and brown.
*80pf blue, Saar bridge, Saarbruck.
Mk. 1.00 red and black coal conveyor.
M. 1.25 coal mine, bistre and green.
M. 2.00 City Hall, Saarbruck, red and black.
M. 3.00 Mettlach pottery factory, brown and grey.
M. 5.00 Church of Louis XIV, yellow and violet.
M. 10.00 Palace of the Resident-General, green and red-brown.
M. 25.00 (Correspondent does not state clearly), ultra, black, and red.
* Tête-bêche.

The writer has seen about half the set, the other information having been received from two correspondents whose statements do not agree in all particulars. The stamps are perf. 12½, comb machine, and are not by any means spaced the same, so that many specimens are very badly centred. They are printed 100 to a sheet, with marginal imprint of value of rows at the top. All have SAARGEBIET above, and value below, the "picture".

This set is absolutely speculative, as the news has been made public that it is to be in use only a short time. Furthermore, of some values much used only a limited number have been printed, while of others, little in demand, enormous quantities have been produced, which indicates that we shall have another fine crop of surcharges in the near future.

SILESIA.—With one plebiscite over, it is not quite apparent why there should be another issue of plebiscite stamps, nevertheless the 1920 issue has been overprinted PLEBISCITE 20 mars 1921 in three lines on the stamps of 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, and 40pf, and in slightly different type, in two lines, on the 50, 60, 75, and 80pf and 1 Mk.

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53	4 penny, fine	1.50	1.00
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11	1 shilling, good	20.00	10.00
14	half penny, good	15.00	8.00
20	5 pence, good	6.00	3.25
23	1 shilling, good	7.50	3.75
34	1 shilling, good	6.00	3.00
37	10 pence, good	6.00	3.00
*45	half pence, fine	3.00	1.60
47	2 pence, good	5.00	2.60
49	2 pence, good	4.00	2.20
50	4 pence, good	3.00	1.60
52	6 pence, good	4.00	2.20
*62	3 pence, fine, o. g.	5.00	2.75
72	64 cents, fine	3.50	1.90
*126	56/96c, fine	2.50	1.50
*127	1R.12c, fine, o. g.	4.00	2.50
*143	15/25c, fine, o. g.	1.75	1.10
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—In the issue of May 7, was an advertisement of the Pilgrim Stamp Co., and in it blocks of Great Britain 1d 1840 were offered at from 50c to $1.50. This was some bargain certainly, but it turns out to be a mistake. The company has the advertisement in corrected form in this issue, and we regret any inconvenience we may have given the company in this typographical error.

—The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Stamp Club has organized a drive for new members. Two teams under Captains Patteck and Norli are contesting for the honors. The club has a membership of fifty and is out after two hundred.

—"Kindly advise your readers in your next issue, that orders for stamps for collectors can no longer be filled by the postmaster at Manhattan, Kansas."—L. ROY ENGLE.

—"Please to send me one or two copies of your paper. Enclosed you will find one set 'Red Cross' for revenge, but I have not unused U. S. A. Stamps for payment."—MARIE SIEGL.

Written for MEKEEL'S WEEKLY.

BEHIND THE BAR IN A STAMP SHOP.

By BILL BLOSS.

One of the fascinations of stamp collecting seems to be stamp dealing, for almost every collector aspires to be a dealer, and most of them are. But, believe me, Charley, she ain't always what she's cracked up to be, as the old man said when he busted the 1918 model egg.

In the interest of the *Weakly,* I got me a job in a stamp shop for one day, to cop off the secrets of the profesh. A stamp dealer today needs more patients than Doc Hennan.

I made my way to Dearborn Street, with the aid of a crossing cop, and my eighteen years experience in Chicago, and entering the lift in the Blank Building, directed the pilot to let me off at the office of the unfortunate dealer I had selected for my experiment.

My heart beat rapidly as I opened the door of his one room *suite;* I presented my card to the ferocious office boy, and after mature deliberation, he permitted me to pass around the table to the private office of the great stamp magnet. In a low tone, such as Eddie Dodd uses when he tells the price of the rare boys, I asked the dealer if I could assist him for a short time.

He directed me to fill out an application blank, furnished by his employment manager. This included such questions as:—

What is a perforation?

What would you do when a customer threatens to leave the shop with $5.00 still in his possession?

What would you do if a customer offered you a collection of early U. S. at a tenth of catalog?

After filling out the card, he passed me to the psychological test, which was very interesting. It consisted of building a house out of building blocks, marking out the fourth word in ten sentences, timing me while I picked out the watermark on the 20c Phillipines, and suddenly thrusting in front of me, a pair of is Office Mauritius stamps, to show the reaction of my palms.

Having passed the psychological st with a rating of 100%, he had my fin prints taken, gave me a physical exa ination, and then questioned me.

"What would you do if a custo insisted on having all the high va Honduras postally cancelled?" he as

"I'd send him out in the hall whi cancelled them for him," I answere

"What would you do if he woul buy a straight edge stamp?"

"I would run down the street What's-his-name and borrow his perforator."

"Very good, young man. You seem know the business. I will now in you with the badge of your office," he presented me with a pair of st tongs. I was then a full-fledged st clerk. He left me in charge of the o while he and the office boy went ove shoot a game of Kelly pool.

No sooner had he left, than the d opened, and a gentleman entered. asked me to show him some stamp li ature. I produced a copy of "The T Tickets of Evanston, Highly Specializ by Rob Nickels, the celebrated Eng street car conductor. He bought it, I rang up the price in the cash regis Since the register only rings cents, the book sold for twelve dollars, it t me several minutes to ring it up. I made my first sale.

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***Spain,** 5 vals., 5c-1p, sur."Correo Aereo	8
***Germany** 1919, 10 & 40pf	0
***Danzig** 1920, 40, 60pf & 1mk	1
***Danzig** 1921, 40, 60pf, 1, 2 & 5mk, def. type, latest issue	4
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The morning's mail arrived. The postman, assisted by his helper, dragged in a great basket filled with registered consignments from the dealers in Germany. I ran the registered receipts through the motor driven machine kept for signing them, then the postman handed me two more letters, being lots returned from customers.

With reckless abandon, I kicked the basket into the corner, and opened the letters, taking out the selections of A1's Azure Approvals and the 22 cents in remittances. One of the lots, from a high school boy, contained a want list for such stamps as Hawaiian Missionaries, U. S. Postmaster's Provisionals, as well as some twentieth century cheap stamps which he had no intention of buying, but wanted to see if we had them. The other was from a new customer, who returned the book without buying. He wrote: "Your stamps are fine, but as I am a Pullman conductor, I am only interested in the sleepers, of which there were none in this lot."

Then I tackled the consignments. They were mostly new issues, many being unused, and some both used and unused. Some of the stamps had never been any nearer a post office than when they went through the mail, either.

One set of Russian stamps impressed me greatly. It was made by surcharging blanks printed for marriage licenses, which have been cut out by the Bolshes. There were the Latvia map stamps printed on sausage wrappers, a new set of Hungarian charity stamps, for the benefit of impoverished stamp collectors, and another set designed to impoverish them if not already that way. Another new set bore a picture of a billiard ball, which I afterward discovered was a Fiume set picturing Gabriel himself. Danderine never grew his hair, and we can prove it. A new set was in the lot from Turkey, celebrating the first anniversary of the day that no stamps were surcharged.

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After Klemann's return to New York on or about December 12th, 1919, he decided that the stamps that he had purchased were *not genuine,* and returning to California, filed a complaint in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles against Grinnell and attached his funds in bank, as well as his personal property and real estate, for the recovery of the $65,000.00 paid and interest.

The above summary is practically an extract from the petition filed, which is entitled *"Complaint for money paid by mistake and without consideration".* Mr. George H. Grinnell, answering, filed in Court a document that *denies* that the Hawaiian Missionary Stamps were counterfeit and worthless. He declares that the stamps were submitted to Klemann, were carefully inspected, and he bought them on his own judgment, and *that Mr. Grinnell then and now believes them to be genuine Hawaiian postage stamps.* He further states that John A. Klemann being a dealer in used and unused postage stamps, supposed to be "learned and skilled in philately, and was and is, by reason of his knowledge thereof, and his experience in handling, classifying, appraising, purchasing, and dealing in and with postage stamps, skilled in discriminating between genuine postage stamps and forged or imitation postage stamps; that defendant at all times herein mentioned believed, and does now believe, that said chattels were and are genuine postage stamps, but defendant is not now, and never has been or professed to be, an expert philatelist, and so stated to plaintiff prior to the sale and delivery of said chattels as aforesaid; that defendant prior to said sale and delivery expressly stated to plaintiff that if plaintiff purchased said chattels he must do so upon plaintiff's own examination and inspection, and relying solely upon plaintiff's own knowledge and skill aforesaid, that in selling said chattels to plaintiff, and during all negotiations with plaintiff aforesaid, defendant at all times refrained from affirming or warranting that said chattels were genuine postage stamps and expressly refused to so affirm or warrant that in purchasing and accepting said chattels from defendant, plaintiff at all times *relied solely upon his own examination and inspection* of said chattels as aforesaid, *and upon his own knowledge and skill* aforesaid."

We have not space at our disposal to publish the complete Complaint and Answer to same, but the above synopsis gives a pretty fair idea of the situation for the benefit of our readers.

We have sent for certified copies of the Depositions which have been taken in the case, and in an early number, additional items of information connected therewith will be given for their benefit.

One of the curious things in regard to the Hawaiian affair is the connection with *the Secret Service Department of the United States.*

In Klemann's Complaint, the fifth paragraph reads as follows:

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It is hard to understand what business the Secret Service of the United States has with a private affair, such as the sale of the early Hawaiian Missionary stamps whether they are *good* or *bad,* and that particular phase of the case has excited a good deal of interest and comment.

A very interesting observation made by an old collector who is also an attorney at law, suggests that if the Hawaiian Missionaries are really bad and the result of a gigantic fraud, the fact that the dice box variety (catalogue No. 4) being missing from the lot, is probably to be accounted for by the fact that the inscription on this variety (Scott's No. 4) was "H. I. & U. S. Postage," as he suggests that there might have been a possible liability for forging a stamp that bore an inscription including the letters "U. S. Postage."

It has already been observed that the Hawaiian bunch of Missionaries consisted altogther of Scott's Nos. 1, 2 and 3, and that No. 4, the 13c stamp bearing the compound inscription, was entirely missing.—*Albemarle Stamp Collector.*

ORIGINALS AND REPRINTS.

By D. E. EASTLAKE.

We see that a man named Nickels is asking $8. for a French Colonial packet.

A man named Musick is also dispensing philatelic squares, and, of course, he wants "notes" in payment.

The wife asked us to look at the Sicily plates that Eugene Klein is advertising. She is just crazy for a new set of china!

While speaking of friend wife, we might state that she bears watching when she has a letter to post. A two cent stamp is a two cent stamp to her, even when it is a five cent red error!

We note with interest P. McG. Mann's new arrangement of U. S. stamps, but we won't change ours, not by a long shot. We had a Heligoland of a time arranging them, but they are beautiful now. A balled up combination of Gibbons and Scott!

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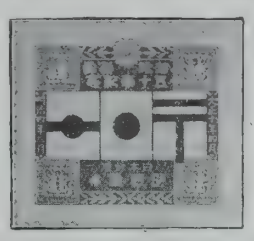
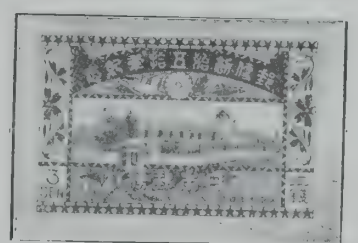
NEW JAPANESE STAMPS.

By R. YOKOHORI.

I am very glad to state that a set of commemorative stamps has just been issued which will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the inauguration of the postal service in Japan. The date was April 20th.

The set comprises four values, 1½, 3, 4 and 10 sen, 1½ and 4 sen being surface printed in two colors while the 3 and 10 sen are recess printed in one color. All are on white unwatermarked wove paper.





There are two designs, the 1½ and 4 sen being of the same design, while the 3 and 10 sen in another. The design for the former is rather unusual and shows in the center of the stamp in red three different flags. From left to right they are the old postal flag, the national flag of Japan, and the present postal flag. In the four corners of the frame in olive green may be found the designs of the four values of the first issue of Japan, all reproduced in miniature. In the upper center is the usual imperial crest with characters denoting "In Commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the Inauguration of the Postal Service". Below there are characters which translated mean "Imperial Post 1½ sen" or "4 sen" respectively, with the dates "April in the 10th Year of Taisho (1921)", and "March in the 4th Year of Meiji (1871)", given in the tablets connecting the upper and the lower frames.

The stamps are printed in sheets of ten horizontal rows of ten stamps each and are perforated 12½ by comb machines.

The design for the 3 and 10 sen values shows no great deviation from the usual Japanese commemorative stamp but the framework is most strongly Japanese, including fifty stars representing fifty years. The large building in the center is that of the Department of Communications in Tokyo, with the statue of Baron M. Mayeshima the founder of the Japanese postal system in the foreground. The inscriptions described above are also found upon these two values. The 3 sen is in dark chestnut brown and the 10 sen is in blue, and each sheet contains fifty stamps in ten horizontal rows of five stamps each and they are perforated 13 by comb machines.

All the stamps were printed at the government printing bureau in Tokyo. The number issued is unknown as usual, but only small quantities of the 4 and 10 sen appear to have been printed. These stamps sold out early at all the post-offices not only in Tokyo but also in the whole country after having been placed on sale for an hour or less. I had been advised by Mr. Kimura and other friends that these two values were printed in small numbers. I could get for my own use a single copy of the 10 sen and twenty-five copies of the 4 sen. At a special meeting held upon Mr. Kimura's invitation to talk about our success and failure in getting these stamps on the day of issue we were told that about five hundred thousand of the 4 sen and fifty thousand of the 10 sen had been issued. Of the other two values great quantities were printed. Without doubt the 10 sen will soon be quite scarce and the stamp is selling today for 3 yen ($1.50).

A special cancellation stamp and a set of commemorative picture post cards were also used. The Department of Communications has also issued a set of picture post cards without value stamp to commemorate the occasion, consisting of two cards. One of them shows four values of the first postage stamp in their original colors, also an envelope and post card of the first issue. The other card shows the Postal Bureau in the center with a post-box and a postman on horseback, all belonging to the first period.

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A LETTER FROM MR. HAWORTH.

(It was my privilege last August to make the acquaintance of Wilfred B. Haworth, editor of the "Philatelic Journal of Great Britain." I met him at Mr. Melville's early one afternoon, and we were together until late in the evening, so that we got well acquainted. I take the liberty of publishing a friendly communication just at hand, as it covers various philatelic matters of mutual interest. — W. O. W.)

Very many thanks indeed for your letter of April 15th. The books arrived quite safely in "mint" condition and I sat down right away to read Hill's, "Range Tales". They are the first philatelic stories I have come across that are true to life and worth reading. All the others from Crocketts "Me and Thyn" to "The Lady Forger" are rubbish or unnatural.

Moreover they are worth while handing over to a non-philatelic friend—in fact, I have already done so, with excellent results. I heartily congratulate you on the "Make up" (that is if a very small star in the Milky Way can dare to do this).

As to the other books, they are all of great value. I have not had time to read them over yet, since I had to trek to Harrogate for the Congress. By the way this was a real good do. I've been cudgelling my brains to find something to criticise in the arrangements but cannot rake up a solitary item. There are only two weak spots and these come in the reports of two subcommittees and consequently have nothing to do with Harrogate.

Mrs. Terry had a great reception when she invited the Congress to meet in London in 1923 under the auspices of the J. P. S. We are going to have a huge International Exhibition that year, on the same lines as the one we had in 1912 at the Horticultural Hall, and of course the Congress will be part of the show. You will have to save up your "bawbees" as they say up North, and come over for that.

I'm glad you found my article of interest. It struck me that it is not often one gets anything which is at the same time of value to the Philatelist, Autograph-collector and Historian.

Thank you for your very flattering remarks about *P. J. of G. B.* I try to do my best to keep it up to a decent standard, but it is rather uphill work. I have however the promise of a very important translation from the German which I hope may materialise soon.

"ISLE OF WOOD AND WATER."

By HERMAN FOCKE.

The 5 shillings value of the new pictorial set of Jamaica, issued to the public on or about the 15th of May, is so extraordinary a stamp that it deserves of a few words to explain its historical meaning.

In color it shows an orange-brown frame and an indigo centre or vignette with the following inscriptions: at top the name of the Colony in large caps, below the words "Isle of Wood and Water" in two lines, at the sides the words Postage at left and Revenue at right, and in the four corners the value 5/- in white round tablets.

The subject shown in the centre represents the principal characteristics of the Island, the Woods and the Waters, and symbolizes, so to speak, the name which history has given Jamaica precisely on account of its abundance of the two.

In the foreground at the right one perceives a waterfall rushing over a rock, and from a lake in the centre another fall runs towards the lower centre. Between these two falls one sees a small figure which is to represent the god Pan, playing his flute, being seated on the rock, presumably as an accompaniment to the music of the waters. At the right and left and around the lake are trees, presumably the Pimento and other hardwood trees of which the Island abounds, and through their branches one sees a ridge of mountains, apparently snow-capped, though this is not true as to Jamaica, but rather indicates the greyish-blue hue one perceives in the morning hours hovering over the tops of the Blue Mountains, and which has given them their name.

Above these mountains, and still surrounded by the tops of the tallest trees, one sees a number of stars, which may represent the constellation of Aquarius, the Waterman, the most appropriate one to harmonize with the scenery, that is, the water, while Pan is supposed to symbolize the spirit of the woods.

As to the historical part of the stamp, it is assumed that the name Jamaica originates from the Indian words "Chaubaan" for water and "Makia" for woods, later contracted into the single word "Chab-makia" and afterwards harmonized by the Spaniards into "Chamakia"; this version was given by the British historian Bridges at the beginning of the 19th Century, and though it varies from the version of other historians, it seems that it has been accepted as the best, and its meaning, reduced to a small picture, has found a place on a postage stamp.

The stamp, representing peace of nature and its joys, as expressed by god Pan, is certainly a pleasing deviation from the many warlike scenes which we have seen on the stamps of recent years, and it will no doubt take the place of one of the most interesting issues in stampdom.

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XXIII.—ST. ANTHONY AND FOGO AIR MAIL, 1921.

When the Air Bill was being considered in 1919, it was suggested that aeroplanes could be used to advantage in locating the seal herds in season, and reporting their whereabouts to the sealing fleet. It was humorously added that once the herds were located, gas bombs could be dropped in their midst, and the seals be removed by the steamers at leisure.

This season (1921) it was decided to experiment with a plane for this purpose, and advantage was taken of the opportunity to prepare a mail for St. Anthony, on the eastern coast of the northern peninsula. This town is Dr. W. T. Grenfell's base for his great work on nearby Labrador, and is ice-blocked and practically cut off from communication with the outer world during the winter months.

"GENERAL POST OFFICE,
Aerial Mail for St. Anthony.

"Letters addressed to St. Anthony and marked per 'Airship' will be accepted at the General Post Office at the usual postage rates, for dispatch to Botwood to connect with the Seal Fishing Patrol Ship, which will leave that place on or about 1st March.

"Persons desiring to avail of this special means of conveyance should hand their letters into the General Post Office not later than the 26th inst.

W. W. HALFYARD,
Minister, Posts & Telegraphs.
G. P. O., Feb. 22, 1921."

Botwood is a port for shipment of paper and pulp, on the Exploits river, where it empties into Notre Dame Bay. It is connected with St. John's by the railway, and the air distance from Botwood to St. Anthony is approximately 200 miles. The Post Office was prepared to take 26 lbs. of mail, but only half that quantity offered.

A special rubber stamp was provided for the marking of this mail, lettered "AIR POST St. Anthony", in one line. The mail left St. John's for Botwood on the 1st March, but the aeroplane met with accident, and was not ready to fly when the sealing fleet sailed on March 10th.

The Post Office later decided to prepare a mail for Fogo, off the northeastern coast—about 50 miles from Botwood—which was duly announced in the daily papers.

"GENERAL POST OFFICE,
Aerial Mail.

"It is probable that the Air Mail dispatched for St. Anthony may be delayed somewhat, but on the first trip it may be possible to land letters, specially addressed by Air Mail, at Fogo, and letters for Fogo posted before 11 a. m., Thursday, the 10th inst., will be forwarded by Thursday's Express.

"Letters intended to go by this means should be addressed 'Per Air Mail.'

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G. P. O., March 8th, 1921."

The plane left Botwood on Monday, March 28th, and accomplished the flight of some 50 miles in a half hour. The mail was specially rubber stamped in purple "AIR POST FOGO" in one line of caps. The St. John's postmark is March 10th, and that of Fogo, March 28th, 1921.

The bag containing the aerial mail for St. Anthony was held at Botwood until early in May, and then returned to the G. P. O. at St. John's, via coastal steamer. Some of the letters were claimed by the senders, but the bulk will be forwarded to St. Anthony when navigation opens.

The aeroplane rendered little or no assistance to the sealing fleet, which located the seal herds as previously. The season's catch was only 100,000; the average is twice that figure.

XXIV.—OFFICIALLY SEALED STAMP, 1905.

In the summer of 1905 an officially sealed stamp, upright rectangular in form, and without value, was brought into use by the G. P. O. at St. John's, for use on returned letters. It was printed in black on blue paper, perforated 12, and engraved and printed by the American Bank Note Co. of New York, whose name in minute caps appears under the design. In a circle appears a finely engraved portrait of King Edward VII, three-quarters face to the left. Above the portrait is "OFFICIALLY SEALED" and "NEWFOUNDLAND", the latter conforming to the circle,—while below is "DEAD LETTER—OFFICE" in two lines. All lettering is in colorless caps on a ground of intricate engine work. Y. & T. price the stamp in their latest catalogue at 60 Fr.

But one printing of the label was made, and when this was exhausted none further were requisitioned. Letters so treated at the present time are resealed, and a rubber stamp, measuring 63x25mm applied, reading—

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St. John's,—Nfld.

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CHAPTER XXX.

Reprints.

Reprints of most of the values in skilling currency, including the first three official stamps, were made in 1885. As all these reprints are on unwatermarked paper and imperforate they are very easily recognised for what they are.

The 2 r. b. s. of 1851 was printed from one of the plates of a hundred stamps in the possession of the Department. They are found with and without burelage and also printed on both sides but the absence of watermark precludes any possibility of their being mistaken for originals.

The reprints of the 4 r. b. s. of the same issue are of an entirely fancy nature and should properly be termed official imitations, for they were made from an essay of 1852, engraved by A. Buntzen in which the word "Post" is not followed by a hyphen. It was not possible to make use of the old plates as all the *clichés* composing them had been defaced and the original die had been destroyed long ago.

Of the 1853-7 series with dotted spandrels only the 2 and 16 skilling were reprinted. They were produced from the old plates of 100 but as they are unwatermarked no difficulty can be experienced in distinguishing them from originals.

Both values with wavy line spandrels—4 and 8 skilling—were reprinted from the original plates but again the absence of watermark makes their identification a simple matter.

In making the reprints of the 1864-8 issue it was impossible to make use of the original plates as none of them could be found. Single *clichés* were therefore employed—twelve each for the 2, 3, 8 and 16 skilling, arranged in two vertical rows placed *tête-bêche*, 12mm. apart; while for the 4sk there were thirty *clichés* arranged in three horizontal rows of ten each.

The paper is straw colored and always without watermark. Furthermore these reprints were all imperforate so that even the veriest tyro could hardly mistake them for originals.

According to Mr. Hanciau, the plates of the 1870-1 issue no longer existing "the reprinting was done from separate *clichés* arranged in two vertical rows, 9mm. apart horizontally and 5mm. apart vertically." With the exception of the 3sk the same writer finds there are differences between these stamps and the originals as follows:—

The 2 skilling has had the inscription in the lower part of the oval redrawn: recognizable especially in the small figure "2", the head of which ends in a ball.

The 4 skilling can be recognized by the figure in the centre, which is too large (it is the figure of the 4 öre of 1875), also by the inscription and the small figure below.

In the 8 skilling the small figure 8 is narrower than in the originals.

In the 16 skilling the central figures differ from those of the original; the top of the figure 6 is more curved inwards.

In the 48 skilling the small figure 4 is too wide and too close to the 8.

It would therefore appear that official imitations would be a more correct designation than reprints for all except the 3sk. Like the other reprints they have no watermark, no perforation and are ungummed. They cannot, obviously, possibly be mistaken for the originals.

The three skilling values of the official stamps were also reprinted in 1885, but, again, as none of the original plates or *clichés* were available and new *clichés* had to be made these stamps are best described as official imitations. Mr. Hanciau tells us the plates consisted of ten of these *clichés* arranged in two vertical rows of five each. In the 2sk the numeral is too large and the letters "SK" quite unlike those of the originals: while in the case of both the 4 and 16sk the small numerals and the letters "SK" differ from those of the regularly issued stamps.

CONCLUDING NOTE.

In connection with the earlier issues of Denmark numerous essays appeared—chiefly the work of the engravers who supplied the designs or engraved the dies for the designs actually accepted. A large number of essays, too, owe their origin to the competition of 1902. All these things are of the greatest interest to the advanced specialist but somewhat out of place in a general article of this character. The student desiring further information and full descriptions of these essays is referred to the valuable article by Mr. Hanciau in the *Monthly Journal* already alluded to in the foregoing notes.

Finally a large number of local stamps have been issued for Aalborg, Aarhus, Copenhagen, Holte, Horsens, Odense, Svendborg, Viborg, etc., for the conveyance of local letters and parcels. While many of these are of the highest degree of interest and certainly their place in a specialised co they hardly come within the ra the present article.

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THE PHILATELIC PLEBISCITE.

Our readers will no doubt be glad to know the result of the plebiscite inaugurated a few weeks ago dealing with the listing of post cards in the new Scott catalog, and the omission of telegraph stamps. The vote on listing post cards stood 63 in favor and 23 opposed. We presume this may be taken as a fair estimate of philatelic opinion upon this matter.

Upon the exclusion of telegraph stamps 57 voted in favor and 22 against. This vote would seem to justify the decision of the publishers of the catalog to omit telegraph stamps in the future.

Several correspondents gave their opinions at length and there seemed to be a strong sentiment for what might be called a catalog of side-lines, including locals, telegraph stamps, etc. Such a book need not be issued annually.

We regret that the plebiscite was not more generally used, but take it for granted that many subscribers did not care to cut the ballot blank from their papers.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—Eldon Warren sends us specimens of two precancelled Covington, Ky., stamps. One has a very fine closely printed surcharge, capital letters being used in both instances without serif. They are on 1c, perf. 10x11. Mr. Warren has a 1c double of the current type of Cincinnati, O., and an 11c Fort Atkinson, Wis.

—John C. Reid, secretary and treasurer of the Fennell Stamp Company, will sail from New York on June 11, to visit Great Britain and European countries in the interest of the trade. He expects to return September 1.

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Our pet politician is George K. Schmidt, president of the Board of Assessors of Cook County. We knew that he was a great collector when we first saw his political gonfalon, although we understood that Indian relics, curiosities, etc., shared his favor with stamps. Now, Mr. Schmidt is almost too busy to do anything with stamps or to engage in philatelic confabulation, as he is president of the Prudential Savings Bank, in addition to presiding officer of the Board of Assessors, but he still sticks to the albums. Mr. Schmidt says that he cannot be quoted too strongly as boosting stamp collecting as a pursuit, that because of its instructive features, is entitled to all consideration. He is for philately, and he'll tell the world so. We bespeak the philatelic vote for Mr. Schmidt, who happens to be a Republican. We must put philately above party; and hasten the day when such and such a candidate will be selected to corral the philatelic vote.

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Conventions—Further accounts of the recent Congress at Harrogate, England, confirm the impression that the meeting was productive of practical results which, however, do not need to be recounted here. It is enough to say that the reports of the British Congress are such as to whet anticipation for the coming conventions in this country. We are now in June and the call for the American Philatelic Society convention at Milwaukee names Tuesday, August 9, 1921, at 10 A. M. In the last number of the *American Philatelist*, the appointment of committees is made and nominations for officers appear. We regret to learn that Dr. L. D. Peaslee, the chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, cannot serve, as we have been informed that he has been called away from the city. The last twelve months have been crowded with stamp interest and we believe that in many respects there has never been a season like it before; and undoubtedly the high tide will be reflected to an extent in the convention proceedings. While the departments of the organization seem to be in smooth running order with a particularly good showing by the present sales superintendent, as his recent report showed, it is certain that what may be called the special workings of the body will be given much attention, at the meeting.

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King—Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, has been writing copyrighted articles that are placed by a syndicate; and his twelfth one speaks of kings and how "war's lesson makes them eager to learn the peoples' will." Mr. C. F. Adams calls our attention to a paragraph in this article which says that "somebody said that as a king, George V. is a most successful stamp collector" but Mr. Daniels adds that as a fact, the British regard him with respect and affection. Collectors the world over owe a debt of gratitude to King George for his inspiring example of devotion to philately; he has never dissembled his interest in it but on the contrary he openly proclaimed his inclination for stamp study. It is most satisfactory to hear of stamp collectors of confirmed habit in high places and we are always regretful that Theodore Roosevelt did not continue to collect after he went out into the world. When Mr. C. J. Phillips was introduced to President Roosevelt, he told Mr. Phillips that he collected stamps when he was a boy.

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Oxford—Those who have a penny red, Great Britain, surcharged "O. U. S." (Oxford Union Society) and have some knowledge of the peculiar privileges in a postal sense that were enjoyed by Oxford University, will be interested in the following bit of lore submitted by Mr. Lowell J. Ragatz: "Here is an excerpt from an indenture of agreement between the University and city of Oxford, made in 1458, which gives special privileges, among others, to mail carriers coming to or going from the University. I am giving it in its original spelling as modernization would spoil its charm: 'And al so, as to secunde poynte and article of travers bytwene the seyde partyys, it is a cordyde by the sayd partyys (that) fro hensforwarde that these, and no nother, enjouye the privyleges of the Universyte (note, especially the right of trial before University rather than city authorities); that is to say . . ; also all comyn caryars, bryngers of scolers to the Universyte, or other money, letter or eny especyall message to eny scholare or clerke, or fechere of eny scolere or clerke fro the Universyte for the tyme of swch fechyng or bryngyng or abydyng yn the Universyte for that entente.' Epistolae Academicae, edited by Henry Anstey, 2 vols., Oxford, 1898, Vol. II, pp. 344, 345."

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Surprising—From Mr. R. Kenneth Milne, Grand Rapids, Michigan, comes the following commentary: "In Stanley B. Ashbrook's article on prisoners' letters, I find no mention made of the stockade at Meriden, Mississippi. It was quite important during the last year of the war and many Michigan men, including my grandfather, were confined there. In looking over a book published by the Sultana survivors, I notice in the account by Joseph Stevens of East Buffalo, the following: 'I then commenced to make a kind of beer which is good for dysentery. It was made of corn meal, molasses and water. I would let it ferment and sour over night in a barrel, and then deal it out to the boys, a cupful only to each. This was much better than the rebels' medicine. It was the means of saving the lives of a good many of the boys. I would trade this beer off for brass buttons and foreign postage stamps and then would take these and trade with the guards for sweet potatoes. For doing this I was taken before Wirz, the captain in command of the prison who would shoot down our men in cold blood." Here is an instance of early stamp trading of fascinating interest. Surely, the collecting instinct was well developed in some of the prisoners and the captors as well, else no value would have been attached to foreign postage stamps. Evidently, the particular episode was in the year, 1864, when outside of some of the cities, stamp collectors were few and far between. It is not readily to be imagined that foreign stamps would be among the possessions of the northern prisoners but here we have the quotation from the book.

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Denmark—In a letter to us, Mr. M. Jorgensen says that it is reported that all of the three and seven öre of the issue of Denmark have been called in and will be overprinted 8 öre after the manner of the 12 öre. New 10 öre stamps without picture of king and changes of colors to meet the postal union recommendations are announced. Mr. Jorgensen sends the seven öre postal card with the additional impression of the one öre, an interesting combination.

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CONCERNING THE CATALOGUE.

We have recently received several letters requesting—we might almost say demanding, in one or two instances—that a list of United States postal cards be incluided in the Standard Catalogue. We have seen the same or similar letters published in philatelic papers. We do not care to enter on a discussion of this subject, but will state that our catalogue is not conducted to suit our individual taste—otherwise many things we now list would be thrown in the discard—but to meet the wishes of the general run of collectors. For many years we have not listed postal cards, either United States or foreign, and we have had no complaints about the omission. Recently one dealer has interested himself in U. S. cards and has been very insistent that they be given a place in the catalogue. He seems to have induced a few others to follow his lead and echo his demands. So far as we can learn, the great majority of collectors are not interested in postal cards and would object to space being devoted to them in the catalogue. Furthermore, we question that an intelligible list could be given without illustrations, which, as everyone knows, are not permitted by law .

In this connection we desire to add that for some years we have given consideration to the possible elimination from the catalogue of certain lists of stamps that are of interest to only a limited number of collectors. Several years ago we discontinued listing United States local stamps and there has been practically no objection to this change. Fully six months ago we decided to make a further move in this direction and remove the lists of U. S. telegraph stamps and official seals from the general catalogue to a smaller work. We suppose now the individual to whom we have previously referred will claim that this was done at his instigation, but we assure him that it was decided on long before he started his clamor, though we did not choose to take him into our confidence and tell him our plans.

A suggestion that has been presented in this connection shows how little thought some people give to a matter before they rush into argument. This suggestion is that, to make room for postal cards, the listing of Match and Medicine stamps should be discontinued Many collectors hold that revenue stamps have no proper place in a catalogue of postage stamps. Likewise, some have argued that the catalogue should be restricted to adhesive stamps and should exclude envelopes, postal cards, and all forms of postal stationery. We do not propose to discuss here the merits of these ideas, but will merely say that were we to cease listing these things, our saving in paper and printing bills each year would be greater than our profits on the sale of the articles. However, many collectors are interested in these lines, and we retain them in the catalogue to meet their wishes. So long as we continue to list United States revenue stamps, we feel that consistency requires that we list all of them. The Match and Medicine stamps are as much revenue stamps as any others. They paid the same taxes as the stamps of the general issues, which they replaced for certain purposes. The fact that the Government permitted the use of stamps of special designs by certain people or firms did not make them private issues. The people for whom those special stamps were made did not own the dies or plates, nor did they have any right in the stamps beyond that of the exclusive use of them. They paid for the dies and plates, which remained the property of the Government, and they paid for the stamps the prices they would have had to pay for the same values of the general issues. To argue that the stamps of special designs are private issue shows a failure to understand the subject.

There are collectors who collect the general issues of revenue stamps and not the Match and Medicine stamps. That is their privilege. There are also collectors who specialize in the stamps of one issue of a country, but they do not demand that all other issues be omitted from the catalogue, simply because they are not interested in them. We would be very glad to drop from the catalogue many issues of stamps which we believe were made for the purpose of raising money rather than for legitimate postal needs. But they could be and have been used to pay postage, even though to a limited extent That makes them postage stamps and forces their inclusion in the catalogue.—*Scott's Monthly Journal.*

NEW SWISS PROVISIONALS.

A second batch of provisionals has just appeared from the Mountain Republic. The set consists of 20 on 25 Helvetia, 20 on 15 William Tell, and 5 on 2 Tell boy. As there was some danger that stocks of the 15c Tell at branch offices might be bought up and used for counterfeiting, the stamps were called in to the Controller's office and overprinted, but this time the surcharge is in deep blue instead of black. This second issue has no tete-beche pairs, nor are there any in the 5 on 2c Tell boy. But in the 20 on 25c Helvetia tete-beche sheets have been used.

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*Swiss 1921, 20 on 25c tete beche pair..	.35
*Union So. Africa 1921, 1½d brown, coil	.03
*Jamaica 1921, 2, 2½d, 3d Pictorial	.16
*Hong Kong 1921, 25c new die	.20
*Cayman 1921, 1½, 3d new die	.10
*Turks 1921, 1d shade, thick paper	.03
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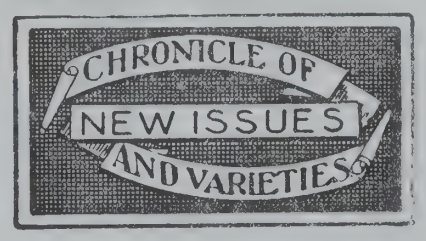

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES. — In my last two Chronicles mention was made of the 2c perforated 11 from the rotary press made from the imperforate coil waste. Mr. J. J. Klemann, Jr., of the Nassau Stamp Co., now informs me that he has the 1c in a similar condition, that is the 1c green, unwatermarked, perforated 11, rotary print. Your editor has not seen the latter variety, however.

We learn from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing that the rotary print 1c stamps from the 400 subject plates, heretofore issued in post office panes of 100 stamps perforated 10x11, will in the future be perforated 10 on all sides. It seems that there was considerable complaint about the 10x11 stamps tearing apart vertically, too easily. Stamps from the rotary press, at best, are stiff and tend to curl and it is hoped that with this new perforation the stamps will hold together more readily.

This latter variety has already been widely distributed and we desire to thank Messrs. Geo. A. Albrecht, W. A. Langdon and L. G. Barrett for an early view of the variety. I also note the stamp coming precancelled on the last New England Stamp Co. *Bulletin*, as well as Drew's auction catalogue.

1921, 1c green, rotary print, unwatermarked.

(a) Perf. 11; (b) Perf. 10.

A few remarks were recently made concerning the Meredith find in Philadelphia. Mr. J. M. Bartels now informs me that the gems from this lot will be disposed of by his firm through their auctions.

Mr. G. G. Ryder, one of our well informed plate number collectors, wrote some time back to advise that plate No. 12430 of the 1c Pilgrim stamp had been cancelled by the Bureau before being certified, consequently the plate was not used. Mr. Ryder now informs us that the Bureau advises that the following plates were not used, although completed and certified: 1c plates Nos. 12449-50-51-56-57-58 and 59, as well as 2c plates Nos. 12460-61-62 and 63. If the Post Office Department does not call for a second printing of these Pilgrim stamps. these plates will never be used. It may interest our readers to know that the excess quantities of these stamps formerly held by the Bureau have been distributed, consequently the postmasters have now received instructions to only issue these stamps when they are especially asked for.

Mr. C. L. Douglass kindly calls attention to the fact that the mishap to the 2c die for overprinting 3c envelopes in Portland must have taken place in that city, for he has varieties surcharged in Portland showing the broken fourth and fifth vertical lines. It had been thought that this peculiarity was only to be found in those overprinted in Buffalo. where the die was sent from Portland, but we learn with interest this is not the case.

While speaking of envelopes, Mr. L. G. Barrett calls attention to the fact that there are three distinct watermarks to be found in the envelopes being made under the new 1921 contract. One type has the date "1921" vertical within the monogram "U. S.", the second has the date horizontal with the top tail of the "S" turned down and the bottom tail turned up, while the third variety has the top tail up and the bottom tail down. This little difference will possibly add several dozen varieties to our new list.

Mr. Barrett also favors us with a view of two blocks of the 1c perforated 11, showing a distinct crack in the plate. These are from plates Nos. 10645 and 10656.

The same gentleman has been fortunate in locating several blocks of different denominations showing the plate numbers doubly printed, caused by the sheet being wiped over the plate when lifted.

CAMEROONS.—On account of a temporary shortage of 5, 10 and 25 centimes stamps, we are told that for about one month the corresponding denominations of Gabon were recently used in this territory.—*Stamp Collecting.*

DENMARK.—Mr. I. W. Risdon has shown us a cover with a copy of the 5ö green of the 1913-15 issue and also a half of the 4ö of the 1917 issue, bisected diagonally and used as a 2ö, making a 7ö rate of postage. This is the first copy of the 4ö bisected that we have thus far seen. This has been noted in some of the foreign papers and catalogues and was used in Thorshaven, Faroe Islands.

INDIA. — Mr. Benj. Cadbury advises that a correspondent informs him that the 1½a stamp of this country is now issued with the "C.E.F." surcharge.

JAPAN.—We are indebted to Lowell J. Ragatz and John C. Morgan for copies of the new set of commemorative stamps issued to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Postage Stamp Service in Japan, 1871-1921. Extended description received from R. Yokohori, our Japan correspondent, with illustrations of the two designs of the new stamps appears elsewhere in this issue and therefore we will not give further details here.

JUGO-SLAVIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. and John T. Clemens submit to us copies of the new set of stamps of this country. In the centre is the profile of military officer and at top and bottom are native characters. The values above the 75f are of the same type, but show the likeness of another man. The values and colors are as follows: 2f bistre, 5f green, 10f red, 15f plum, 25f blue, 50f olive, 60f red orange, 75f purple, 1k orange, 2k olive, 4k dark green, 5k red and 10k brown.

LATVIJA.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us the 25k blue and green stamp with the likeness of a man in act of slaying the dragon, with the print DIVI—2—RUBLI in three lin red.

NICARAGUA.—Mr. Frank C. Davi submitted to us a copy of the 10c s of the 1914 issue, Scott's No. 35 sected diagonally and used as 5c. postmark on the envelope is De 1920.

Mr. Davis also sends us a copy c fiscal stamp with the value "5 Cen de Cordoba 5" in two lines in bla the base used for postal purposes.

PALESTINE.—Messrs. R. W. Goss T. Ernest Murray have shown us distinct shades of the 5m orange c tri-lingual series (perf. 14).

Mr. Murray and Messrs. Brig Son both draw attention to the fac there are two sets of perforatio the tri-lingual series for Palestin also for the Trans-Jordan territ viz. perf. 15x14 and perf. 14. values reported to date comprise:—

WITHOUT OVERPRINT.

Perf. 15x14.	*Perf.* 14.
All values.	None.

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All values.
Perf. 14.
2 and 5m.

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1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 mil.
Perf. 14.
1m, 2 and 5 mil, and 5p.

TRANS-JORDAN.

Perf. 15x14.	*Perf.* 14.
2, 3, 4 and 5 mil.	All values.

It would be interesting to know of our readers have discovered other varieties in perfs. not enum above.—*Stamp Collecting.*

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LAND.—The Economist Stamp Co. advised us and submitted copies of ry set of stamps issued recently by country. The first three values, 2m, , 3m, blue and 4m, red show a e line wreath with "Konstyvcta" n and within the wreath is "17 a 1921". At the base is "Poctza a" with the values in four corners. e upper left side is a portion of ining sun. The 6m, dull red, and dark blue, show two reapers with s and grain at the top, "3/V1791", just below is "17/111 1921" with s and inscription as above below. ther two values are 25m grey lilac 0m blue and yellow, and show the r in a resting position with the inscriptions as mentioned in the values.

RT SAID *(French P. O.)*—Our es- d correspondent in Port Said, Mr. mes, informs us that on April 11th urrent postage stamps of the local h Consular series were surcharged gyptian currency. A large quantity ese was sold at the French Post on the two days, April 11th and Further details are awaited. — *Collecting.*

ARGEBIET.—New postage stamps is- by the French government for use e occupied Saar Valley are de- d by a correspondent in *The Man- r Guardian.* Scenes in and around amous Saar coalfield provide sub- for the pictorial designs, prepared rominent Parisian artist-philatelist, . Montader, and executed by the nment printing establishment on oulevard Brune.

iver scene with a watermill in the round is depicted on the 5pfg , printed in purple and olive, while ignette on the 10pfg orange and epresents a Saar miner at work in wels of the earth. The frame de- of this stamp is composed of a of safety-lamps. A mining shaft achinery forms the design of the blue and green and a view of a harf near Saarbrucken that of the brown and blue. A panorama of aar Valley appears on the 30pfg and black and a desolate vista of eaps at Hostenbach on the 40pfg ne. A glimpse of the historic Saar e is seen on the 80pfg blue. There n to be issued in this series stamp

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of the denominations 50 and 60pfg and from 1 to 25 marks, making a total of fifteen values. A peculiar feature in connection with the printing of these stamps is that on each sheet one stamp is printed up-side down, thus producing that elusive form or variety known to philatelists as tete-beche. The stamps are surface-printed and are somewhat inferior productions. It is reported that for this reason they will be withdrawn from circulation and replaced by a series with values in French currency.

NEW ISSUE NOTES.

By CHARLES S. THOMPSON.

CENTRAL LITHUANIA.—A series of 4 stamps, all in violet, has appeared. These are the 50pf, buildings, 2Mk., marine, 3Mk. building, 5 Mk., silhouette of buildings. All are of crude workmanship, and being inscribed DOPLATA are of course postage dues.

DANZIG.—Several values of the commemorative set have arrived which are perforated in the usual manner. The whole series may be expected thus. Another cheap and effective way of producing a "new" issue.

GERMANY.—In making stamp booklets, they have a weird way of putting several values in one sheet in Germany, and this practice, already familiar in the case of Bavaria, as well as the Empire, is generally aggravated by the presence of tête-bêche pairs. Now we have something newer and stronger, three different values, tête-bêche and se-tenant, appearing in one sheet. These are:

10pf orange, 30pf blue-green, 40pf red, tête-bêche.

10pf on 30pf, 30pf on 40pf, se-tenant. Two positions of each.

The writer strongly suspects that this is a shrewd scheme to induce the fans to buy a whole sheet of stamps instead of only one of each.

HUNGARY.—The use of religious subjects is evidently to become a regular thing with the countries of Central Europe, Bavaria and Liechtenstein having already used Madonna designs, and now Hungary provides some more, the 50 Korona brown and blue, and the 100 K., bistre and brown. The stamps are perf. 12, unwatermarked multiple crosses. MAGYAR KIR. POSTA above, 50 KORONA (or 100) below. Virgin and Child, and inscription PATRONA HUNGARIAE in circle, centre. The Virgin wears the Iron Crown of Hungary, while the Child holds the double-cross Hungarian orb. This is a quaint conceit, taking time and history into consideration. However, anachronisms are not for movie directors only!

LIECHTENSTEIN.— In a recent shipment received direct from Vaduz, the writer found two pairs of the 10 Kr. pictorial imperf. between horizontally. These stamps are from the first and second vertical rows, the remainder being normal. Consequently there must be eight more of these pairs, probably in Europe.

It may be of interest to identify the buildings of the pictorial set, which are as follows:—

25h olive, St. Mamerten.
40h claret, Guttenberg castle.
50h yellow-green, Courtyard of the castle of Vaduz.
60h brown, the "Red House" in Vaduz.
80h red, tower of the Schaan church.
1 Kr. violet, Castle of Vaduz.
2 Kr. blue, Bendern.

Two new pictorials have been issued, in Rappen currency. These are the 25r, carmine and black, Vaduz castle, and the 40r., blue and black, Schaan church. These stamps have a wide colored border around the sheet. They were issued late in March, as postmarked covers show.

Of the small "arms" type, the 13 rappen, dark brown, has been issued, also another provisional, this time the 10h orange, imperf., surcharged 2 rappen.

Collectors are advised to acquire all the stamps of Liechtenstein at once, as three or four dollars will buy them now, but not much longer, as some values are becoming very scarce and greatly in demand abroad.

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POLAND.—More Red Cross stamps, via surcharge route. The cross is enclosed in a double-lined octagon and the surtax is 30 Mks. Polish exchange is now about $1.50 per thousand marks, so the set, with a face value of 161 Mks., should cost not to exceed 50c at retail.

30 on 5 Mks., lilac; 30 on 6 Mks., red; 30 on 10 Mks., red; 30 on 20 Mks., green.

RUSSIA.—Another army set has made its debut, but whether a real issue, or merely another fake, the writer does not know. These labels show a queer-looking doubleheaded bird, with the wings of a thrush, the feet of a falcon, the tail of a finch, and the heads those of geese! Stars in upper corners, ROSSIYA above, SYEV ARMIYA below, 50 KOP. 50 at foot. The inscriptions mean "Russia, Northern Army."

5kop yellow, 10kop green, 25kop violet, 50kop rose, 1 R. brown, 3½ R. grey.

The workmanship is sufficiently crude for the stamps to be genuine, but they remind the writer of the inscription on Mexico No. 14.

UKRAINE.—Considerable doubt is expressed in some quarters as to the *bona fides* of the recent pictorial set. It is claimed that the set was prepared for use, but never utilized for actual postal purposes, being merely a collection of pictures for philatelic consumption, thus differing in no way from many admittedly respectable stamps, duly cataloged, like Siam No. 5, Mauritius No. 7 and No. 8, Barbados No. 22 and No. 23, and so on. Why do catalogers try to kid the collecting public into collecting essays like these? The writer offers a set of Ukraine pictures for the best answer containing no cuss words.

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*1894, 1g, No. 3 ..... .09
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*1894, 4g, No. 5 ..... .15
*1894, 8g, No. 6 ..... .15
*1894, 16g, No. 7 ..... .18
*1896, ½g, No. 201 ..... .08
*1896, ½g, No. 202 ..... .08
*1896, 4g, No. 203 ..... .08
*1896, 8g, No. 204 ..... .08
*1896, 1g, No. 205 ..... .08
*1896, 2g, No. 206 ..... .08
*1897, 16g, No. 207 ..... .08
Angola, 1898, 20 reis, No. 42 ..... .05
*1919, ½c on 75 reis, No. 192 ..... .20
*1919, 2½c on 100 reis, No. 194 .... .20
*1919, ½c on 75 reis, No. 195 ..... .20
*1919, 2½c on 100 reis, No. 196 .... .20
Argentine 1867-8, 5 cent, No. 20 ..... .05
1873, 1 cent purple, No. 22 ..... .05
1884-7, 12 cent, No. 54 ..... .06
1888, 15 cent orange, No. 64 ..... .06
1888-9, 3 cent green, No. 70 ..... .07
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Bahamas 1884-90, 2½ pence, No. 27 .... .08
1884-90, 4 pence, No. 28 ..... .16
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Belgium 1866, 30 cent, No. 20 ..... .08
1866-7, 1 cent gray, No. 24 ..... .15
1869-70, 1 franc lilac, No. 36 ..... .15
1884-5, 1 franc brown, No. 54 ..... .06
1893, 1 franc carmine, No. 69 ..... .18
1893, 2 francs lilac, No. 70 ..... .18
1879-82, 50 cent, No. 504 ..... .15
1879-82, 1 franc, No. 506 ..... .18
Bolivia 1899, 50 cent brown, No. 67 ... .15
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By W. B. Haworth.

The Editor has asked me to give my impressions of Harrogate, and I do so with some trepidation, because I feel that many far more worthy pen than mine will be at work on the same topic. So I shall have to be very circumspect in what I write, lest a worse fate befall me, and in truth I am very nervous after the speech I heard at the banquet. Like Agag, then, I shall walk delicately, and so perhaps escape the wrath to come.

Before attempting any criticism, or even outlining events, I must pay the very heartiest of tributes to the splendid work of Dr. Solly and Mr. J. H. Chapman, the Secretary and Chairman respectively of the Congress. From the moment of arrival at Harrogate, where we were met at the station by Dr. Solly, to the time of our departure, "a great while before day" on Saturday, being sped upon our journey by both the Chairman and Secretary, everything that care and forethought could devise for our comfort was done. The various excursions all went smoothly, and we heard of no disappointments; the receptions were most pleasant, and far and away above any I have previously attended in the matter of easiness and general good humour. But, after all, it is only what one might have expected, for Yorkshire is the most hospitable of all the counties of England (I need not say that I am myself a Yorkshireman).

There is no necessity for me to enlarge on the "magnificent monastic ruin" of Fountain's Abbey, or the curious Brimham Rocks, neither do I feel called upon to dilate on the "drive across the Blubberhouse Moor at an elevation of 1,200 feet" to reach Bolton Abbey, the said drive being described in the guide books as one of the most charming and invigorating obtainable in the district. No, I feel that my duty is to consider the business done—and undone—and to let fall a friendly word of criticism wherever such may appear to be necessary.

There is one very important factor which must be borne in mind when dealing with the matter of the Congress. It is the important fact that, although it is the *Eighth* Congress that has been held, it is in reality the *first* which has had the advantage of an energetic and powerful Committee. There may be various opinions as to the suitability of individual members for their high position, and during my conversations with my co-delegates from up and down the British Isles, I heard many shrewd criticisms; but I feel myself that it is not so much to the individual that one must look, but rather to the body as a whole. If this is done conscientiously and seriously and in no spirit of carping critimitted that philately has now got a good firm basis on which to build up a fine cism, I think it must be honestly adedifice in the way of future Congresses.

Several reports are printed in the official programme, which, by the way, is a most useful compilation and one which every collector should have by him, and I think it may be well to note these as they occur.

First and foremost is the Roll of Distinguished Philatelists. It was naturally exceedingly gratifying to learn that HIS MAJESTY THE KING had been graciously pleased to sign his name at the head of the Roll, and this fact alone will make the Harrogate Congress forever memorable. The tremendous honour which is thereby conferred on our hobby is shown by a fact mentioned by Mr. Cochrane in his closing address, namely, that the last time the Sovereign's signature appeared on such a document was in the reign of King George III.

But the very magnitude of the honour must make the Executive Committee redouble their care to prevent any name being inscribed thereon which is not of the most superlative philatelic merit. We have to rely on them very largely for the final decision, since, quite rightly, in my opinion, no discussion is allowed on the list presented to Congress for approval. But the two rules, numbered 1 and 4 respectively, should be rigidly adhered to, and I think the second might be expanded to run as follows:—

"The Honorary Secretary to notify the Affiliated Societies and send a copy of the final list for their approval.

"No names may thereafter be added either previous to or at the Congress *by the Permanent Congress Executive Committee or any Committee appointed by them, or the Affiliated Societies,* but any name on such list to which three or more of the Societies object shall be removed, and shall not be included in the final list which is to be submitted to the Congress."

Furthermore, I think that the right of objection to any name should be specifically confined to the Affiliated Societies. I make this suggestion as much with a view to helping the Executive in a very onerous position, as with the idea of keeping the final choice entirely in the hands of the Societies. If they can see their way to incorporate these or similar words in their rules of administration they will thereby avoid any possibility of hearing remarks offensive, not only to the members of the Roll, but casting reflections on the integrity of the Executive.

Rule 10, as it stands, is of course quite indefensible, especially in these democratic days, and, moreover, I very much doubt whether the Committee could legally follow it without making themselves liable to proceedings. I once more make a suggestion, namely, that they adopt the rule of the Royal Philatelic Society which deals with the removal of Fellows and Associates. It would have to be adapted slightly, no doubt, but it would be far safer and more equitable if Rule 10 were revised.

And now let me speak about the Sub-Committee appointed to deal with the "Sectional Catalogues." This is disappointing, not altogether owing to the Sub-Committee itself, but largely due to the apathy and selfishness of collectors. From a debate which followed the reading of Mr. Hadlow's valuable paper on the question, "Is the Publication of Philatelic Discoveries Beneficial to all sides

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of Philately?" it appeared that there are persons who call themselves philatelists, who are so unutterably narrow-minded and selfish as to object to making public the results of their researches. Such a state of mind entirely passes the bounds of my comprehension. It ranks alongside of the spirit of the miser, and is quite foreign to the British spirit of fairness; in fact, it "isn't cricket." Some of the Societies and individual members have come forward magnificently, but there ought to have been a much wider and more general response to the letter sent out on the 30th November last year.

There is one point which doubtless has deterred many from offering their assistance, and I mention this only in the full knowledge of the difficulties with which it bristles like the "quills upon the fretful porcupine." It is the fact that up to the present no scheme has been published which will guide the catalogue-makers in their work. At the present time lists are being compiled, and whereas one will emphasize plate-flaws and practically ignore perforations, another will enlarge on the machines used, or perhaps the positions of the watermark and disregard the more important varieties which assist in the identification of plates. As a suggestion, I have made up the following outline:—

(1) *A list of all essays, if possible with dates and particulars as to the designer, and so on.*
(2) *Each issue considered separately, commencing with a list of proofs and colour-trials, and giving the names of designer, engraver, printer, size of plate and arrangement, also watermark and perforation (if any).*
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(6) *Forgeries, reprints, and official imitations, with full particulars.*

The above is only a very rough outline and has many shortcomings; I think, however, that a large number of collectors will agree with me that it is somewhere in the neighborhood of the "ideal" to which we are all told to strive.

One other Report must be dealt with before we close and this is the one dealing with the question of Philatelic Extension.

Here, again, astounding and suicidal apathy has been shown by some of the Societies. It seems almost unbelievable that bodies exist who are so careless of their own well-being as to ignore the suggestions which have been put before them for their own benefit. It is like a starving man neglecting to answer the letter of a friend showing him the way to wealth and happiness.

The last paragraphs of the Committee's Report are of such consequence that they must be reproduced here:—

"Your Sub-Committee would emphasize that it can do little of itself. It must have the support of the Societies as a whole, not only of the already overworked secretaries, but of each individual member. The members of the Societies know the local conditions, are in touch with the local authorities, the librarians and schoolmasters, and the local Press, and there is no substitute that any committee can give for the personal persuasion and penetration of the individual. Therefore it is urged that if you establish a Philatelic Extension Sub-Committee on a permanent basis, you should give it the means of obtaining the necessary funds for its work; you should give it a reasonably free hand in carrying on that work, and, above all, ensure for it the full and hearty support of all the Societies. Then undoubtedly, the Sub-Committee can do a great work for Philately, work of which the Societies themselves will be the first to feel the benefit, and which will eventually pave the way for those larger concerted schemes of Philatelic extension which have so often been talked of but towards which so little has yet been done.

It now only remains for me to mention briefly the various papers read before the delegates.

First and foremost must stand the Rev. James Mursell's paper on "The Scientific Interest of Surface-Printed Stamps." This was by far the most scholarly address of those given, and thoroughly deserved the award of the "Telfer" Cup. It was a magnificent plea for the scientific study of the modern and cheaper stamps, on the lines laid down by the Great Moguls, such as Mr. C. L. Pack, to mention only one name.

Mr. Charles Nissen's "Notes on the Plates of the Penny Black," was a most interesting and valuable paper. It was, however, of such importance that one felt it to be too much to be assimilated at a sitting. I think I am voicing the general opinion of the Congress, when I say that we all look forward to the time when we can read it in print and digest it.

Mr. W. J. Cochrane broke a lance with the watermark fiend and satisfactorily destroyed him, I hope, just as Mr. Goodfellow did the "perferomaniac" at Newcastle last year!

The Chairman's paper on "The Federation of Philatelic Societies" was a carefully evolved scheme, and it was a pity that it had so few champions. The delegates would have none of it, however.

Mr. W. Dorning-Beckton read Captain Crawford's "Reflections on Modern Philately"; Captain Oldfield's paper on "Different Methods of Collecting and Arranging Stamps" roused little comment, since it was so thoroughly sanely (if I may use the word) worked out. His reference collection of Persia was a model, indeed.

To sum up in a few words, Harrogate was an absolute and unqualified success; and our thanks are due to all those who have worked so hard during the past year for our pleasure and education.—*Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly.*

PAGE MR. ROESSLER!

Announcement is made from Jerusalem that, it is necessary to determine an emblem which shall figure on the Palestine flag and on the Palestine postage stamps and coins. The emblem should be of a simple character, should not be in use elsewhere, and should not be open to objection by any section of the population.

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(2) A dove and olive branch.
(3) A date palm.
(4) A flaming torch.

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All records in reference to the lottery stamps have been long since destroyed. We do not know who made them, nor how many were issued, nor how many there were to the sheet. Only a few stamps remain to tell the tale. Three denominations of what has always been accepted as the first issue are known, all lithographed in blue. Strangely, the name of the state does not appear, and, stranger still, the central oval is occupied by the Masonic emblems—square and compass surrounding the letter G. Nobody knows why such a device was used for stamps intended for circulation in a strong Catholic community. Quite likely this was their downfall, for they could not have remained in use more than a few days or weeks at the most. The design follows closely that of the First Issue United States revenues, 1 cent to 20 cents, which was a popular design among state issues about this time, California and Nevada also adopting it. On the top ribbon is the word AUDITOR, at the bottom LOTTERY STAMP, on each side CENTS, and numerals of value in the four corners in transverse ovals.

March, 1866, Lithographed, imperforate on white wove paper.

23x28mm.
5c dull blue.
7½c dull blue.
12½c dull blue.

Which denominations would represent the tax on tickets selling for $1.00, $1.50 and $2.50, respectively. They are rare. Mr. Kenyon says only three copies of the 5c exist. Of the other two denominations the 12½ cent is rarer than the 7½.

These stamps were soon replaced by the green series, with a pelican feeding her young as the central feature. This series has always been listed as of 1867 issue, but I have a 7½c very plainly cancelled with a circular dating stamp April 6, 1866. This was only fifteen days after the passage of the Act requiring cancellations, and but thirty-seven days after the Auditor was authorized to procure stamps. Outside the central oval these stamps are of the same size and general design as the blue ones, although not identical in both denominations. All used copies that I have seen are on white wove paper.

April (?) 1866. Lithographed, imperforate on white wove paper.

23x28mm.
7½c green.
12½c green.

The 7½ cent stamps commonly seen are unused with gum. Presumably these are remainders, but the color and general appearance, as well as the paper, differ from the set listed above. They would hardly be reprints, and yet I do not recall seeing any cancelled copies.

7½c yellowish green on yellowish paper.

The law was repealed in August, 1869 I would be very glad to hear details of any dated cancellations, either on the blue stamps or on the last green stamps mentioned.

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Louisiana Shoe Tax.

In Tuttle's 138th stamp auction sale catalogue of July, 1908, was described a lot (188) "Louisiana State Lottery stamp, 7½c green, also State shoe tax stamp, 2c and 4c, good condition and scarce." Some time after the sale, I noticed this item and wrote Mr. Tuttle for information, but the lot had passed out of his hands and he could not recall what the shoe tax stamps were.

If any reader of these notes has any knowledge of such a tax or stamp, I would like very much to have an opportunity to learn more about them.

FAR EASTERN REPUBLIC.

This month the above name makes its first appearance in our chronicle of new issues. For about a year we have been reading of the Far Eastern Republic in the daily press. We think portions of the clippings we have saved may interest our readers and supply information about the location, boundaries and politics of this new state.

"Moscow, May 16, 1920.—A note informing the Far Eastern democratic Republic of Siberia that it has been recognized by the Russian Soviet Government was sent today to M. Krasnosholkoff, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Siberian Republic at Krasnovarsk."

IRKUTSK, Siberia, June 20, 1920.—While west of Lake Baikal the whole country has joined Soviet Russia and Bolshevik rule is absolute, eastward of Lake Baikal, except in the Chita district, which Gen. Semenoff continues to dominate, there exists a so-called buffer State dominated by the picturesque figure of A. S. Tobelson, who until July 1918, was a Chicago lawyer. Tobelson now is known as A. T. Krasnotchekoff and is the Foreign Minister of the Far Eastern Republic.

Krasnotchekoff arrived in Vladivostok in 1918, and went to Khabarovsk. Here he headed the Far Eastern Soviet, which was known as a moderate body, and dominated it with his personality. Being driven out of Khabarovsk when the interventionists, including the Americans advanced in August, 1918, Krasnotchekoff wandered westward and ended up in prison under his assumed name in Irkutsk. He was freed in January, 1920 when the local social revolutionists ended the Kolchak rule.

Leaving prison, Krasnotchekoff planned a Far Eastern State, including Irkutsk but returning from a Bolshevik conference at Tomsk, where he had secured from Moscow the sanction of Premier Lenine, he found that the local Bolsheviki had seized the reins of power. Krasnotchekoff went to Verkne-Udinsk early in March after his partisans had taken that place, aided in the organization of a moderate Zemstvo Government and perfected the plans for the convention of April 6th, which declared the independence of the Far Eastern Republic to the western boundary of the Selenga River."

"TOKIO, March 28, 1921.—Communications expressing a desire to open diplomatic relations with Japan, the United States and China have been sent to the capitals of these nations by the Russian Far Eastern Republic, says a Vladivostok despatch to the *Jiji Shimpo*. The Chita Government also has demanded that foreign interference in its affairs cease, and that foreign troops evacuate Eastern Siberia. The declaration adds that the republic is composed of the territories of Trans-Baikalia, Pre-Baikalia, Amur, Pre-Amur, Maritime province and the Island of Saghalien."

"WASHINGTON, March 29, 1921.—Considerable doubt exists as to the status of the Republic of Chita, Japanese influence having been active in connection with this creation. It appears the Japanese, who have aimed to establish a buffer state between themselves and Russia proper, have not cemented their influence in Chita, for Kamchatka has been ceded by the Chita Government to the Russian Soviet Government of Moscow. In fact, the Chita Government is regarded in many quarters as merely an offshoot of the Soviet and Bolshevik in character and tendency."

This is the government which issued the stamps which we chronicle in this number. These stamps, by the way, are sold for gold, not paper money. The question now arises, should the stamps which we have previously chronicled under the heading "Siberia" be attributed to the Far Eastern Republic. The answer is that the three stamps chronicled in March as an issue of Siberia, undoubtedly should be attributed to the Far Eastern Republic, where they are included in our current chronicle. The stamps which we listed in July, 1920, under Siberia we believe were correctly placed—at least, we do not know any other name to give them—and were issued before the formation of the Far Eastern Republic. The best information we have about this group of stamps is that they were issued by a military post operating along the line of the Trans-Siberian railway from Omsk to Vladivostok. This post was originated and operated by the Czecho-Slovak forces, whose headquarters were at Irkutsk at that time. It was established late in 1919, probably about October or November. Its equipment and operations were described in the *Journal de Pekin* for December 3, 1919. The Czecho-Slovak and Anti-Bolshevist forces first retreated from Omsk to Irkutsk and, about January, 1920, were forced to evacuate the latter place and retreat to the region of Vladivostok. It is probable that their military post was abandoned about that time. The stamps they used resembled the issue for the Russian offices in China which was made at Harbin, Manchuria, in 1919. Both were made by a simple surcharge of numerals on R[ussian] stamps. They differ in that the R[ussian] issue has surcharges printed in a while those we call Siberia were stamped.—*Scott's Monthly Journal*

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37,315,198 issued on silk, pink and watermarked paper.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

This adhesive is exactly like its predecessor, excepting only that the die was altered by inserting in the narrow space near the top of the stamp, between the ribbon labeled "U. S. Internal Rev." and the top of the circular band surrounding the maltese cross, the phrase reading "H. Bendel Doing Business As" in tiny colored letters only ½ mm. (about 1/50 of an inch) tall. These letters are so small that unless the stamp is carefully examined they appear merely to be part of the shading and easily escape notice. This is why the very common H. Bendel 1c on watermarked paper is so often mistaken for the very rare B. Bendel 1c stamp on watermarked paper.

Probably there were three or four plates, the first of which was made by the National Bank Note Company. If a plate was made by the American Bank Note Company, the writer has found no trace of it, and he has not been able to identify any of the stamps as being American prints. Stamps bearing the first type of National Imprint may be either National prints or American prints, and quite possibly there are Bureau printings from one or more Bank Note plates. The Bureau made at least one plate for this stamp, and specimens on watermarked paper bearing the second type of Bureau imprint and continuous guide lines are found. The H. Bendel 1c stamps on silk paper were all printed by the National Bank Note Company; the stamps on watermarked paper were printed by the National Bank Note Company, by the American Bank Note Company, and lastly by the Bureau at Washington.

There are many shades, and some of the stamps on watermarked paper show evidence that the plate from which they were printed was considerably worn. One of the scarcest shades is a rich purplish brown, suggesting the color used on the H. Bendel 12c stamp.

None of the H. Bendel 1c stamps are at all scarce. In addition to being used singly to pay the tax on 100 matches, they were frequently used in multiple to pay tax on larger packages, and the writer has seen a block of twelve used on the original cover instead of the 12c adhesive. It is impossible to state whether blocks of four are parts of the 12c multiple stamp, or were so used as a 4c multiple stamp, but as the 4c rate was commonly employed on the Pacific coast and rarely employed elsewhere, it is more than likely the 1c stamp was frequently used in multiple to pay a 4c rate.

Both singles and multiples of this stamp are frequently found cancelled in magenta, probably with a rubber stamp. Specimens cancelled in black or blue are much scarcer. The cancellation is seldom legible, but apparently consists of the firm name and date in letters about ⅛ inch tall, and only part of it appears on any single stamp. Practically all the multiple stamps seen by the writer are on pink or watermarked paper, and it is doubtful if many of the H. Bendel 1c on silk paper, or of the B. Bendel 1c were used extensively in multiple. As the 12c H. Bendel stamp was still in use in 1879 the 1c H. Bendel on pink paper was probably used in multiple at a time when the firm's supply of 12c happened to be exhausted, whereas many of the 1c stamps on watermarked paper were used in multiple after the issue of the 12c denomination had entirely ceased.

Many of these stamps on watermarked paper, and perhaps all of them, were used during the period when Hofen & Co. were agents for the Empire factory, but whether the stamps were used on both Empire and Eureka matches in 1882 and 1883, or only on the Empire matches, it is impossible to state.

12c Brown.

The Boston Book gives the following data:—

Die approved, May 2, 1877.
First issued, June, 1877.
Last issued, Dec., 1879.
100,826 stamps issued on silk paper.
32 stamps per sheet (4x8).

The design of this large and handsome adhesive differs from its predecessor only in the following particulars:—The torch in the upper part of the maltese cross in the center of the stamp has been removed and in its place are four small colorless panels inscribed in outline letters "H. Bendel—Doing—Business—As." The letters of this inscription are from ½ to 1 mm. tall and are a trifle more noticeable than the similar inscription on the 1c H. Bendel stamps—particularly if the observer knows where to look for them. The first Bendel 12c stamp is seldom offered by mistake for the much scarcer second variety, but the title H. Bendel & Co. on the cross is so much more prominent and noticeable on the second 12c Bendel stamp than the tiny letters just above it that the scarce H. Bendel stamp is occasionally mistaken for its commoner predecessor. The color, however, is quite distinct. The H. Bendel 12c stamps are all in practically the same shade, which is darker than any shades found on the B. Bendel 12c.

The plate of this stamp was engraved by the National Bank Note Company after altering the die from which the earlier 12c plate was made, and as the stamp is known to exist only on silk paper, all those issued must be National prints. The entire issue comprises less than 3200 sheets and as both the pink paper and the watermarked paper came into use before the final issue of the stamp and it is not known to exist on either of those papers, evidently the supply printed in 1877 was sufficient to last for about two and a half years, hence there was no further printing. From the little variation in shade, it is reasonable to suppose that only one printing was actually made.

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THE UNSCRUPULOUS COLLECTOR.

By C. M. TYLER.

Some stamp collectors are born into the game with honesty aforethought and are so proud of their hobby that they will never allow a dishonest act be done toward another if they can help it. But, sad to say, all are not like that—they can be divided into several classes. There is what I would call the "pest-collector" the kind who answers ads. for the sake of getting a few cheap stamps free for doing so and a large mail thereafter, but who never intends to buy. They are principally boys who have the sense of possession but no money to spend for the stamps they crave. The "approval-bug" is one of the same kind and is the cause of that expression following all ads. of approval dealers, "references required." But what foolishness that is, when you stop to consider what the unscrupulous collector can do even if references are given and they appear genuine and satisfactory to the dealer. If the collector wants to be dishonest and keep the stamps sent to him on approval, look at all the excuses, alibis and lies he can make that will let him off. It is a part of the game that dealers will lose a certain amount each year to this kind, and the dealer marks his goods accordingly to take care of such possible losses. It is nothing new, for the same subject has been cussed and discussed for many years. In looking through several issues of the *Philatelic Journal of America,* I find reference to this same proposition as far back as 1888, and the collectors who practiced the art in those days are now grand-fathers and probably still at the same old army game.

When the collector gains his majority and becomes of a responsible age, such dishonesty in stamps is not generally looked for. It is rather excusable in the boy of irresponsible age, and temptation is sometimes too strong to resist and no one should be more blamed that the dealer who tempts. Still, we find in the grown-ups that they will find means to gain at the expense of others. He buys stamps on order from a large dealer who by mistake sends along something different with the order and of which there is considerable value. The collector terms this a "sleeper" and chuckles to himself at getting something for nothing. The mistake would probably never be found out and the unscrupulous collector has scored again. But all collectors do not look upon "sleepers" as legitimate property. A case came to my attention recently where a prominent New Jersey dealer sent to a collector a very nearly complete collection of Chili, which he offered for sale in its entirety and not to be broken. When the collector had examined the collection and had reached the bottom page he found under it a full sheet of 3 cents 1869 United States stamps. He at once felt that the dealer had through mistake picked this sheet up when arranging the collection for mailing and probably did not know of its whereabouts. Sooner or later he would probably accuse some poor unfortunate of stealing them. But here the honesty of the collector predominates. He is one of the kind that we all like to do business with as he pays as he buys and wants nothing for nothing. He immediately called the dealer's attention to the matter. Was the dealer pleased? He, himself, was so much so that he showed his appreciation in allowing the collection of Chili stamps to be broken. The collector was given the privilege of taking what stamps he wanted and at a very satisfactory price. This is an incident that is often repeated but very seldom brought to the attention of the collecting public. The unscrupulous collector is put on the black-list, but there is no white-list for the honest.

Again, we have the collector who is always thinking up tricks to "put over" on his brother collectors. I have heard of one collector who had a rubber cancellation stamp made, used it on a lot of Seebecks from which he had soaked the gum and then sent them in exchange to a foreign dealer as being genuinely used. He probably thought everything is fair in love or war but little did he care if those same stamps might some day find their way back here and be sold to his own friends as genuine. He is a collector but still a faker in the making.

When one good turn deserves another or as the Golden Rule says, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them" it is to be regretted when you find a collector of this type is not given the same treatment in return, but yet, two wrongs would not make a right. Another collector who specializes on United States stamps in blocks or sheets, found that the rubber-stamp collector had a complete sheet of two cents 1917, perforated 10, for sale. He bought them at face value but when he was ready to put them into his collection he discovered that the sheet contained the 5 cents error. This was not noticed at the time of sale and was a legitimate "sleeper", but he at once called the matter to the attention of the other collector and arranged a proper settlement with him. Another name for the white-list.

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There is another class of unscrupulous collectors who ought to go to jail. That is the kind that deliberately will remove a stamp from a sales book and replace it with one of inferior quality. Classed with him is the fellow who removes stamps and signs the name of the member from whom the circuit was received in the space made blank. That is certainly passing the buck to perfection, but it generally happens but once and when discovered, as it will, the Sales Manager removes his name from the mailing list, reports him to the Secretary and then FINIS.

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UNITED STAMP SOCIETIES MEETS.

By WM. LYCETT.

The third annual convention of the United Stamp Societies was held in the rooms of the Philadelphia Stamp Club, Philadelphia, May 31, 1921, Vice-President J. Weer Chew presiding. Wm. Lycett, of Brooklyn, acted as temporary Secretary, in the absence of M. D. Olmstead, Sec.-Treas. Philadelphia, Brooklyn, and Lynn were represented in person, and Boston, Concord, N. H., Portland, Me., Vermont, and Suburban, of Boston by proxy and letter.

The reports of the officers, particularly S. G. Bixby, President, showed that the organization was in good working order and that much interest was being taken in the stamp circuits being circulated.

A new constitution, subject to action by the member-societies, was adopted, and it is hoped will be the foundation of a large and growing society. It contains excellent rules for the conduct of circuits, and establishes a Recruiting Committee to secure new member-societies. The United Stamp Societies hopes eventually to unite all the local societies of the country into one compact organization.

The following officers were elected for 1921: J. Weer Chew, Philadelphia, President; R. M. Osborne, Brooklyn, Vice-President; M. D. Olmstead, Concord, Secretary, Treasurer, and Sales Manager. The Recruiting Committee appointed by president Chew is R. M. Osborne, J. W. Taylor, and C. W. Cowell. Applications for membership may be made to any of this committee or to any officer.

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EDITORIAL.

Exhibition—We are indebted to Dr. Emilio Diena, Rome, Italy, for particulars of the French Philatelic Congress and Exhibition, held at Mulhouse, France, on May 17th and 18th, 1921. A special postmark, mentioning the exhibition and congress was used at Mulhouse during the meeting. The *Journal de Mulhouse* that Dr. Diena sends us devotes over a column of its six pages to an account of the transactions and the entertainment features of the meeting which we learn was attended by two hundred persons or at least that number was present at the banquet, where some of the 'dames et jeunes filles", appeared in Alsatian costume. We gather that this was the first congress of the philatelic societies in France and there were delegates from Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, etc. The question of forgeries was discussed and it was advised that protective measures be adopted to discourage the malign influence; and a protest was voted against the imposition by France of the 10% *ad valorem* tax on "collections" entering that country. Dr. Diena invited the delegates to assist in the centenary of Dante, at Florence, who died in 1321. A Swiss delegate offered the committee a gold medal for the best collection of the stamps of Alsace. Mulhouse was *en fete* for the occasion and the local dignitaries assisted in creating a festival occasion. The program embraced an excursion, *soiree* at the Municipal Theatre and the grand banquet. The discourses at the banquet were most interesting and the speakers praised the postage stamp, its significance and its symbolism to the skies amidst the applause of the banqueters. We should say that in some respects the Mulhouse convention was akin to the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society in this country.

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Ordered—The information comes that the department intends to enforce the regulation that precanceled postage stamps must be defaced before mail matter bearing them is returned to the sender and postmasters have been told to proceed according to the following section of the postal regulations.

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Gratitude—In *Current History* for May, 1921, pp. 222-224, there is an article by Dr. Imre Josika-Herczeg, entitled, "America's Ties With Hungary", which is illustrated by a picture of Gen. Harry H. Bandholtz. We quote: "I would mention here especially General Bandholtz of the United States Army, who until recently was head of the Military Mission to Hungary. I am confident that even the children in the Hungarian schools will be taught to revere his name. During the frightful days of the Rumanian invasion, the American Military Mission was the only place where the terrorized Hungarians could go to regain their civil rights. When the Rumanians tried to loot the picture galleries of the National Museum, they found the American, General Bandholtz, with his military aids, before the doors of that institution; and it was he who placed the official seal of the United States upon the Museum's doors and thus prevented the Rumanians from carrying out their designs." For twenty-five years, or from the day we first saw Gen. Bandholtz' superb special collection of U. S., from that time, we have followed the activities of the General with particular interest.

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Booked—Mr. C. W. Kissinger of Reading, Pa., president of the Society of Philatelic Americans, is pricking up his ears so as to hear the song of the siren who from her throne on the "echoing rock" of Lorelei, where pilatelic journalistic wrecks abound, lures the hopeful philatelic publisher to his doom. However, Mr. Kissinger seems to have stopped one ear, at least, with cotton as he says that come what may, he guarantees to publish his monthly for a year. We suppose that the new paper which will appear soon after the close of the S. P. A. convention at Minneapolis the week of August 15th, will be chosen as the official journal of the Society of Philatelic Americans. Mr. Kissinger made a reputation as a philatelic publisher in the early '90's when his *Pennsylvania Philatelist* attracted a large number of readers, especially among the younger set of collectors.

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Warrant—From Mr. J. H. Houston, we have received a warrant of the Confederate Post Office Department, Transportation of the Mails, drawn on the postmaster of Norfolk, Va., and dated February 3, 1862. The note is interesting by reason that it is signed by John H. Reagan, postmaster general, and the fact that the lithographers of it are Hoyer & Ludwig, Richmond, Va., who were the contractors for some of the Confederate stamps.

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Album—From Mr. Lowell J. Ragatz, we have the following note: "In running through the British Museum Catalogue the other day, I came across the enclosed entry of some book, apparently an early combination album-catalogue. Are you familiar with it? 'The Postage Stamp Collectors' Pocket Album, with a complete table of all known stamps, London, 1862, 16°. 8247, a, 11.' (This number is the call-number.)" In trying to get a clue to this publication we find that we are getting in the early philatelic shallows. In September, 1862, the first number of the *Monthly Intelligencer*, Birmingham, England, appeared, and in December, 1862, the single number of the *Monthly Advertiser* came from Liverpool. In 1862, December, the first edition of Dr. J. E. Gray's "catalogue of postage stamps for the use of collectors," was published and late in 1862, Henry Stafford Smith's catalogue was printed in Bath. In the Earl of Crawford's catalogue, stamp albums are not listed and if the work referred to by Mr. Ragatz comes under the classification of album, as no doubt it does, one has some basis for claiming that it is the first "stamp-album" published.

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Bunch—We thank Mr. E. L. Ring for a bundle of old philatelic clippings and papers. He asks if we remember *McSqueal's Weakly* published by clever Detroit collectors as a sort of *avant courier* of the Detroit A. P. S. convention, 1910, a sheet filled with all sorts of palpable hits principally at persons of local prominence. We may add that in March, 1885, the *Philatelic Squeal* was published in Boston. A copy of the *Tag World* of Cleveland, 1886, confronts us; and in this connection, it is to be recorded that four or five adventurers assumed that there was an affinity between tin tobacco tags and postage stamps, as they published in 1886 and 1887 papers devoted impartially to tags and to stamps.

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A STRONG PROTEST.

By A. M. McFADDEN.

After reading the "Unscrupulous Dealer" in the May 28th issue of the WEEKLY—the novice in Philately must inevitably reach the following conclusions:

(1) Practically all dealers are dishonest—wear concealed horns and cloven hoofs.

(2) The ultimate in wasted effort would be the turning of Diogenes' lantern on the advertising columns of any stamp paper.

Now, with due respect to the author of "The Unscrupulous Dealer", I must insist that the following statements are more nearly correct and I belive thousands of collectors will agree with me. Had the "hero" of the story used just a little discretion and judgment, he could have purchased, from any one of a half dozen or more "ads" in the WEEKLY, a packet containing a variety of good, clean stamps at one-half *or* less than they could be bought from approval selections.

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Having joined a Stamp Society he might in addition to benefits derived, find that conditions existed, which were, in his opinion, improper. Would it occur to him, that the large number of members who take no interest in the conduct of the Society's affairs—further than to sign a proxy for the annual meeting and pay dues,—are in great part responsible for these conditions? In buying at auction, he would find, that lots can be inspected prior to the sale and lots purchased are returnable if incorrectly described.

Also the average dealer in order to hold a good customer's trade, will go *more* than half-way to rectify mistakes. Referring to the text of "The Unscrupulous Dealer", our hero has managed to escape the forty thieves with his life and $2.75.

He is now set upon by no less a person than Captain Kidd "HIMSELF," in the guise of a well known "Collector Dealer."

He is cruelly separated from his $2.75, in exchange for a $2.00 stamp a *"perhaps error."* Finding later, that this stamp can be purchased at the Post Office for $2.00, our *"hero"* mourns his loss of seventy-five cents. He overlooks the amount saved when he purchased the 2c type I imperforate from the same "C.D." To stray from the story a little—Isn't it time to drop this "Collector Dealer" $2.00 error talk? Money spent by a dealer's competitors, in advertising the awful secret—namely—"Collector, Dealer-Editor" is money wasted. And what dealer, at some time, has not advertised a stamp at a higher figure than some other dealer? When the adjective unscrupulous is prefixed to the above titles, (as in the article under discussion) it seems time to call a halt.

Reverting to "our hero". I cannot explain why the stamp papers to which he subscribed, met with an untimely end. I know, however, that numerous Philatelic publications are like Kipling's "Young British Soldier", in that—"'E is frequent deceased ere 'e's fit to serve as a soldier". Advice—play it safe, "Subscribe to the WEEKLY."

In conclusion, any dealer conducting his business along the lines described in "The Unscrupulous Dealer" would be forced out of business, thru lack of patronage. The picture is overdrawn.

Tho, as in any other business, there are a few dishonest dealers, the great majority are honest and reputable business men.

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NEWS GLEANINGS.

—"McCann Can" seen elsewhere in this issue sounds familiar. It was Burt McCann's trademark and slogan when he was active in promoting the destinies of the Burt McCann Co. Under the new management the firm has obtained a very fine collection of unused Great Britain and Colonies. European countries and South America are also advertised as complete.

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—John G. Jewett sends us a clipping from the N. Y. *Herald* which states that the Ferrari collection is to be sold at auction by the French government in the very near future. We have no definite information that will confirm this newspaper report.

—We are informed by Geo. H. Jaeger that the postage rates in Lettland have again been raised. It costs 10r for an ordinary letter, 20r for a registered letter and 5r is the post-card rate. He sends us a copy of the latest novelty, a surcharge of ten rubles on 1r jubilee, made up of a two-line overprint "Desmit Rubli."

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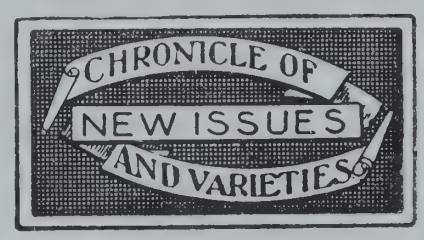

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

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UNITED STATES.—If there has been any doubt in any one's mind regarding high class United States stamps holding their own they should have been present at the recent auction sale held by Eugene Klein in Philadelphia. Copies of the 5c 1847 on the cover, sold in excess of $20, one of them having a blue Troy cancellation, which by the way is not so unusual. Odd cancellations on the 3c 1851 issue ruled high, running from 80c to $11 and more each. An "Odd Fellows" cancellation from Canton, Miss., was knocked down at $12.50, a South Carolina Railroad at $10.50, a Boston & Albany $6.25, a New York & Philadelphia at $3.50.

Steamboat cancellations pretty generally brought $10 each while one or two went higher. A 10c 1851 with a bright red New York cancellation sold at $13.00 while one with blue Madison cancellation, many times as scarce, brought $3.20. The beauty of the red cancellation on the green stamp must be deciding factor, for the red cancellation is not near so scarce as the blue on this stamp. A perfection copy of the 30c 1857, as fresh as the day it was bought at the Post Office sold for $15.50, a fine 90c sold at the same figure. Odd cancellations on the 3c 1861 are not as much in demand although some varieties brought around $2 to $5.

A 15c black Lincoln on the cover sold at $18 while a 24c slate blue listing $12.50 sold at $61.00. Fine copies in the other shades on cover brought two and three times catalogue. The 1869 issue ruled strong, a copy of the 3c on cover with red cancellation bringing $7.75 while it was not unusual for stamps of this issue off cover bringing several times catalogue when they had cancellations other than the usual run.

The 1c 1870 with the entire bottom doubled brought a price of $5.25. Imperf. pairs of the 1895 sold around $5 while late issues generally held their own.

Confederates generally ruled high while good foreign brought good prices. Anyone comparing these prices with an auction catalogue of say five years ago will come pretty close to the conclusion that there are few better investments than the stamps of our country.

It really makes me smile when I glance at my own collection and find many copies of the 10c 1847 bought around $3.50 each, dozens of steamboat cancellations at 2c each, a block of eight used of the 3c 1851 at 30c and so on down the line. I maintain that many prices of today will be just as low when compared to quotations of ten years hence. Stick to fine condition, go after the thing that the other fellow is not strongly after and you will come out with a gilt edge investment.

The 1c rotary print, perforated 10 is now being pretty generally distributed and I have already seen two very distinct shades. The Bureau states that they turn out about 400,000 of these monthly. Even with the new perforations I am afraid they will not be very popular with the post office clerk for they seem to fall apart as readily as ever. The Bureau will have to experiment with the paper and gum rather than the perforations for the present combination makes them so brittle that they break apart of their own weight.

Mr. Percy M. Mann advises that he has located an entirely new type of the 1885 1c dark red brown Jefferson postal card. It appears to be from a recut die, the hair lines differing greatly. The normal variety is No. 9 in Mr. Mann's published list.

We note that Mr. A. C. Roessler, that wide awake Jerseyite, has endeavored to have the Postmaster General continue or rather reestablish the old practice of having the Washington office cater to the stamp collector. We might incidently mention that this is a matter more in the hands of the Postmaster at Washington and if we will all write a letter, when the new postmaster is finally appointed, it may have its effect. The present gentleman is more or less against it.

We wish to thank Messrs. W. L. Preston, E. K. Cone and George E. Virden for notes of interest.

AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH. — The current 4d stamp in the Georgian type is to hand in a new colour, viz., plum, to obviate confusion with the new 2d. As however, this colour closely resembles that of the 5d, further colour changes in the present commonwealth series may be looked for:

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—Philatelic Magazine.

BARBADOS.—Mr. Pearson sends us two pieces of stamp-edging, taken from the 2s and 3s Victory stamps of Barbados. It seems that the perforation of the 3s value of this series gauges 13½, while the remainder of the set are normally perf. 14.

The exception cannot have been caused through shrinkage of the paper, and the only feasible explanation is that the paper became stretched.

Mr. T. Ernest Murray describes a variety of the ½d stamp of the same series, the letter "A" of the watermark being missing altogether just below the margin on the edging.—*Stamp Collecting.*

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DANZIG.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us the 75pf Germania type surcharged "Danzig" diagonally in red with the added overprint at the top of "60" with three horizontal bars obliterating the former values. The last overprint is in black. At the same time the same correspondent sends copies of the new Air Post stamps mentioned above. The colors are as follows, 40pf bright green, 60pf purple, 1m red, 2m orange brown and 5m blue. The last value is nearly twice the size of the other four values.

EAST AFRICA & UGANDA.—Mr. J. William Cook calls our attention to the fact that he has recently found two copies of the surcharged stamp 4c on 6c with two short lines over the "ts" in cents.

GUATEMALA.—The *Schweiger Briefmarken Zeitung* is informed of the impending issue of new postage stamps for this state, a contract having been placed with Messrs. Waterlow and Sons, Ltd., London, for the following values and quantities:—

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JAMAICA.—Mr. Hugo Griebert and the Economist Stamp Co., submit to us for chronicle the 3d stamp of the new commemorative set. The colors are ultramarine and green and show a view of the discovery of that island by Columbus in 1494.

The Economist Stamp Co, and Mr. Hugo Griebert have submitted to us copies of the 1½d pictorial stamp on new watermarked paper.

Mr. Herman Focke sends us copies of the 2d, 2½d, 4d and 5sh, of the new pictorial set, on old multiple CA watermarked paper and calls attention to the rather thick paper and perf. 14.

NEW ZEALAND.—We learn that the 4½d and 7½d values of the King George series, as well as the entire Victory set, are to be withdrawn from issue as soon as the existing stocks are exhausted. —*Stamp Collecting.*

SAMOA.—Several of our contemporaries abroad say that there is an inverted variety ('V') on the 1½d value of the Samoan Victory stamps and that it occurs on the first stamp of the fourth row, but on examination of a complete sheet we fail to see any difference in this particular stamp, except that the centre of the letter is very much blurred, but it has a cross-bar, and is an 'A' right enough. The second stamp on the same row is more blurred still, while the third stamp on the fifth row is very indistinct; the second stamp on the seventh row is likewise; and the fourth stamp on the eighth row ditto ditto. The majority of these are, however, more indistinct than the first-mentioned, and, in our opinion, all these peculiarities are due to defective printings. Possibly some of these letters may have been cleaned out in subsequent printings, in the course of which the crosss-bar might disappear; but we are confident that they were all A's in the beginning, and therefore not entitled to rank as varieties.—*Aust. Stamp Journal.*

SWEDEN.—W. D. Scott writes "I have the 'Gustavus Vasa' 20 öre in booklet form, which may account for the stamp you mention being perforated all round. The booklet contains twenty stamps arranged in two separate blocks of ten. The stamps are in pairs in each block arranged perpendicularly. When the book is closed the four top stamps of each block fold over on top of the remaining six. The colour of the booklet is blue, with the usual postal information on inside of covers.

A pair of the stamps also show a portion of the words 'Kungl Postverket' as a watermark, which is generally found on the margin of the sheet."—*Stamp Collecting.*

"IT'S UP TO THE SCOTT CO.!"

By A. ATLAS LEVE.

We all are familiar with the fact that every corner grocery cracker box orator could run the war better than it was run. We also know that every subscriber to any publication could run it better than the men at the head of such publication. Does it not seem curious that the Scott Co. should not be able to say what kind of a catalog the Scott Co. should publish? There is no better trade journal, book or catalog published than Scott's Stamp Catalog. The white paper is almost worth the price, and we get a year's labor and all the contents for nothing. The writer would like to see a separate volume of U. S. only. It could be made very complete and would be more practical to work with for U. S. collectors than the one thick book of over 1000 pages.

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Mr. Heyden informs us that an error occurs in his serial story on the "Stamps of Panama" as published in the WEEKLY of May 28. Since chapter 21 was written he has received satisfactory evidence of the genuineness of the Bocas del Toro registration stamps surcharged "PANAMA". Mr. Heydon has a cover addressed to a Chinese firm in San Francisco bearing the stamps referred to. When this serial is reprinted in booklet form the proper correction will be made.

ORIGINALS AND REPRINTS.

By D. E. EASTLAKE.

We wonder if Victor G. Loly of Ocean Park, California, has any children?

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(We publish the following letter as an example of good publicity. It was written by L. H. Brigham of Southbridge, Mass., as an invitation to local people to attend an open meeting at which philately would be presented. We consider it a fine production, and pass it on for the benefit of other stamp clubs.—W. O. W.)

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By "UNCLE DAN" DRUMHELLER *(Daniel M. Drumheller), Who Rode the Route.*

PIONEER TRANSPORTATION AND THE PONY EXPRESS.

The main interest in travel was to overhaul the immense freight outfits of Major & Waddell. They were the pioneer transportation men of the great west, and they were credited with having hundreds of wagons in their employ. They moved government freight for the army posts from the Missouri river clear across the continent to Santa Fe and Salt Lake. The usual freight outfit consisted of 26 wagons, with 12 oxen to each, in charge of a wagon master, and sometimes they had guards of soldiers along through the more troublesome Indian country, although usually they depended on the teamsters standing guard at night.

This was long before the days of the overland stage. As I remember, the stage commenced running through the south first in 1857, via Texas and Arizona to San Francisco, and was moved to St. Joe, Mo., on through Laramie and Ogden to Sacramento in 1860, about the same time the pony express started.

The pony express could make short cuts on bridle paths where the cumbersome stages could not possibly follow. In a general way the stage route and the pony express followed the same route as the present line of the Union Pacific system from St. Joe through Cheyenne and Ogden on to Sacramento, but the pony express route, which started first, used some short cuts to the Carson valley over the Sierras. The stage road followed the Humboldt valley. Neither went through Virginia City, Nev., which was six or eight miles south. Sacramento was the western terminal because from there to San Francisco, 90 miles, the trip could be made by fast steamers. One boat, the New World, made the run in five hours.

The fare from the Missouri river to Carson City, Nev., in the early days, was $250 gold. These huge red coaches, which cost $1200 to $1500, were pretty expensive to operate, for they were frightfully heavy.

MY SHARE IN FOUNDING THE PONY EXPRESS.

While the overland stage was a wonderful institution, it never compared with the pony express. All things considered, the present travel of the limited trains that go from Omaha to Sacramento in three days is an easy exploit compared with the service of the pony riders who made that same run of 1950 miles from St. Joe to Sacramento in from 8 to 10 days. It happens that I had a little part in the founding of the express.

I was still working for Mr. Singletary in Colusa county in the winters of '59 and '60. I was always dickering and trading around on my own account, and I had a few horses that I had bought. About the first of February, 1860, a man named Finny came along in search of horses, and I sold him four or five head of nice saddlers. He liked the bunch and asked if I could get him 50 or 60 head like them—gentle, fairly well broke critters of good bottom. I told him I thought I could, if I could square matters with my boss, Mr. Singletary. He let me off and I picked the horses up.

Mr. Finny was so well pleased that he gave me $200 in gold, ten double eagles, as a present, and asked me to drive them with another man across the Sierras to Genoa in the Carson valley, 15 miles south of where Carson now stands. He was assembling a bunch of horses there for the pony express. Already they had men at work building stations and assembling feed and supplies for the pony service. We got the horses over the range, and I was ready to start back for the Sacramento when in came Finny.

"You stay with me and sort of look after things," he said. I was a youngster 20 years old, ready for any excitement, and it was all one with me whether I was working for Finny on the express run, or whether I was punching cattle for Singletary, so I stayed. He paid me, I remember, $150 a month, gold, which was more than the pony express riders were to get. They had $100 a month for their wages. The pony express service started about March 25, 1860. The overland stage route was started later in the same year.

JUMPS IN SADDLE TO KEEP PONY EXPRESS GOING.

It wasn't expected then that I would ride, for I was a little over weight—they did not like to take on riders who weighed more than 130 pounds and I weighed 150 pounds—but the second day after they got the service started a young rider came into the station nearly dead from loss of blood. He was carrying a six shooter tied around his thigh and it happened to explode, with the result that he got an awful wound in his leg. I happened to be there, and so I jumped into the saddle and started to ride the pony express route.

Our equipment was very simple. In the front of every station when the driver was due, the horse stood out at the rack, bridled and saddled and ready to go. The saddle was a very light tree with a single cinch. The mail was carried in a machero—two pieces of

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able harness leather each about two feet long and 18 inches wide, spliced together along the top with rawhide thongs. There were holes in the top of the machero to fit over the pommel and the cantel of the saddle tree, and a cinch around the horse's belly held the rigging fast. The rider used it as a covering for his saddle.

On each side of the machero, behind the rider's leg, was a big leather pocket 10 inches wide and 12 inches deep, with a smaller pocket of leather in front on each side of the pommel. Here the mail was tucked away. The through mail was padlocked in one set of pouches which could be opened only at terminals —St. Joe and Sacramento. Local mail was carried in the small pouches. As I remember, we carried about 30 pounds of mail and it consisted entirely of letters written on the thinnest of paper. I believe the special editions of some newspapers printed on tissue were also sent regularly through.

There was reason for economy of weight, for the rate of postage was $2.50 for a half ounce. Even then the rates were not exorbitant, for that little bundle had to provide the revenue for a string of stablemen, to say nothing of superintendents and horses and supply outfits, which were required to keep the service in operation. The stations were usually 18 or 20 miles apart. We aimed to make 100 miles in a day's trip of 10 hours with five relays of horses. Then we would lay off at the station for a little more than 36 hours before starting back with the opposite mail. We averaged about 10 miles an hour. Changing horses at the stations, we would unbuckle the machero, throw it onto the waiting animal and off we would go.

Rates And Heavy Expenses Of Pony Mail System.

The section that I rode was only 90 miles long, but it was in one of the roughest and most dangerous parts of the route from the Carson river ranch to the sink of the Carson river. It was infested with roving Piutes, including old Winnemucca's bunch of lazy pirates. One night, coming into a station, instead of my fresh horse tied up and waiting for me, there was neither horse nor camp-tender in sight. The cabin was a little affair, made out of quaking asp logs with a gunnysack door. I walked into it in the darkness, and there was the corpse of the station tender, dead and mutilated by the Piutes. I had to push on to the next station for a fresh horse. I was riding the pony express for a month, beginning with the second day that the service began out of Genoa, in the sink of the Carson.

Puncturing Some Claims To Pony Express Fame.

I got tired of the pony express and quit about the first of May, 1860, and struck out for Virginia City. The service was never profitable, and I believe that Major Waddell and Russell, who were behind the deal, lost half a million dollars on it. It only ran a little more than a year.

Every once in a while I read about the death of the last of the pony express riders. Buffalo Bill claimed to have been one of the early riders. Maybe he was on the east end, but I never knew anything about him. I remember reading of a rider named Appleby who died in Salt Lake about two years ago. I remember meeting a lad of that name at the east end of my run. Then there's a story of Pony Sam, who claims to have ridden out of Virginia City. He was a faker, a pieshop gambler. I knew him well, and I don't believe he ever rode the express.

The line, which was maintained by the Central-Overland-California & Pike's Peak Express company, only lasted about a year. It went out of business in 1861 upon the completion of the Pacific Telegraph company's line across the continent. As I recall, the fastest time ever made by the pony express was a trifle more than eight days in carrying the news of Lincoln's nomination—*Spokesman-Review, Seattle, Wash.*

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U. S. STAMPS

1845, New York, good copy, No. 17	$ 30.00	$ 7.50
*1847, 5c red brown unused, no gum, No. 28	15.00	5.00
Same, very fine copy	4.00	3.50
We have a number of these stamps in fairly good condition at from $1.50 to $2.50 each		
*1847, 10c black unused, rather close margin one side	75.00	15.00
* Same as last, large margins all round, a very fine copy	75.00	32.50
* Another copy, one corner slightly repaired, **not** cleaned, a very fine appearing copy with large margins	75.00	28.50
Same as above, cancelled, good margins, blue cancellation, fine	20.00	14.50
*1851, 1c blue, type I, good margins on 3 sides showing scrolls plainly, very fine stamp and very rare unused	?	65.00
* 1c dark blue, type Ia, not priced unused	?	50.00
Same stamp cancelled, fine copy	100.00	50.00
Same as last, not quite so fine	100.00	37.50
* 1c blue, type III, close at top, but large part of adjoining stamp S. shows this to be plainly type III, a rare stamp	150.00	32.50
1c blue, type IV, cancelled "Paid" printed on stamp. Price on application.		
*1851, 3c red, horizontal pair, full gum	?	4.00
* 5c red brown, Very Fine	25.00	20.00
Another copy, slightly close at top, town Cancellation, New Orleans	25.00	18.00
Another copy, margins enormous, very fine		25.00
* Same as above, large margins, very fine	100.00	35.00
Another copy finer than last, margins enormous.	100.00	60.00
* 5c brown, horizontal pair, close all round, but a rare pair	200.00	18.00
* 10c green, fine margins	17.50	5.50
* Another copy, close at bottom	17.50	4.50
10c green, very fine, town cancellation	2.50	2.00
We have about 15 copies of No. 35, ranging from good to fair. Will send on approval		
*1851, 12c black, good margins 4 sides, no gum	25.00	15.00
* Same as last, close at top	25.00	8.35
Another same as last used, very lightly cancelled, paper slightly discolored, but fine looking copy	6.00	3.00
1857, 1c blue, type I, fine, No. 40	10.00	6.00
1c blue, type Ia, very fine copy, No. 40b	35.00	18.50
1c blue, type IIIa, very fine, No. 42b	20.00	12.00
* Same as last, very fine	25.00	12.00
* 3c rose o. g., No. 43	10.00	4.50
3c. This is a very peculiar shade, almost scarlet; it is not a proof. Price on application		
5c brick red, town cancellation, centered slightly E, fine	15.00	12.00
* Same as last, centered slightly E, unused	125.00	32.50
5c red brown, type I, town cancellation, slightly centered W, fine appearance, No. 46	12.50	4.00
5c brown, type I, straight edge at right, town cancellation, fine copy	7.50	4.50
* Same as last, unused, nicely centered, fine, No. 47	25.00	8.35
* 5c orange brown, type II, fine	6.00	3.00
* Same as last, without gum	6.00	2.50
* 5c brown, type II, nicely centered, with gum	7.50	3.75
5c brown, type II, both town and red cancellation, centered N. E.	7.50	3.75
* 10c green, type II, No. 50	4.00	1.60
10c green, horizontal pair, type I, red town cancellation covering both stamps. This pair has been slightly retouched in N. W. corner, but is a very fine appearing pair.		5.00
We have about 30 copies of the 10c green at various prices. Will send on approval.		
10c green, type I, stitch watermark, fine copy of this rare stamp, cost owner $16.50		10.00
*1861, August issue, 10c green, stamp slightly touched up, but very fine appearing copy of this rare stamp, with gum, No. 58	75.00	17.50
1861, August issue, 24c violet, very nice copy, one perforation slightly nibbed, No. 60	40.00	15.00
1861, 3c Pink on piece of original, postmarked "paid" in green, a very fine copy of this stamp, decided shade, No. 64	10.00	6.50
Another copy lightly cancelled in blue, two perforations slightly nibbed, fine	10.00	4.00
1861, 3c Lake, the correct shade, lightly cancelled in green, a rare stamp		8.50
* 5c buff, unused, well centered, fine appearing copy	100.00	33.50
* Another copy, brown yellow, fine appearance, No. 67a	100.00	31.50
* Another copy, olive yellow, No. 67B	125.00	34.50
5c buff, red cancellation, slightly repaired, fine appearance	15.00	5.00
3c Scarlet, pen cancelled as usual, well centered copy of this rare stamp, No. 74	90.00	38.50
* 5c red brown, fine appearing copy	20.00	5.00
* 5c brown, fine appearance	4.00	1,60
* 5c black brown, without gum, fine, not cleaned, No. 76a	15.00	6.50
* 15c black, fine, without gum	12.50	4.00
* Another copy not so well centered	12.50	3.50
* 24c red lilac, well centered, red cancellation, fine appearing, No. 70	5.00	2.50
* 24c lilac with gum, perfs. cut on S, No. 78	5.00	1.50
24c steel blue, correct shade and rare stamp, No. 78c	15.00	5.00
10c yellow green, stitch watermark, a rare stamp	?	5.50
* 24c lilac, stitch watermark, a very fine copy of this stamp, very rare unused, cost owner $12.60	?	8.50
* 24c lilac, oddity, this stamp shows either a defect in plate or else has impression from imperfectly inked plate, as there is practically no ink showing on left side, and we consider this quite an oddity. **Price on application**		
* 30c orange, very fine copy and better centered than usual, No. 71	6.00	2.40
* Another copy, centered N.	6.00	2.00
* 90c blue, centered slightly W, but better centered than most copies of these stamps and a very fine copy, No. 72	20.00	10.00
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1867, 5c brown, grill all over, a very fine copy of this rarity, almost perfectly centered, lightly cancelled with black ring cancellation, strong grill, all perforations in perfect condition, which is very rarely the case with this stamp, No. 80. Price on application.		
*1867, 3c rose, grill all over, No. 79	40.00	16.00
* Same as last, imperforate, fine, rare stamp, not priced unused, No. 79a	?	27.50
3c rose, grill 13x16, slightly centered N, fine appearance, No. 83	7.50	2.50
* 5c brown, almost perfectly centered, very fine appearance, nearly a black brown shade, No. 95	20.00	6.50
Same as above, No. 95, fine appearance	8.00	3.00
Same as last, two light pen marks, fine appearing copy, No. 95	8.00	3.00
*1867, 10c green, grill slightly centered N. E., fine	6.00	2.40
* 15c black, centered E, very fine copy	10.00	3.00
* Another copy same as last, better centered	10.00	5.00
* 24c gray lilac, slightly off center, but fine appearance, No. 99, rare, has o. gum	50.00	16.50
30c orange.		
We have about 15 copies used in various grades. Will send on approval		
*1875, Re-issue, 24c deep violet, No. 109, without gum, but otherwise very fine copy	35.00	16.50
*1869, 1c buff, no grill, original dark brown gum, the real article and a very rare stamp, fine, No. 112b		50.00
* 3c without grill, No. 114a, a horizontal strip of three, a very rare piece, (cost owner $85.00)		120.00
* 6c ultramarine without grill		6.00
* 10c yellow, very fine copy		7.50
* 12c green, very fine copy		5.00
* 15c brown & blue, fairly well centered, fine, without gum, No. 119		7.50
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Another, not quite so well centered		5.00
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XXV—STAMPED STATIONERY.

a.—Post Cards.

Post cards were first issued in Newfoundland in 1873. In that year the American Bank Note Co. furnished a 1c card, printed in green, the stamp being in the design of the contemporary 1c postage stamp—i. e., portrait of the Prince of Wales (afterwards King Edward VII), in the costume of a Highlander. Six years later, a 2c U. P. U. card, vermilion on white, made appearance, the stamp on which was in the design of the contemporary 3c postage stamp, Queen Victoria in widow's cap, facing the right.

In 1880, the postage stamp contract went to the British American Bank Note Co., of Montreal, and they furnished in that year 1c and 2c cards, the former being green on buff, and the latter, vermilion on buff. The stamp for the 1c card was in the design of the contemporary 1c postage stamp of this Company's manufacture, while that of the 2c was modeled after the Canadian postage stamp series of 1868—the head of Queen Victoria, facing the right, in a circle.

A provisional card made appearance in the same year, the 1c being overprinted for use as 2c. ONE CENT at the top of the stamp was barred out; the numerals in the lower corners overprinted with the figure "2", and "2 CENTS" printed across the center of the stamp.

In 1890 both denomination cards were issued on white, instead of buff card.

A 1c card issued in 1904, bore the portrait of King Edward VII, while in the following year the U. P. U. card, bright vermilion on buff, was changed to include a portrait of Queen Alexandra. Both cards were of American Bank Note Co. manufacture.

The Georgian reign brought about a change; in June, 1911, the 1c card appeared with a portrait of King George V., three-quarters face to the right; "Newfoundland" above, and "One Cent" below. The portrait somewhat resembles that used for the 2c postage stamp of the Coronation series, and the printers were probably the same, Whitehead, Morris & Co., Ltd. of London. The card measures 180x79 mm.

In May, 1913, a new 1c card appeared, green on cream, measuring 122x79 mm., with the head of King George V. in an oval, facing the left. Surmounting the oval is a crown, with conventional ornaments on either side. Tablets in the lower corners contain figures of value. The design of the stamp is the same as for the 2c letter card issued in the previous year. The U. P. U. card, carmine on cream, 131x84 mm., issued in the following year, embodied a portrait of Queen Mary.

SUMMARY.

Printed by American Bank Note Co., N. Y.

1873. 1c green on white, Prince of Wales.
1879. 2c vermilion on white, Queen Victoria.

Printed by British-American Bank Note Co., Montreal.

1880. 1c green on buff, Prince of Wales.
2c vermilion on buff, Queen Victoria.
2 CENTS on 1c green, Prince of Wales.
1890. 1c green on white.
2c vermilion on white.

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1911. 1c green on white, King George V, 180x79 mm.

1913. 1c green on cream, King George V, 122x79 mm.

1914. 2c carmine on cream, Queen Mary, 131x84 mm.

b.—Envelopes.

Stamped envelopes were introduced in 1889, and so small was the demand that only one supply was sent out; they only recently became obsolete. The envelopes were furnished in two denominations—3c violet, and 5c ultramarine, and in two sizes, 120x94 mm., and 140x78 mm. The paper is cream laid, watermarked "ORIGINAL — TURKEY MILL — KENT" in three lines of outline caps.

The stamps are oval in form, with plain outer edge for the 3c and scalloped for the 5c. Encircling the head of Queen Victoria, embossed in colorless, is a band of engine work with "NEWFOUNDLAND" at the top, and "THREE CENTS" (or "FIVE CENTS") at the bottom.

1889. 3c violet on cream laid, Queen Victoria (2 sizes, 120x94 mm. and 140x78 mm.)
5c ultramarine, ditto.

c.—Wrappers.

Wrappers of three denominations (1c, 2c, and 3c) were also furnished in 1889, and are still current. The stamps are elongated rectangles, containing the head of Queen Victoria, in a circle. At the top of the stamp is "NEWFOUNDLAND," and at the bottom, the value, "ONE CENT", etc.

1889. 1c on manila, Queen Victoria.
2c carmine on ditto.
3c brown on ditto.

d.—Letter Card with Paid Reply.

In his report for 1910-1911, the Postmaster General wrote, under date of March 9, 1912:—

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The card (2x2c carmine on bluish gray) was issued in the closing months of 1912, and but one printing was made. There are two parts to the card, each having a perforated gummed edge; the reply part, which is smaller than the message card, folds within the latter.

At the top of the card is "Newfoundland", with the Royal Arms to the left. On a ribbon below is "Letter Card—With Reply", followed by two lines of instructions, "The address only to be written on this side.—To open tear off the edge. Four dotted lines of equal length are provided for the address. In the upper right hand corner is the stamp,—an oval with the head of King George V, in profile, facing the left. "Newfoundland" conforms to the oval at the top, and "Two Cents" below. The whole is surmounted by a crown and conventional ornaments. Tablets in the lower corners contain figures of value. On the reverse of the card are the Arms of the Colony, with "Newfoundland" under, followed by "This card may be transmitted only within the Island."

The reply portion of the card has practically the same lettering as the message card, save that the ribbon inscription is changed to "Reply half of—letter card". On the back in addition to the printed matter of the message card, are three lines of instructions, viz.—"If anything be enclosed in this Letter Card it will be treated as an insufficiently paid letter, if not already prepaid at that rate."

1912. 2x2c carmine on bluish gray, King George V, 132x100 mm.

XXVI.—Mailing in Bulk.

Circulars, telephone bills, and the like are often taken to the G. P. O., in bulk, and postage paid in cash. No stamps are attached, but instead the matter is rubber stamped "Postage Paid—G. P. O.—St. John's—Newf'l'd."

(To be continued.)

EAGLE COLLECTION SOLD.

(We are indebted to A. S. Davenport for the following clipping taken from the N. Y. "Times" of Sunday, June 12. Mr. Eagle's collection of U. S. revenues had acquired a world-wide reputation and its purchase by the Economist Stamp Co. is one of the great stamp transactions of the year.—W. O. W.)

What has long been recognized among postage stamp collectors as the most complete collection of United States revenue stamps in the world, was recently purchased by a Nassau Street dealer. It was bought from Clarence H. Eagle, a New York City printer, who spent more than thirty years in making his collection. He succeeded so well that he managed to get an excellent specimen of every revenue stamp issued by the United States Government from the Civil War to 1902, and in addition, practically every known match and medicine stamp which all manufacturers of these essentials were obliged to use from 1864 to 1883.

More than 90 per cent. of the revenue stamps are uncancelled, and a large number have the original gum intact on the backs of the stamps, the presence of which, on a rare stamp, enchances its value. The collection contains about 2,500 stamps, and in many cases, Mr. Eagle possessed the only copy known to exist.

Edward Stern, who bought the collection, is the head of the Economist Stamp Company, at 87 Nassau Street. He is holding it for resale intact, and has refused many offers to sell some of the choicest specimens at high prices. It will be dispersed, however, in the near future if no buyer appears for the entire collection.

The Civil War issues of revenues contain every value from 1 cent to $500. Of the $500 denomination, issued in 1871, it has been ascertained that only forty-three copies were placed on sale. It is a magnificently engraved stamp, having the portrait of Washington, as all of the early issues did, and is printed in three colors, black, green and red. In size the stamp is 2½ by 4 inches. The copy in the collection is slightly cancelled, and it is valued at $500.

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TOPICAL NOTES.

A Field For Research.

In re-making our publishers' stock book of Czecho-Slovakia recently, we were struck by the possibilities which the Hradschin Fortress types hold out to the would-be specialist of moderate means. The issue is as non-speculative as the most gilt-edged of British Colonials. Its five types show interesting variations of shade, impression, perf., and paper, there are many unofficial perforations, flaws and minor varieties to look out for and we have more than a suspicion that several of the values have been redrawn or otherwise touched up, quite apart from the definitive changes of design. For quite a moderate sum a collector could make a wonderful display of this issue.

The "clean-up" of Austrian and Hungarian stamps and their surcharging "POSTA CESKOSLOVENSKA 1919" lengthened the catalogue list of Czecho-Slovakia without adding greatly to its interest, though there are a number of scarce varieties, due to the presence of small quantities of certain stamps in the stocks surcharged, which are well worth looking out for.

The Lord of Mis-rule seems to have had a hand in the preparation of the current issue. There were four main types originally, but of these, the "Hussite with chalice", which was the only one that did not hurt the eye, caused religious feeling and is said to have been withdrawn, though the stamps seem still to be obtainable. Then there must have been a sudden change in the postal rates, for, no sooner was the original set approaching completion than the signal was given for "General Post" and most of the values "swapped" colour or design, and some of them both. The result beggars description. The confusion was due to quite genuine causes and the stamps should not be neglected as there are very marked differences of impression and shade, some of which are not likely to be repeated. It is our own "Harrison and Somerset House" period over again, but we are surprised that our Bohemian friends are content with such travesties of art as these present designs. So "arty" are they that the figure "2" on the 25d (alleged "dove" type) could be confused with a "1" and has had to be re-drawn. Otherwise, we learn the present intention is to leave the set as it stands.

By the way, it is only recently that we discovered the birds on the "Hradschin" types (they look like squirrels on some stamps). These birds and the heart-shaped leaves recur on most of the stamps of this country and in the chicken-headed Red Cross surcharge recently chronicled. Perhaps one of our readers can explain their meaning.

The Congress—And After.

The Eighth Philatelic Congress of Great Britain will be the event of the immediate future by the time these lines appear. There is no doubt that anyone interested in stamps could not do better than attend this Congress, which holds out the promise of a thoroughly enjoyable time to all concerned. At the same time, we hope the more serious purposes of the Congress will not be overlooked and that the delegates and visitors will leave Harrogate determined that they will do all they can in the period which must elapse before they meet again to strengthen the bonds of good-fellowship between those who now collect stamps, and to bring home the pleasures of the hobby to those to whom they are at present unknown.

More About Esthonia.

Our Esthonian correspondent kindly sends us a detailed list, with notes and dates of issue, of the stamps issued there to date. In the first issue he adds a 15k, perf. 11½, of which not more than 20 sheets were officially perforated, and sold on the day of issue. There are a number of minor shades in this series, but there are distinct dull and bright shades of the 15k, while the 35k shows greyish and reddish tones. The Russian stamps hand-stamped "Eesti Post" he describes as "an official experiment in speculation", which confirms our suspicions. The overprint is very easily imitated, and no doubt the German fakers have turned this fact to good account. Altogether the issue is best left severely alone.

Our informant also describes a local issue for Wesenberg, consisting of cut-square 2k stamps from Russian wrappers and the 1k of the Romanov series, surcharged "Eesti (Rakwere)" and new value. These stamps were issued on November 15th, 1918, in quantities of from 26 to 200 by the local postmaster to supply a total lack of other stamps. Most of the stamps were used postally, the unused copies offered from Germany being mostly forgeries. This issue ranks with the numerous other local makeshifts which were so plentiful in the early days after the Armistice.

Stamps Worth Seeking.

Apart from the classic rarities, copies of which are continually being "discovered" and then turn out to be something else, there are certain stamps which are always worth looking for because they vary only slightly from others of which thousands are available. Such are the ½d and 1d first Georgian Great Britain, perf. 14 all round and the 1d red, Edwardian, Transvaal, with the Anchor watermark of the Cape. We remember spending hours looking through a parcel of the latter, without any result, but we still think that the collector who went through a few hundred thousand of the G. B. would have a sporting chance of finding the rare perf. 14. It usually pays to look out for the rarer varieties when handling common stamps, however unlikely it is that they will be found. The writer has only handled one small lot of the 1d. on 2d, bistre, Cape, No. 100, and yet by following the rule of always looking for varieties this one small lot yielded a very

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A Propaganda Exhibition.

Not only is Jamaica trying, by means of her new pictorial series, to bring her history to the notice of the rest of the world, but Jamaican philatelists are making a determined effort to interest their fellow-colonists in the King of Hobbies. We have before us the catalogue of an exhibition held at Kingston under the auspices of the Jamaica Philatelic Society, on March 7th-11th of this year. The catalogue, which contains interesting notes regarding the War and Armistice issues, which were apparently the main feature of the display, is an attractive little publication, and we feel sure that both the hobby and the Jamaica Society will benefit from this exhibition.

Library Gossip.

It is not surprising that, in view of the present high costs of production, there is more or less a lull in the stamp-publishing world. New philatelic works are few and far between, but there are still optimists who believe that there is room in the world for new stamp journals. We hear that London is to have a "Philatelic Magazine de Luxe" of its own and we trust that it will have a longer life than did *The Philatelic Times,* which seems to have gone under after its first number; at any rate we have seen no more of it since then. So long as philatelists in this country take so little interest in journals intended to cater for them, the launching of a new one is a venturesome and dangerous business. Even if a journal does "take on" it will never prove a royal road to fortune, and one is tempted to think that most of the publishers of new journals realize this and are philanthropically trying to "do their bit" for the hobby, regardless of cost.

From abroad comes No. 1 of *El Filatelista* of Buenos Aires which manages to get some useful philatelic information into its pages. *Tabularium* is a new bi-lingual, Magyar-German journal which deals for the most part with the stamps of Hungary. *Le bulletin philatelique* of Naples will have to grow before it can be regarded as a journal. At present it is only a four-page leaflet, but it is these small publications which the collector of philatelic literature finds so elusive unless they are noted at once.

South Africa is evidently still unable to support a monthly stamp journal for the *Union Philatelist* now becomes *The Quarterly Review of Philately,* the first number of which is attractive and interesting. In the U. S. A., the proprietors of *The Albemarle Stamp Collector* have purchased the publishing business of the Edgewood Stamp Co., one result being the disappearance of the *Collectors' Journal,* one of the best American stamp mags. We shall miss its chatty pages. A new *Stamp News* is to be born at Peekskill-on-the-Hudson on June 1st next. *Suomi Postimerkkilehti,* the leading Finnish journal, has now taken pity on our ignorance and gives a few paragraphs in English each month. We wish they were more as the journal is full of "meat".

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A REPLY TO MR. TYLER.

By PHILIP H. WARD, Jr.

I could not help from being amused at the recently published remarks of Mr. Tyler and I am afraid that when he ran off his remarks he must have just returned from one of his trips and found his insurance business very poor or it is possible his liver was out of order. The entire trouble with Mr. Tyler as well as a great many other collectors is the fact that if they do not get a sleeper in every purchase they make or if every item they buy does not advance in price they think the dealer is doing them.

Does he realise that the dealer must take his chances as well as the collector and that if a thing goes the wrong way it is not fair to ask the dealer to stand all the loss? Have you ever heard of a collector sending a dealer a check when an item that he has purchased has greatly increased in value?

I cannot check up a great many of Mr. Tyler's remarks for I am not acquainted with the circumstances, but of one deal I am well informed. He mentions the purchase of the $2 stamp in carmine and black and endeavors to draw the conclusion that he was stung. In the first place the dealer offering the stamp offered it at exactly the same price that he offered the regular variety. Then as to further details, when the variety was first found the Post Office Department was asked if they had authorized a change in color. They answered no change whatsoever had been authorized. What is more natural under the circumstances than that it be listed as an error. As a matter of record it is an error, Mr. Tyler's remarks to the contrary.

A certain collector will recall that he was much pleased with a transaction where he received a certain inverted center error Guatemala in exchange through a Mexican, who was not well posted as to its value. He was also gratified to buy a lot of error Guatemalas for $10, worth many times more, from a dealer not so well posted as to their rarity. I simply mention these little details to show that we are well pleased when we have gotten something at much less than its value.

The whole trouble with stamp dealing and collecting from beginning to end is the fact that every one is trying to work against the other. There is no spirit of co-operation and it is a wonder to me how one can do nothing else but deal in stamps and still keep sane. Thank goodness there are some dealers as well as collectors that can see the other fellow's point of view.

If you go into the stock market and buy and your purchases drop do you expect the broker to make good your losses? Well then why expect more in the case of a hobby. If you are not a sport and are afraid to take chances why then you should stick to the old issues where prices are settled. Sure there are some dishonest dealers and many more dishonest collectors but just because you do not always get a "heads-I-win, tails-you-lose" proposition do not jump at the conclusion that the dealer is trying to do you.

Human nature is the same throughout the world. The average man in all walks of life is honest and if you think otherwise of some one you have no doubt the wrong angle on the transaction. I have been collecting stamps for over twenty-five years and I can say that I have found the great majority of dealers honest. If Mr. Tyler's remarks were anywhere near the facts there would be no dealers today for their would be no collectors to sell to.

DANISH HELP WANTED.

In the WEEKLY of May 28 appeared Chapter 27 of our serial story on Denmark. Can any Danish stamp collector or any person interested in Danish stamps help Mr. Poole in connection with his treatment of the newspaper stamps? Please note the paragraph beginning "We must confess, etc.," and render the desired assistance if possible. We are paging up this serial for publication in booklet form and would like to clear up the doubt that exists in Mr. Poole's mind.

THE MANAGING EDITOR.

DEATH OF C. H. McBRIDE.

Washington philately is mourning the death of one of its foremost leaders in the untimely taking away of Charles Henry McBride, an examiner for the U. S. Interstate Commerce Commission. He was drowned June 8 while surf bathing at Wilmington, N. C. The Washington *Herald* states that Mr. McBride was caught by an out-going wave with a companion, and they were unable to fight their way back. Life guards could not reach them in time to save them. The bodies were quickly recovered but a pulmoter failed to revive them.

We have known Mr. McBride for many years as an enthusiastic and painstaking philatelist. We quote from a letter at hand from Harry B. Mason of the Stamp Shoppe:—

"Mr. McBride was one of our enthusiastic workers for the building up of the Washington Philatelic Society. As chairman of the entertainment committee this past winter, he provided a variety of programs which drew the members to the meetings. Whatever line of philately he took up, he went at with enthusiam, his latest being old U. S. cancellations. I believe he was one of the promoters of the cancellation society recently organized in New York."

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Straw—In a sense the Chicago Philatelic Society is the typical stamp organization of a large city; and several years ago, it adopted the custom of holding but one instead of two meetings during each of the summer months. This year the first June meeting was so well attended, despite the heat, that no meeting will be skipped. This trite little bit of news will not raise the roof of the world, we know, but it does give the chap who says that the summer slump is subsiding year by year a chance to chuckle. The warp and eke, the woof, of the fabric of philately combine to make an irresistible covering for all weathers.

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Hear—Sometimes the thing is said so patly that we cannot see how it is to be improved upon. In one of his papers, Mr. A. Edward Newton says: "Horace Greeley once said: 'Young man, go West.' I give advice as valuable and more easily followed. I say, young man, get a hobby; preferably two, one for in-doors and one for out; get a pair of hobby-horses that can safely be ridden in opposite directions." One guess as to the most satisfying in-door hobby.

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Crooked—Current History for June, 1921, contains an article by Frank A. Wallis, entitled "Treating Incoming Aliens as Human Beings", in the course of which a sinister side of the "stamp trade" is developed. We read: "We are presented with hundreds of passports whose visés are faked; our government revenue stamps upon them are also often counterfeited. Counterfeiters and producers of false visés are working over-time in Poland, Greece and Italy and many immigrants are heart-broken at the station to find that they are scheduled for immediate deportation because of the imperfect passports or visés. . . . . The passport thieves use counterfeit $10 fee stamps. These stamps are good imitations of the American revenue stamp, except that they are a shade off in color."

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Ideas—A genial, if somewhat critical customer of the WEEKLY for many years seizes our ear in which he proceeds to inject a few living words. He says that he has before him a book of early U. S., the prices on which give him pause or palsy, or something such as that. He admits that the stamps are superb specimens but counters by saying that catalogue prices do not figure for one moment in the calculations of the enthusiastic owner of the stamps. Why, he interrogates, do U. S. prices advance so trippingly when conditions generally would argue that at least they should do no better than hold their own? While the continued increase in the prices of early U. S. in prime condition is a reversal of the rule, yet the reason for this exceptional condition is not hard to find. Years ago, it was the opinion that if ever there was a real demand for the stamps under notice, the limited supply of them would be inadequate and in consequence the competition on the part of buyers would boost prices to a dizzy height. The prediction has come true and there is a great demand for fine U. S., early issues, and the fact that a part of the absorption of the stamps is by new collectors (who are not haunted by the recollection of low prices within comparatively recent years on these self-same stamps) reduces the visible supply and shoots the prices upwards. Natural causes and not a boom are responsible for the high prices.

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Explained—From Mr. D. W. Kensington, we have received a letter asking why in thunderation we are so keen about advertising philately; and he intimates that the "thread-bare prattle about increasing the value of our collections by increasing the demand for stamps by more collectors" scarcely justifies our insistence upon shouting the praises of stamp collecting from the house-tops. Mr. Kensington adds that he "is not in the advertising business" and he assumes that *laissez-faire* attitude that irritates the one who works for the up-building of collecting. Too, he "thinks that professionalism has something to do with all the shouting " which after all may be something of a pose. We shall take Mr. Kensington seriously, ignore the covert or open insinuations of his remarks and try to answer him. Mr. Kensington may be very self-sufficient but he is very selfish in remaining seated while the others stand. Then he aggravates his offense by sneering at those who say, "Let's go." Personally, Mr. Kensington may do as he pleases but let him keep his peace. Others have a wish to share their pleasures with their fellows; and there are some collectors who have no axe to grind but who take the time and effort to advance philately because they believe in pushing a good thing along. The thought of material return does not enter their minds, either. Suppose that professionals do agree that philately should be introduced into the big world. They would be ingrates or idiots, if they did not. The collectors who want to advertise collecting because they think that it deserves to be and because in their good feeling for it, they want philately and its followers to prosper out-number the type represented by our correspondent, we are glad to articulate.

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THE CHAPMAN SALE.

(The following article is taken from the Philadelphia "Inquirer" of Sunday, June 12. It will be interesting to our readers as an indication of auction prices. From the occasional mention of defects in connection with prices realized, it will readily be seen that condition has much to do with cash value.—W. O. W.)

Many remarkable rarities were snapped up at bargain prices when the collection of United States and foreign postage stamps belonging to A. Hudson Chapman, of this city, was sold at auction at the offices of S. T. Freeman & Co., 1519 Chestnut Street.

It was in the very early days of the collecting of postage stamps that Mr. Chapman, then a boy of ten, started his collection in 1867. During a tour of Europe in 1870, as well as during subsequent tours, he added much to his albums, with the result that he came into possession of a great variety of the highest class specimens which since have increased two, three, five, ten times in value.

The gems of the sale, five copies of the famous Hawaii "missionary" stamps, sold for much less than half their recognized catalogue value. A one-cent black copy on grayish paper sold for $10.25; a two-cent blue on bluish white sold for $23; a two-cent black on grayish sold for $18; a two-cent black on white sold for $19.50, and a five-cent specimen brought only $10. Although the Chapman "missionaries" were not in the pink of condition, such is the rarity of the issue that philatelists generally are willing to pay prices well in advance of the catalogue quotations.

The highest price paid for a single stamp in the sale was $103 for a two-cent red specimen in unused condition, issued by Spain in 1851. In perfect condition this unusual rarity is priced at $400 or more, but tiny defects, scarcely larger than the point of a pin, reduced its value about 75 per cent.

The next highest price paid for one stamp was $56 for a 1-3g. Oldenburg specimen colored a beautiful moss-green, lightly canceled and in perfect condition. Under more favorable conditions, this stamp would have brought close to $80, the catalogue value.

A Tuscany stamp of the denomination of 60c, issued in 1852, brought only $45, because the infinitesimal fraction of an inch had been clipped from the left and bottom. In this instance the slip of the scissors was quite expensive, in view of the fact that it reduced the value of the stamp from $275, the selling value of a perfect specimen.

The first stamp issued by Sweden, in 1855, catalogued at $115 in unused condition, brought only $42, because some one of its previous possessors had permitted some liquid to stain the face. Another costly bit of carelessness!

Another old stamp of considerable rarity, a 9c Tuscany specimen, sold for exactly $100 under catalogue quotations of $130, because the vertical pair in which it was offered had been slightly clipped at one side. A copy of the one lira, issue of 1852, of Modena, splendidly preserved on the original cover, brought only $19, $31 less than the official philatelic quotations.

As for the old United States stamps in the sale, they went for exceedingly low prices, considering the interest among collectors for this particular branch of stamp collecting. A Philadelphia letter, hand-stamped with a little blue oval, containing the letters U. S. P. O.—Pre-Paid. One Cent Dispatch, was sold for only $3. Another letter, bearing two of the little blue hand-stamped ovals and used long before the advent of the first official government postage stamp issued, is expected to be the sensation of the forthcoming sale of the Meredith correspondence recently rescued from destruction in an old garret in this city.

Two fairly good copies of the New York postmaster's stamp, issued in that city before the government entered the stamp business, sold for $37, which figure is at least $70 below the value fixed by the official appraisers. These stamps were affixed to the original cover and unmarred, except for a slight clipping of one of the two.

THE OTHER AND BRIGHTER SIDE.

By FRED N. CHARNI.

Mr. C. M. Tyler, assuming that he speaks from personal experience, has had the misfortune evidently of meeting up with every disreputable trick known to stamp dealers, philatelic publisher, society sale manager, and auction dealer. However, the oasis in this desert of philatelic corruption is the "reliable dealer of the larger city, who do very little advertising and care more for permanent customers than the catch-penny kind.", Well and good. I am glad that Mr. Tyler found something good to aid him in that increasing longing and pursuit of the postage stamp, which all collectors experience and never satisfy.

Mr. Tyler has presented his side. As one who has had other experiences and found other and lighter paths thru the maze of philately. I also wish to say a few words in the hope that any of the younger generation of stamp collectors who read the above mentioned article can see something of the other and brighter side of the question.

I have been a collector for twenty years, rising step by step to a position attained in that period where I can look about me and wisely say that I know very little about philately. This knowledge comes after twenty years of hard labor at stamp collecting. During that period I have had business relations with very many of America's stamp dealers. I wish to very emphatically state that during this period I have never had the least trouble with any of them, or have they ever slipped anything over, or cheated me in any way. I have always received what I ordered or if not, a satisfactory arrangement has been concluded between us.

In regard to approvals I have found one large North American firm who gave 50% discount after boosting Scott's prices. I quit them cold which anybody else could do with no damage to themselves. I belong to a large American Philatelic society and buy stamps thru its sales department with the utmost satisfaction to myself and have had nothing but cordial relations with its sales managers. I have bought at auction and find it always a satisfactory way of acquiring stamps. I have never been stung here. I subscribe to a number of stamp papers, and have always considered that I got my money's worth from them. I have bought stamps "over the counter" in New York, Paris and other large cities of the world. I have also bought stamps "advertised" in Philatelic Journals by small town dealers and I could see no difference in the thrill obtained in purchasing a stamp in Paris, over the counter, than the one I experienced in going to my box at the post office and taking out a letter containing stamps ordered from some stamp dealer in Podunk. I have bought stamps advertised in MEKEEL'S, from many small town dealers and I have yet to experience any trouble occasioned by these little dealers of catch penny fame.

I feel that twenty years is a long time and certainly one can learn a great many things in that period, and it is with this claim that I set down these facts as they have occurred to me. There are many things I would give up before I would my stamp collection and the memories and associations it has helped me to form. Sometimes when things go wrong the fault's with us.

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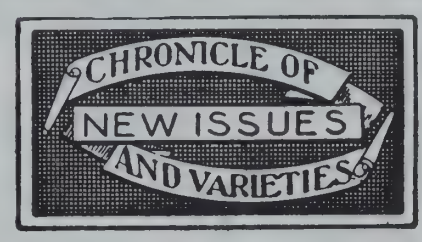

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—Some weeks back mention was made of the redrawing of certain letters on one of the 2c surface printed stamps from plate 11,950. Mr. H. A. Opallo the finder of this variety as well as Mr. F. B. McGown now show me another bottom plate strip of this stamp from the same plate wherein one stamp has a white spot in the upper part of the stamp over the "O" of "POSTAGE". This variety does not compare in interest with the redrawn variety but it is odd that a defect should occur about the same place on two panes. This plate No. 11,950 however is a 1,600 subject plate so that means eight different bottom plate strips.

Quite a few new Provisional 2c on 3c envelopes have come to hand but your editor has been busy moving and their listing will be held over until next week. Some few, however, have been classified and these are herewith chronicled. The two new varieties from New Orleans are sent through the courtesy of Mr. Cassius L. Clay while Mr. R. H. Mason sends a new window variety from Boston and a normal from Milwaukee. Both have return cards.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.
Boston Overprint.
Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B. Window.
Milwaukee Overprint .
Die A on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
New Orleans Overprint.
Die E on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die F on amber, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.

We wish to thank Messrs. B. C. Wear, Frank Kohn, Leslie A. Boone, H. F. Metz and R. Samuels for information of interest.

BELGIUM.—Mr. Henry Hooreman sends us a copy of a new 50c blue stamp with the likeness of the King in the centre and at the top "Belgique" and at the base "Belgie" with the figure of value at the left and "C" in the other corner. The stamps are printed in sheets of twenty-five and we note that in the upper corner is a new type of cancellation as follows: "Exp. Philatelique Postzegeltentoonst Bruxelles-Brussel 14-15 26 V 1921." The postmark is in circular form.

BERMUDA.—The Economist Stamp Co. and Mr. Frank M. Mason have shown us a new and beautiful set of stamps recently placed on sale in this colony. They are oblong in shape and in the upper left corner shows an old type sailing vessel while in the upper right corner is the coat of arms. Between is the name of the colony and in the centre a profile of the King with the words "Tercentenary of Establishment of Representative Institutions" around in a double line circle. At each side is printed the dates "1620" "1920" while at the base is "Postage" with the figure of value at each side. In the lower left corner is the sword and the lower right the gavel. The colors and values are as follows: ¼d brown, ½d green, 1d red, 2d grey, 2½d ultramarine, 3d brown on yellow, 4d red on yellow, 6d claret and 1sh green. The ¼d and ½d are on the new watermarked paper.

CONGO.—Mr. Henry Hooreman has submitted to us the following values of the 1910 set surcharged "1921": 1fr carmine and black, 3fr red and black, 5fr carmine and black and 10fr green and black. The overprint on the first three values is black but on the 10fr it is red. The following values of the same issue has been overprinted as follows: 5c surcharged "10c", 10c overprinted "30c", 15c is "25c", 25c is "50c", 40c is "5c", 50c is "15c". All the overprints are red except the 30c on 10c and the former values are obliterated by three lines.

GERMANY.—Mr. H. W. Boers has shown us a postal card containing three values of stamps of a new type. At the top is "Deutsches Reich" and in the centre the figures of value. The colors are 5pf magenta, 10pf olive and 30pf bright green.

GRENADA.—The Economist Stamp Co. submit for chronicle the ½d, 1d, 2½d and 6d of the current set printed on the new watermarked paper They also report the 2d on the same paper.

HONG KONG.—The Economist Stamp Co. report the 1c brown, 4c red, 8c grey and 10c blue, King George type, stamps printed on the new watermarked paper.

LUXEMBURG.—Mr. Henry Hooreman advises that the following new values will appear (June 1st), 2fr blue, with a view of a "Works" (factory) of the country and 5fr mauve, with a view of the new Adolphe bridge. Also new postal cards 15, 20 and 30c values.

MOZAMBIQUE CO.—The *Bulletin Mensuel* chronicles the following: 4c green and brown and 6c lilac and blue.

MALTA.—Mr. Hugo Griebert has shown us the 1sh value printed on the emerald paper.

NICARAGUA.—Mr. Edwin W. Fuss sends us a copy of the 2c official stamp, No. 1034, surcharged in red "Vale medio centavo de cordoba" in three lines. Two horizontal bars obliterate the word "Official".

Mr. Fuss also adds that in issue No. 1586 the copy he submitted was to show the type of the surcharge which was applied to the 20c official of the same issue. The stamp to be listed was 10c on 20c (Diez instead of un).

PAPUA.—Mr. Cedric W. Lemont has submitted to us two covers from this colony one showing the surcharged "One Penny" on ½d stamped "TAX" used for postage due and he informs us that this is being done pending the issue of the postage due stamps.

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*Liechtenstein, 8 var. Imp. .....
*Salvador 1906, comp. 12 var., cat.1.65
*Salvador '06, Offi. comp., 10 var., cat.1.6
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TRAVANCORE.—The *Bulletin M* reports the 1c blue surcharged red.

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NEWS GLEANINGS.

an I. Matincheff, Sofia, Bulgaria, us the particulars concerning the of a new set of stamps, "in com- ration of Bourchier, formerly n-Balkan war and press corres- nt of the London *Times*." There e nine values in the set, ranging 10 stot. to 5 lev.

'e are informed by T. E. Grent- that the 6, 16, and 24c aeroplane are on sale at the Chicago post-

. Kenneth Milne, Grand Rapids, is having some rubber stamps with the wording "Shall I meet Milwaukee, etc." He will be glad ply copies of the same to those will use them in their corre- nce..

ne St. Joseph (Mo.,) *News Press* ning a stamp column every Satur- The department is conducted by . Van Zant. It is well edited and be a valuable help in promoting ly. Clippings are at hand from L. Weber, a long-time subscriber publication.

ne Galveston (Texas) Philatelic y was re-organized May 31 with Austin president, G. C. Cuenod esident, and J. W. Dickey sec- treasurer. Regularly monthly gs will be held the second Monday h month and visitors to Galveston look up one of the aforesaid s.

seph V. K. Wells, manager of the of the Postage Stamp, Burnt Hills, informs us that the name "Limit" d first honors in the recent packet g contest conducted by his firm rize (a copy of Belgium No. 1) on by Adolph Landman of N. Y. Mr. Wells adds, "If anyone wants name or anything else which can supply MEKEEL'S is the o get it."

r. O. F. F. Pollitz of the Frank own Company sailed on the 17th ngland where he will visit his s at Finchley, north of London. this is purely a vacation trip, no his interest in stamps will not be ten and the firm looks forward bringing back many fine items. accompanied by Mrs. Pollitz.

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THE CONGRESS AT HARROGATE.

By F. J. MELVILLE.

Railway travelling at the present time is none too enticing a recreation, but the 10.10 a. m. train which left King's Cross on Monday, May 2nd, bore a cheerful group of stamp collectors bound for Harrogate to attend the Eighth Philatelic Congress of Great Britain. There were more than thirty of us, and our carriages had been reserved so we were able to travel in comfort and in excellent company. Most of the London delegates were on the 10.10 train. Our President, Mr. Herbert F. Johnson and Mr. W. B. Haworth were there, the official representatives of the J. P. S.; the Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Terry, had travelled north a few days earlier to take part in the Ladies' Golf Union Silver Medallists' Competition which, by a happy chance, almost coincided with the Congress dates.

MR. TELFER'S "INFERNAL MACHINE."

Some of the luggage was formidable. Mr. Telfer was carrying a kind of "infernal machine" which was the source of endless speculation en route. It looked as if it might be a small machine gun, which the chairman of the Executive, Capt. H. R. Oldfield, might turn upon the delegates in the event of any disturbing "liveliness" during the meetings. It was also conjectured that it contained contraband spirits, in anticipation of a certain dryness after 10 p. m. We were still puzzling the matter out when we reached Leeds and adjourned for tea to the Queen's Hotel. Telfer, it was noticed, would not leave the mysterious engine of burnished iron throughout the journey.

HARROGATE WEEPS.

Harrogate received us in tears; as if the Queen of England spas had not sufficient moisture in her 87 natural springs, she must needs weep at the onslaught of a regiment of philatelists who were to enter into occupation of her pleasant hills and lawns for the duration of a week. Dr. Solly, the local organising secretary, met us with an umbrella, but as we couldn't all get under it we scrambled for taxis and cabs and speedily found ourselves in our appointed quarters at the "George."

IT'S NICE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING.

At seven a. m. the air of Harrogate has a keen nip in it. I mention this for the benefit of the delegates who remained in bed until breakfast time, and also to claim such credit as is rarely due me for early rising. Strangely enough, I only met one philatelist in the Pump Room all week. Perhaps they were afraid of that distressful philatelic disease of sulphurisation—which used to be wrongly called oxidisation, and which turns our red stamps black. As I said to my friend H——after drinking 2 oz. in the Pump Room, if sulphur can do that to stamps what will it do to our insides? Perhaps Dr. Solly in the intervals of his therapeutic labours will study the atmospheric influences of Harrogate on stamps.

THE EXECUTIVE REPORTS PROGRESS.

The "George" is a most central and convenient hostelry, besides having many other claims to our grateful remembrance. It lies in a wide piazza in the midst of all the chief places in the town to which our congress meetings and functions took us. Right opposite are the Royal Spa Rooms, where at 10.30 on Tuesday, May 3rd, Mr. and Miss Chapman held a reception to the delegates, and where shortly after 11 o'clock the first session of the Congress was held. The first session was in the main a business one, the chief item being the adoption of the lengthy and detailed report of the Executive Committee. Mr. Telfer, the hon. secretary of that committee, came triumphantly through the task of presenting it, and the delegates were agreeably impressed with the activities and the achievements of the Executive during the twelve months the Committee has been in existence. Capt. Oldfield successfully steered the report through the various stages of its adoption in sections, and finally as an "entire."

THE KING AND THE CONGRESS.

The most agreeable surprise of the report was the announcement that His Majesty King George had been graciously pleased to associate himself with the newly-inaugurated Roll of Distinguished Philatelists, and had himself signed the Roll. In the words of the report: "This most exceptional expression of his Majesty's interest in philately will be received by his loyal philatelic subjects with the deepest thanks and appreciation"; and a telegram in the following terms was sent to the Right Hon. Lord Stamfordham:

The delegates assembled at the eighth Philatelic Congress of Great Britain desire to present their humble duty to his Majesty the King, and to express their grateful thanks and appreciation of the honour he has been good enough to confer upon philately and the Congress by allowing his name to appear at the head of the Roll of Distinguished Philatelists.

J. H. CHAPMAN, Chairman of the Congress.

To which in due course came the following gracious reply:

J. H. CHAPMAN, Chairman, Philatelic Congress of Great Britain, Harrogate.

I am commanded to thank the delegates of the Philatelic Congress of Great Britain for the kind message transmitted by you on their behalf and to assure them of the King's satisfaction to be associated with the leaders of philately.

STAMFORDHAM.

THE J. P. S. INVITATION FOR 1923.

Before the close of the first session the President, Mr. J. H. Chapman, called upon Mrs. H. P. Terry, the Hon. Secretary of the Junior Philatelic Society. Mrs. Terry, who was warmly greeted by the delegates assembled, stated that before she left London the Council of the J. P. S. had by an unanimous vote desired to extend an invitation to the Congress to meet in London in 1923, and had instructed the J. P. S. delegates to convey the invitation. The Society was arranging to hold a great exhibition in that year, and it would give the J. P. S. great pleasure and satisfaction if the Congress would

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Tilting at Bloaters.

At the second session, on Wednesday morning, Captain Oldfield read a paper on "Different Methods of Collecting and Arranging Stamps", which led to a brisk discussion. Incidentally, Capt. Oldfield had tilted at the "bloating" in modern specialist collections, which led the Rev. James Mursell to give us one of the *bon mots* of the morning. "I am a bloater", he said, "because I believe in bloating. My only trouble is that my pocket is the least bloated part of me." Dr. Solly's prescription for the enjoyment of collecting was that everyone should go as he or she pleases. A fellow must collect something—that is a universal tendency, and unless we feel we have a mission to humanity we should collect just what we fancy, and in whatever manner we like.

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To many of us the most memorable feature of the Eighth Congress will be the privilege of having met the venerable Rev. R. B. Earée in the flesh. To Mr. Earée the whole of the philatelic world owes a profound and ineffaceable debt for his great labours in the description of forged stamps. His "Album Weeds" is perhaps the most valuable philatelic work on our bookshelves. It is not surprising that it has passed through three editions, but it is sad to think that Mr. Earée has sacrificed the sight of one eye in the exacting task of producing the third and last edition. Mr. Earée has been writing about stamps since the days of the *Stamp Collectors' Magazine* and the *Philatelist*, and for many years he was the philatelic editor of the *Bazaar*. Everyone at the Congress delighted to do him honour, and everyone was proud to meet and greet one of the grand old men of philately.

Mr. Hadlow's Conundrum.

Mr. W. Hadlow's paper, "Is Publication of Philatelic Discoveries beneficial to all sides of Philately?" proved a delightful surprise. In the main Mr. Hadlow answered his question in the affirmative, but the special interest in the paper was the disclosure of a number of extremely interesting discoveries and minor varieties which this very able philatelist has made and of w presented the delegates with matic photographs. The paper a full of valuable matter to diges reading, and it is to be hoped t telic world will give it full and consideration when it is avai printed form.

The Folly of Federation

The third session was held i room in the George Hotel; the f being a very interesting survey circumstances of modern philat some critical suggestions, in entitled "Reflections on Modern ely", by Capt. C. W. G. Craw N., C. B. E. The paper was Mr. W. Dorning Beckton in the able absence of Capt. Crawford. followed a paper by Mr. J. H. C on the "Federation of Philatel eties", concerning which, and a ciated motion to form a "Nationa telic Organisation", the discuss the first time developed a certa liness. Mr. Telfer's small mach was not available, and indeed scarcely necessary, as everyon the sweetest of tempers. But o was made quite clear; the voic meeting was altogether against ation, other than the agreeable inter-independent association wi constitution of the Philatelic C of Great Britain provides.

Congress Oratory.

The debate on federation ga chance of estimating the orator debating powers of the delega members of the Congress. So oratory and well-reasoned deb concerned the honours nearly to the lawyers. We missed th interludes of Mr. E. R. Woodwal was unfortunately kept at hom somewhat serious accident, but t legal gentlemen present in succeeded in carrying the Congr them whenever they took th Capt. Oldfield of the "Royal" wa pleasantly stimulating discussion Dorning Beckton of Manchest calmly deliberate, was especially in his arguments against fed Mr. Benjamin Goodfellow, also chester, whose frequent appe during Congress were always welcomed, has a style of his o has a fine command of langua his unfailing commonsense was an presented to Congress in a choi ture of poetry and prose, enuncia a forceful delivery that almost you when you hear him for t time. Another legal gentlema Neil A. Maclean (Scottish P Society) made an effective first ance in debate at Congress on t question of the next day. Oth proved their debating powers w Rev. James Mursell (Royal), Milne Marsden (Derby), A. (Herts), Mrs. M. Greevz (Leeds), Capt. A. E. Hopkins and F. H. Oliver (Stamp Trade tion Association).

Penny Blacks and Waterm.

At the Thursday morning ses Charles Nissen's paper, "Some N the 1d Black," was read by M J. Melville. It was a most in contribution to scientific philat it must have been difficult if n impossible to follow in one However, the numerous delegat were particularly interested plating of penny blacks had the of seeing a most interesting dis the varieties dealt with, which had been specially arranged Nissen for the occasion. Mr. Cochrane then read a paper on marks, in a pleasantly facetiou but I am afraid I shall have t for the verbatim report of it, lecturer was rather difficult to times. The Royal Spa Rooms little difficult to speak in.

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by Rev. James Mursell. This was an effective plea for the widening of the scope of philatelic research, which has been confined of late too much in the direction of the early intaglio-printed stamps, and Mr. Mursell's arguments for the extension of enquiry into the field of surface-printed issues made a powerful impression on the Congress. The paper was the best missionary or propaganda paper put before the Congress, and it is to be hoped that the Executive Committee will see that it is printed for widespread distribution, as an educational work for collectors, and an enlightenment for the philistines. The paper was voted the best delivered at the Harrogate Congress, and Mr. Mursell was awarded the beautiful "Telfer Cup" for his interesting contribution to the deliberations of the Congress.

The Ceremony of the Roll.

The closing session was marked by an impressive ceremony in the signing of the Roll of Distinguished Philatelists. The secret of Mr. Telfer's "infernal machine" was now disclosed. From the iron case was extracted the great vellum roll, on which had been engrossed a beautiful design, with a space in the centre for the signatures of the distinguished philatelists whom the Congress is pleased to honour. Already at the top was the autograph "George R. I.," his Majesty having signed the Roll before the Congress, and there was also the name of Edward Denny Bacon, M. V. O., President of the Royal Philatelic Society, who had signed the Roll in his Majesty's presence.

The President of the Congress, Mr. J. H. Chapman, read out the names of the first forty philatelists who form the nucleus of the Roll, and those who were present were called upon to sign the Roll and to receive a replica of its design inscribed with the message of thanks from the Congress. There were seven present on whom the distinction had been conferred, namely: W. Dorning Beckton, Rev. R. B. Earée, Hugo Griebert, H. L. Hayman, Fred. J. Melville, H. W. Westcott, and A. de Worms.

The Pathos of Parting.

Mr. W. J. Cochrane was then called upon to deliver the closing address always a pathetic sort of task, for by the third or fourth day of a delightful conference one is just beginning to feel that another few days wouldn't do us any harm. Mr. Cochrane took a cheerful line, however, and we broke up with great expectations for the next term and Congress.

The Social Side.

Of the social side of the Congress I have left myself little space to write. Suffice it to say everyone had a right merry time, and the courteous hospitality of the Mayor and Mayoress of Harrogate (Alderman and Mrs. J. Houfe) and of the President and members of the Leeds Philatelic Society was greatly appreciated. The Juniors who had a common table at the George had the privilege of entertaining Mr. Chapman and Dr. Solly to a farewell lunch, and their invitation was also accepted by Captain Oldfield and Mr. J. S. Telfer of the Executive Committee, and Mr. B. D. Pope and Miss Sheile Heywood, of the Bath and Bristol Societies, which are undertaking the Congress for next year in Bath. Mrs. H. P. Terry also entertained a large party of J. P. S. members to tea at Marshall & Snelgrove's on Friday afternoon.—*Stamp Lover.*

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There have been a few, a very few, of them in limited circulation here, a local banker said last night. Certain concerns have been compelled to have them because change-making machines used in making up payrolls will not operate unless the silver fellows are in the rack. But invariably these coins have found their way back to the banks immediately, until it has become a joke among tellers that they knew every silver dollar in Syracuse by name.

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By FRANKLIN H. CHASE.

(This article, sent us by A. A. Leve, is taken from the Syracuse, N. Y., "Journal." Mr. Leve expresses the opinion that the article makes good reading for the stamp collector, and we second the motion. There is a combination of philately with travel that should make the article interesting mid-summer reading.—W. O. W.)

NICE, THE RIVIERA.

When I say that everybody collects stamps in France, I do not mean that everybody is a philatelist, although there are more shops devoted to the sale of stamps for collections than in any other country, with the possible exception of Egypt. I mean that people are stamp collectors in spite of themselves. They have to get stamps on their bills; they have stamps put on the things they buy, and they even get stamps as small change, because the country has run out of silver, nickel and copper. The stamp is one method of collecting taxes, and you pay taxes on everything * * *

There is a tax on the bath you take on arising for the day; a tax on the substitute that you get for breakfast, for the French never eat breakfast, just have a roll and something to drink, and their first meal is the dejeuner at noon, also taxed; they tax the clothes you wear and the walking stick you go out on the promenade with; you are taxed for the promenade; for the chaise longue on which you take your afternoon nap; for the tram ride, or the cinema, theater or opera you attend; then there is a tax for your dinner; for the music that goes with the dinner, and you cannot escape the tax even if you should die before sunset, for you will go to rest in a taxed casket, and there is a tax upon the funeral. * * *

In Nice you get a double tax—one from the government and the other from the city. If you live 28 days and can stand the taxing that long, Nice lets up on you, and you only have the government tax on being alive in France from that time onward.

The argument before the United States Supreme Court that a tax could not be put on a tax never got any farther than Washington, for in Nice it is insisted that the city tax shall be paid not only upon the whole bill for bathing, eating and sleeping, but also upon the tax that was paid the French government.

Nice collects three per cent, on whatever you spend in the hotel and pay the government. Inquiry resulted in the answer that that paid for the wear and tear on the pavement, the keeping of the city in order, the use of the sunshine that belonged to Nice and the chance of meeting all the stylish taxpayers on the promenade. When one considers that Nice frequently has 125,000 visitors, each paying an average of two francs a day, or 250,000 francs daily income, it must be remarked that there is a city that certainly has some graft upon its visitors. There are a lot of towns in America that are missing tricks. After looking over the hotel bills there is the idea that only the multi-millionaires last the 28 days. I was told that Nice borrowed the idea from German and Swiss cities, but only borrowed part of it for those cities made it a law that visitors who had paid the tax in their hotel bills would not have to pay individual taxes on other municipal affairs, like trams, casinos and so on. But Nice doesn't neglect these and grabs taxes on all of them, especially the opera, where the total tax comes to three francs on each ticket.

Nice is built upon rocks; it takes rocks to live there, and if you don't put up your rocks in taxes, they will send you to jail, where you will have to break rocks.

But you must admit that Nice is a beautiful place; that the streets are kept picked up; that one of the beauties is the number of trees in business streets (Syracuse always cuts down its handsome old trees in business streets), and that nobody seems to work but the waiters. After a man has spent the night at the Casino, you cannot tell whether he is a gentleman going home or a waiter coming to work, for the waiters are the only ones who wear full dress in the daytime, and a man cannot get anywhere at night unless he has it on. One has to be so careful whom he calls "garcon."

Without any idea of increasing the interest in philately the government on April 1 doubled the postage to America and other countries abroad.

The French deputies and senators, having heard that a great many Americans were coming over this year, and knowing that Americans have the souvenir card habit to the point of its coming into the class of diseases then thought up the cute idea of bolstering the exchequer by tripling the number of stamps to put upon cards, and so the law was made, effective on April 1, that each card to America should have 30 centimes upon it instead of 10. Great April 1 joke that.

What France really needs is some kind of a washable stamp. As so many of them are used for change the stickum on the back of the goddess on their stamps gets so thick that she looks as if she had slipped in the mud.

If a bill announcing a play, or a poster, is put up in a window or upon a billboard, it must bear a stamp, and the same is true if you put an announcement in the window of something for sale, or even a room to rent. Some of the hotels charge high enough prices so that they include all the taxes, and in that case the guests are never troubled with them and may not even hear of the taxes. Other hotels do not, and the bump comes with the first bill. The wise thing for a traveler is to inquire when the tariff rate is given whether that includes the taxes.

All through the East and in Europe, however, the postage stamp collecting fad has the symptoms of a disease.

It is almost impossible to land from a boat, anywhere in the East without being besieged by people trying to sell used postage stamps for collections. The natives seem to imagine that every white man is a collector of stamps. Coming from Syracuse, where the local club of philatelists numbers only about 30 in all, this interest in postage stamps is to say the least quite striking. Tobacco and stationery stores unite the business of selling stamps for collections along with their regular lines. The feature just now seems to be getting together the series of Fiume stamps, and one collection that I saw was quite interesting. Then the war brought into use many surcharged stamps, and the mere keeping up with the issues is a task in itself.

In Colombo I saw upon the hotel billboard and in the newspapers a notice of a collection of 27,000 stamps for sale. It attracted me, but I did not know enough about modern issues to take a chance. Then a curious thing happened. I had met an English lawyer in the south of India, and happened to be upon the same boat with him to Port Said. We drifted into talking about philately, and I told him of the notice I had seen of the big collection to sell in Colombo. "Well," he remarked, "it isn't for l any longer, for I bought it. I thou it would naturally be long on Ce issues, and it was, and so I too chance." I was interested for the s of the Syracuse stamp collectors to out what such a collection was wo He said that it was valued at 3 pounds, but gave me to understand he paid only 900 pounds for it.

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By Frank L. Applegate.

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Section 121 says, "It shall be the duty of the Auditor to furnish the Treasurer with a supply of adhesive stamps of the denominations of one dollar and two dollars each to be printed in separate colors similar to those used by the United States, and to bear an appropriate device and the words, 'State of Alabama,' 'Tax on Seals', 'One Dollar', or 'Two Dollars' as the case may be."

Section 122 provides, "That it shall be the duty of each Notary Public, Probate Judge, Commissioner for the State, Clerk of Circuit Court, Clerk of City Courts, Register in Chancery or other public officer, that may be required to employ a seal by the laws of the state, officiating within the limits of the State, to affix one adhesive stamp of the value of one dollar upon each official impress of such seal of such notary, etc., and shall proceed to cancel the same by writing or stamping his signature and date across the face of said stamp, provided that stamps shall not be required on claims of discharged soldiers, or pensions or arrangements of pay or bounty from the United States."

Section 123 provides, "That the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the State of Alabama, Auditor and Secretary of State, shall affix one adhesive stamp of the value of two dollars upon each official impress of the seal of such offices; and to cancel the same as above provided."

The repeal of this law was effected by an act passed and approved Dec. 3, 1884, thus making the active life of these stamps almost nineteen years. Mr. Owen also says that 50,000 $1 stamps and $10,000 $2 stamps were issued, but I am inclined to think that he means that this was the original order to or delivery by the American Bank Note Co. who furnished the series as he says in another letter that about $87,000 was raised from this source altogether but was unable to state what denominations comprised the difference between this amount and the original $70,000.

The stamps are line engraved both clean cut and roughly perforated 12 on medium white wove paper. The design is irregular and rather odd. In the centre of a shield covering the lower two-thirds of the stamp is an ornamental upright oval leaning somewhat obliquely to the right upon which is depicted a tree from whose branches hangs an open scroll, presumably a map, for such was the arms of Alabama at that time. Above the oval filling the corners of the shield are the numerals of value and between them in an arched line the word "Dollar" or "Dollars" in outline capital letters. Immediately above the shield on a fluttering ribbon are the words "State of Alabama" in solid colored letters; and still above this on an arched panel are the words "One Dollar" or "Two Dollars" in colorless letters on colored ground. The upper and greater part of the stamp is surrounded by a frame roughly oval in shape, composed of foliated ornamentation. The lower portion is surrounded by a fine outer colored line some distance from the rest of the design except at the middle of the sides where it joins the foliations. In the two dollar stamp the space between this outer line and the shield is filled in with diagonal shading. At the extreme top of the one dollar stamp is a small circle two millimeters in diameter within which is enclosed a small numeral.

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it was probably so listed from a proof which are known. An Alabama collector claims to have a block of four part perforate (he doesn't say which way), but I have not had the privilege of inspecting it.

A one dollar stamp has long been known to exist rouletted. Until recently it was presumed to be of the first issue and so catalogued. Mr. Kenyon says he has never seen one cancelled prior to 1880. As all the used copies I have seen or had described are cancelled during 1884. From this fact and their scarcity I am of the opinion that they were introduced about January, 1884. I have had the privilege of examining the part sheet of these stamps discovered in the State Archives by the Curator, Mr. Peter A. Brannon, which was described in the WEEKLY of Nov. 13, 1920. This sheet was ten stamps wide and five deep, originally more no doubt, probably 10x10 and rouletted clear around, but all margins have been removed down to the line of roulette so that conclusive evidence as to just how large the sheet really was originally is lost. I am satisfied that this sheet is from the original plate as the spacing is the same as in the perforated stamps but am equally sure that they are of another printing as the paper is different, the "grain" being horizontal rather than vertical, as in the first issue. The color, however, is the same as the perforated one dollar stamp.

Mr. Brannon concluded from irregular spacing that they were rouletted by hand but I cannot agree with him as I find the lines of rouletting, which, by the way, hardly cut through the paper, very straight and spaced quite uniformly except in one vertical line which is off centered sufficiently to make one vertical row wider and one row narrower by about two millimeters than the other stamps on the sheet. This amount of irregularity is not uncommon among rouletted stamps. They are rouletted 8, or to be more exact, 64 cuts to 158 mm., or 8.1.

1884 (?) Roulette 8.

$1.00 vermilion.

Section 2 of the Act of 1884 provided, "That any person who has purchased and paid for any of the Revenue Stamps as provided in said sections, and has them on hand not used and canceled may within one year from the passage of this Act deliver such stamps to the Auditor who shall give to such person an order or warrant on the State Treasurer for the amount which was paid into the Treasury for such stamps and the Treasurer shall pay such warrants." The sheet found by Mr. Brannon was pinned to a voucher dated Mar. 24, 1885, certifying them for redemption under this provision, but there are no records showing that any other stamps were redeemed, although no doubt many were, or showing what disposition was made of them.

India proofs of the $1.00 stamp in two shades of vermilion and of the $2.00 stamp in blue also in green are known. They have a one line inscription "American Bank Note Co., New-York" in very small letters, the whole inscription the width of one stamp, three millimeters above one stamp design.

Moens general revenue catalogue lists as an essay a $3.00 green. No one knows anything about this but it seems possible that such an essay may have existed when we come to consider that the stamps must have been provided for and ordered engraved some time before the passage of the law, and possibly before the exact text and rates were established. How else could have the law been made effective upon the day of its passage? On the other hand if the Auditor did not provide the stamps until after the act was passed how was the law enforced? Records are silent and there are many obscure points about the history of the state issues that may never be satisfactorily explained.

THE GREAT BROTHERHOOD.

By C. M. TYLER.

Philately is one great brotherhood and all members of the great family must work in accord for the greatest benefit of all. He who endeavors to create factions should be expelled without ceremony. The Great Brotherhood may be sub-divided into three branches, each depending on the others. Without collectors there would be no dealers, and without dealers the collectors would be greatly handicapped. The publisher is a necessity to both the collector and the dealer and they are necessities to him. The attempt to make it appear that dealers and collectors are natural enemies is worthy of attention only because of the frequency with which it occurs.

Collectors, who think dealers allow them to make their own prices on stamps offered for sale, the price already being made and the market not guaranteed, do not play fair; and dealers, likewise, who cannot correctly describe their goods or trust a collector unless he buys heavily from him of stamps he does not want and makes payment "within three days", do not show fair play. Each member of the Great Brotherhood must always keep in mind that the other two branches are indispensable to him.

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XXVII—PARCEL POST.

a—Foreign.

The exchange of parcel post packages with the United Kingdom was inaugurated in September, 1886, and in the following year 1311 parcels were received and 239 dispatched. A similar exchange was effected with Canada in 1889, and in the early 90's a special convention was entered into with the United States. Parcel post exchanges with other countries are via the United Kingdom, at the special rates prevailing between the United Kingdom and those countries, plus the rate between the island and the United Kingdom.

The British and Canadian administrations share with Newfoundland the postage paid by the senders of parcels to Newfoundland, and Newfoundland does likewise on parcels dispatched, but there are more parcels received than dispatched, so that the island benefits by this arrangement.

With the United States, however, the service is conducted under a special convention between the two countries, and each country retains the postage collected. As the articles dispatchd from the United States far exceed those received 10,518 as against 3457 in 1919), the arrangement is not so favorable, and the matter of a more equitable arrangement has been taken up with Washington. The convention specially provides that the exchanges may only be made by a direct sea route; i. e., from a seaport in the States and vice versa. For this reason, the transmission of parcels is confined to the Red Cross Line, to and from New York, and the Allan Line, to and from Philadelphia, once a fortnight. Likewise, parcels from the States for Newfoundland must go to New York or Philadelphia, and be dispatched from there. Efforts are being made to effect an arrangement for transmission of parcels via Canada to the States, and vice versa, but the United States administration has so far refused to consider an overland exchange, due to the expense.

Parcels from Canada for Newfoundland must go to Toronto or Halifax, first, and for the same reason, those dispatched from Newfoundland must go first to St. John's G. P. O. There is of course, an exception in the case of small parcels which are permitted to come by letter mail, by paying the full letter rate of postage.

In 1889 the rate was 25 cents per pound to and from all parts of Canada, except British Columbia, which was 30 cents per pound; the limit was 5 lbs. Now, with Canada and the States, the rate is 12 cents per pound, with a limit of 11 lbs. while to the United Kingdom the rate is 24 cents for parcels up to 3 lbs.; 48c up to 7 lbs., and 72 cents up to 11 lbs.

In 1895-96 the number of parcels dispatched to and received from the United Kingdom, Canada, and the States was 1102 and 4223 respectively; for the year ending June 30, 1919, the figures were 21331 and 33735 respectively.

The Stephano of the Red Cross Line was torpedoed off the New England coast in the autumn of 1917, and in the following February, the other steamer of the line, the Florizel, was wrecked off the coast of Newfoundland, between Cape Race and St. John's. Until another steamer could be secured, the parcel post service with the States was practically suspended. The str. Rosalind now performs passenger and freight service between the two ports.

During the war special rates were in effect on parcels sent abroad to soldiers and sailors serving under the flags of the Empire and the United States.

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b.—Local and Inland.

Previous to 1903 there was no inland or local parcel post service, although parcels of merchandise were accepted for delivery at the rate of 8 cents a pound, or 2 cents a quarter pound, to ports of call of mail steamers and trains, but there was no obligation to deliver parcels to all Post Offices.

The growth of the local service has been phenomenal, as the following figures, compiled by G. P. O., St. John's, will show—

1904-05	24,958 articles.
1909-10	101,844 articles
1914-15	134,467 articles
1915-16	160,078 articles
1916-17	177,334 articles
1917-18	185,942 articles
1918-19	193,037 articles

There are, of course, thousands of parcels handled by the Traveling Post Offices, and the steamers, between towns outside of St. John's, which do not necessarily pass through the G. P. O.

In St. John's the mail order business with the outports has reached large proportions, and the extension of their trade by this means on the part of the larger firms is growing every year.

From May to December parcels of merchandise are delivered to any destination in Newfoundland and at the rate of 1 cent for the first two ounces, and so on up to 1 pound, for which the charge is 8 cents. Over 1 pound the rate is 3 cents for each pound up to and including 11 lbs., which is the limit, and for which the charge is 35 cents. From December to May delivery is subject to delay, and the service to partial discontinuance owing to unfavorable weather conditions. Postage on parcels is paid by means of ordinary adhesive postage stamps, and may be registered for 5 cents additional

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THE LONDON POSTAL SERVICE.

By J. A.

Variety being one of the novelties and charms of stamp-collecting, perhaps the usual routine of articles can be embellished by a short discourse on the internal workings of the London Postal Service. Its value can be appreciated as only those actually engaged on Post Office duties can ever get an insight, or are allowed access to the various P. O. buildings.

London, England, is divided into a number of large districts, designated by their position with the points, or reading of the compass.

These districts, however, are too large to effectively serve their purpose. One in the immediate vicinity of the Strand is composed principally of large hotels and newspaper offices, and is known as W. C. 1, while the greater portion consists of business premises, and residential properties known as W. C. 2.

Two other districts cover such an extensive area towards the W. and S. W. that they are divided into two, and are ever extending their boundries, so as to embrace the very outskirts of the ever growing metropolis.

These districts, or zones, are further sub-divided. The more centralized are known by names appertaining to local usage.

When the London Postal system was first organised, it was realised that if the venture was to give satisfactory service, some of the oldest and largest divisions would have to be divided too. At the present day, some of titles postally used, even the residents themselves would look askance at. For instance, Brixton is known as Brixton, proper, and Stockwell; nevertheless, all correspondence is addressed to Brixton. Stockwell was no doubt well known in the days of the old penny blacks, as its name was derived from a famous old-time hostelry of that time, or as some of our readers may have already discovered from a breed of horse of that name.

It is from these small local offices, or sorting offices, as they are called, that the public is served direct. Little can be said of the final methods of disposal. Each locality is sub-divided into what is known as "Walks", which vary in size, throughout the day, according to the pressure of work, when assistance is rendered by extra postmen, as the letter carriers are called, known as auxiliaries.

In the United States and Canada the citizens can point out with pride some imposing building as their General Post Office. In London they are dwarfed into insignificance by their obscurity from public gaze.

The Post Office, with the Inland Revenue, Excise, and Customs is a pronounced revenue-earning concern with this object ever in view. They are built solidly of stone, brick, concrete and steel, devoid of all architectural features, and concealed a block or two away from the principal thoroughfare, yet accessible to some important railroad terminal.

The basements are usually devoted to the Parcel post and the ground floor to the public Post Office, and the general sorting office. The first floor is given over to the railroad sorting office allotted to the district, and it is here, contrary to the prevailing belief, that the bulk of railroad sorting is done. The mail trains are only used to facilitate despatch caused by pressure, or late posting.

The uppermost floor is utilised as a P. O. telephone exchange, which the government absorbed, and extended some years ago.

Between these large offices there is a continuous system of inter-exchanging of mail bags for the London districts and railroad divisions. Each large office has its own particular section of the country to cater for, and it becomes a part of a most complex system. An elaborate and complicated arrangement of crossposts and bye-bags is worked out, which extends its network over the entire British Isles.

The foreign and colonial mail is disposed of by an office maintained for the purpose.

If a casual visit to two large sorting offices in the U. S. A. is any criterion, everything is much in common with the method used in London, Eng.

The stamp cancelling machines used in the London Postal Service were made in Battle Creek, Mich., and if gossip is authentic, they are only rented, and not sold outright. Perhaps this is why their installation was delayed when they were being used almost universally in every other country. Another type of cancelling machine of Swedish manufacture was set up, tried out, and discarded. It worked on a similar principle to the American model—air-suction, and electric power.

The large sorting offices are roughly divided into three parts. The part most accessible to the main entrance is used for general sorting, technically known as "G.P." Here the correspondence is "faced up" on tables with a shallow trough-like top, so that the stamps lie in one direction either upper right, etc. Extending along the further side of the table is a continuous broad canvas belt, moving slowly to the right, where letters are placed; the belt returns at a higher, yet convenient level to convey packages, newspapers to be hand stamped at the other end. In this respect, it is different from the U. S. method where the belt is in front of the table and feeds the machine itself. In London, the letters have to be fed by hand. The correspondence is afterwards sorted, checked by respective sorters, and conveyed by a belt under the floor to the outside loading platform.

The British Parcel Post system freed from competition by express companies has enjoyed popularity since its inception. For transportation, both the railroad and motor lorries are utilised. The latter are now being used to an unappreciated extent, the bulk of matter being of a like kind, the roads favorable for haulage and the destination always consistent. Its value to the P. O. was realised long ago. The old Brighton coach immortalized by various writers and engravers alike has long been replaced by a huge motor lorry. Swinging past Kensington Gate at night with its brilliant lights, it cannot be said to posses that majestic pride, or impart the thrill of the old stage coach with its pleasing accompaniment of music from the French horn. For a time it found a worthy successor in the Vanderbilt coach and four.

To operate such an elaborate system, a large number of men must be employed. The Postmaster General is the largest employer of labor in the British Isles today. The majority are either sorters or postmen. The letter carrier is without a doubt the most popular servant of public opinion. Amongst themselves they have a vocabulary of their own. The public is familiar with one "The dead letter".

Occasionally the monotony of regular duties, day after day, over the same ground, and the routine of duti relieved by the humorous. The recalls a butler in a select pa Belgravia returning a letter throug post, the addressee having gone endorsed on the back "Gone away before Nelson lost his eye". To o any possible error in delivery, all so described are delivered twice his original epitaph he added, Napoleon crossed the Alps". Th the mighty recalled to mind.

Quite a few postmen are philat Many of our friends would chi with a glint in their eyes, as t ability to annex choice specime our collection. It may be well mark it is not so. At the India near Whitehall, Messrs. Grindla well known Indian bankers, Parli St., Cox and Co., Army banker agents, the writer has seen letter mediately they have been del keenly scrutinized by lynx-eyed o for any apparent omissions, an quiries would speedily follow th appearance of a stamp.

The duties of a London postma very responsible and onerous. It's be remembered that the brightest in the British Crown, not India, b Culliman diamond, was sent from Africa and delivered in London, ordinary registered letter post.

The arrival of the various mails overseas affects certain localiti London more than others.

Charing Cross (S.W. portion), market, and the vicinity receive th of London's share in the American which is the heaviest mail to expe The local P.O. authorities are noti to when its arrival is to be expecte vision is made by summoning the men off duty, who are familiar the peculiar knowledge that is nat every "Walk". In this case it more than two. It's around the mentioned that the bulk of Am shipping, financial and forwarding are located, indispensable in maki tours of the innocents abroad a pl

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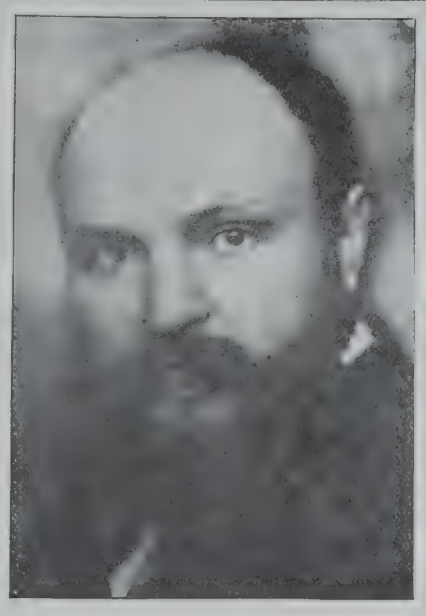

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Above is a picture of our special correspondent in the Baltic States, George H. Jaeger, Libau, Latvia. He is the editor of the *Baltic Philatelist* and is a talented stamp collector. He is a frequent contributor to the philatelic press and various of his articles have appeared in the WEEKLY.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—We are informed by Herman W. Boers that George Fuller of the Rubber City Stamp Club, Akron, O., recently spent several days in Detroit, looking up stamp collectors.

—After serving three years as editor of the stamp column in the Baltimore *American* C. Lat. Wilhelm announces his resignation. The work has been a labor of love upon the part of Mr. Wilhelm but he has now reached the point where he is unable to give the work the time that it requires.

—George Prechowsky submits two new postal cancellations. One, Chicago in four lines:—"Pageant of Progress—Exposition—Chicago—July 30—August 14, 1921" and the other from Eureka, Cal., in three lines "Save—the—Redwoods".

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Michael—The death of Fred Michael, a stamp dealer of Chicago for so many years, on June 17th, at the age of forty-seven years, while foreshadowed for some time past came as a shock to those who did not fully realize that his indomitable spirit would soon have to leave its tenement, so frail had it become. For many months, though a sufferer from diabetes, he attended to his business after a fashion. His work was interrupted by hospital and other treatment but he doggedly kept on and insisted upon going to his office almost up to the day of death. Though he had help, it was Mr. Michael's tendency to keep all details under his eye as in a sense his was peculiarly a one man's business. For almost thirty years Fred Michael has been a factor in the ranks of dealers; and for more than twenty years, his announcement has appeared week in and week out on our front page. Since 1894 we have known Mr. Michael well, as it was in that year that we went together to the national stamp conventions at Niagara Falls. After a collecting period extending from early boyhood, Fred Michael, while working in his father's shop later, naturally began a business in stamps and coins. For a few years he was content to employ his spare time to advantage in this way but it was not long before he was actively engaged in loaning money on stamps; auction sales and stamp importations. From a small beginning his new issue service developed into one of a magnitude sufficient to cover the world, almost, through its connections. Several years ago Mr. Michael took a down-town office in the Hartford Building and his undivided attention to business was rewarded. Unfortunately, his health began to fail, but he continued unremittingly at his work. He lost ground physically and try as he could, he could not keep a mastery over all the details of his business. As a result of his declining powers, some confusion in his business has resulted but proper methods will be taken to remedy the condition. Fred Michael, who was born in England, was first of all a philatelist, the depth of whose affection for stamps was usually unsuspected. His business was based on an appreciation for and belief in stamps. His methods were conservative and typical of the man. He was keen in a business sense but equitable; and his judgment in a philatelic sense was apt to be good. His friends, who were in communion with him, discovered qualities of idealism, refinement and sincerity. He was not demonstrative but thoughtful and collected; and on occasion, determined. Other attributes, so elusive that it is almost impossible to describe them, were his. Combining sterling traditions of the past with the more enterprising business developments of the day, Mr. Michael brought honesty of service and good intent to bear on the routine of the day. As an old-time member of the American Philatelic Society, and an ex-vice-president, Mr. Michael attended many conventions during past decades; and he has served as president of the Chicago Philatelic Society. Mr. Michael is survived by his widow and two daughters; a venerable father, two brothers and two sisters. With them we deplore the quenching of a kindly light that leaves a little shadow in our philatelic world.

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Comment—We have received the following communication from Mr. Stanley B. Ashbrook of Cincinnati: "The numerous letters that I have received as a consequence of my recent article on Prisoner of War envelopes have been gratifying as they betoken an interest in these historical items that they richly deserve. I was glad to note Mr. Kenneth Milne's interesting comment in the issue of June 11th, although I must differ from him somewhat. He speaks of Meriden, Miss., and I think that this must be a typographical error for Meridian, where there was a concentration camp for the transfer of federal prisoners that were exchanged. It really was not a prison of either side but merely a transfer station. All of Mississippi practically was in the hands of the federals in 1864-65 and I think that the camp Mr. Milne probably refers to was 'Camp Fisk' which was established near Vicksburg at the close of the war. This camp was established for the exchange of prisoners captured during the operations of the armies in the west. The 'Sultana' that Mr. Milne mentions was used in carrying exchanged prisoners to the north and in April, 1865, while transporting 2134 paroled Union soldiers was shattered by a boiler explosion with a loss of over 1900 lives. The Joseph Stevens of East Buffalo who is mentioned must have been a prisoner at 'Andersonville' where Captain Wirz was stationed. I hope that Mr. Milne will look further into this matter and that other interested collectors will let us have their notes. I certainly will appreciate the loan of any Prisoners' letters and will return them promptly." Mr. Ashbrook's address is: 720 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Why—We have spoken so often of the obligations that some of us willingly assume to advertise philately that our words may be an old story, as a correspondent somewhat ungraciously said recently. Perhaps we have not dwelled upon the sentimental advantages of missionary work to the extent we should have done. The material benefits that are to be derived through a numerical increase of collectors may have been exploited as more important than the more elusive qualities of sentiment. We have just found in The Amenities of Book Collecting, by A. Edward Newton and published by the Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston, one of the best apologies for proselyting, based on the doctrine of pure delight that we have ever read, as follows: "We collectors strive to make converts; we want others to enjoy what we enjoy; and I may as well confess that this envy shown by our fellow collectors when we display out treasures is not annoying to us. But speaking generally, we are a bearable lot; our hobbies are usually harmless and if we loathe the subject of automobiles, and especially, discussion relative to parts thereof, we try to show an intelligent interest in another hobby, even if it happens to be a collection of postage stamps. Our own hobby may be, probably is, ridiculous to some one else but in all the wide range of human interest, from postage stamps to paintings,—the sport of the millionaire,—there is nothing that begins so easily and takes us so far as the collecting of books." Aside from the essayist's evident unfamilarity with stamps and their advantages of portability, we echo his words, as there is philosophy in them.

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1876 to 1879, Golden Gate Premium Match factory (Marcus Cohn, proprietor), factory on Gilbert Street, office 322 Sansom Street. 1877, Palace Match factory (McNamee & Smith, proprietors), 1634 Mission Street; succeeded in 1878-79 by Joseph McLaughlin, at the same address. In 1878 to 1880 Robinson, Fowler & Co. (Excelsior Match factory), 203 Sacramento Street.

The Boston Book contains the following data regarding the stamp used by the San Francisco Percussion Match Company:

Die approved, July 30, 1872.
First issued, August, 1872.
Last issued, December, 1874.
2,055,291 issued on silk paper.
30 stamps per sheet (5x6).

The stamp was engraved by Joseph R. Carpenter and all were printed in Philadelphia. Probably there were not more than two plates, possibly there was only one plate.

This gorgeous sticker is a horizontal rectangle measuring a little over 2¾x1¾ inches, and is just a trifle larger than the 12c Bendel Match stamps, the first of which latter adhesives came into use just before the San Francisco Percussion Match stamp went out of use, and there is so much similarity between the dies of these stamps that there is no doubt about the Bendels having been copied from the earlier 12c stamp.

The stamp was evidently designed by a bill-poster possessing more than ordinary artistic talent, for although it contains almost everything but a receipt for home-brew, the various dinguses, dooflickers and thing-a-ma-jigs portrayed on it are arranged so cleverly that the whole effect, while somewhat startling, is unusually attractive and one does not become tired of admiring it. The lathe work background of diagonally crossed lines is like that found on the Bendel 12c stamps, and like the latter, on the San Francisco, the figures 12 appear in ornamental panels in the upper corners, and the words Twelve Cents respectively in the same style in the lower corners. Midway between the top and bottom at either end of the stamp is a large circular disk, the one at the left bearing a shaded five-pointed star similar to the star found on the Rag Hollow match stamps, and the circle at the right containing a cluster of twenty-two lighted matches, arranged head outwards from a common center. Between these two circular disks in the center of the stamp is a hand holding what appears to be a large fire-cracker lighted at both ends, but which is probably intended to represent a candle, or taper. Above and below this are two curved ribbons, the upper inscribed "San Francisco" and the lower inscribed "Match Company," all in large colored capitals. On the background just below the upper of these ribbons the word "Percussion" is found. Near the top of the stamp is a colorless label inscribed "1200 Matches" and in a curved line near the bottom of this miniature illustrated encyclopedia the words "U. S. Internal Revenue," arranged in a curved line, appear. He who seeks diligently may also find on the stamp panels inscribed "San Francisco" and "California," the initials U and S, the same initials combined twice to form monograms, and other monograms composed of the letters S F and M C. So far the writer has failed to find the Eighteenth Amendment, or any important part of it, on this stamp, and if it is not there, the only reason apparent would be that it did not become effective until some forty-four years after the stamp was designed.

The color is a magnificent bright blue, varying little, and is a close match in shade for the rare 5c New York Match stamp that was issued a few months earlier in the same year the San Francisco 12c first appeared. The writer has never seen a block, but within a few years a fine pair was sold in the city of the stamp's nativity.

The San Francisco 12c stamp was quoted at $1.50 in the late '80s which indicates that it was fairly plentiful at that time. 1895 the price had reached $3.00. During the ensuing five years, it appreciated in value rapidly; in 1896, the price being $5.00 and in 1898 $7.00, and in 1900 the little red book which slashed the prices of so many other stamps raised the valuation on the San Francisco to $8.00. About that time a supply came into the market, or else the demand fell off, for in 1903 the price was reduced to $6.00, and that quotation was still in effect in the 1920 catalog.

The real scarcity of the stamp in proportion to other private die issues is somewhat over-rated. The number issued was more than four times as great as of the first 12c Bendel stamp, and in the writer's opinion the 12c San Francisco is certainly no scarcer to-day, and quite probably is not quite so scarce as the 12c B. Bendel. However, it often commands 10 per cent to 50 per cent higher prices, because it is even more popular than the commoner of the large Bendel stamps.

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*Malta 1918, 3d, No. 102 ..... .12
*Montserrat 1917, ½d, No. 101 ..... .12
* 1918, ½d, No. 102 ..... .04
* 1918, 1½d, No. 103 ..... .06
*St. Helena 1919, 1d+1d ..... .09
*St. Kitts 1918, 1½d, No. 102 ..... .08
*St. Vincent 1916, 1d, No. 202 ..... .08
*Trengganu 1917, 3c+2c, Red Cross .. .15
*Trinidad 1917, ½d, No. 158 ..... .05
* 1917, 1d, No. 161 ..... .08
* 1917, 1d, No. 163 ..... .08
*Turks Ids. 1917, 1d, No. 103 ..... .06
* 1918, 1d, No. 107 ..... .06
* 1919, 1d, No. 110 ..... .05
* 1919, 3d, No. 111 ..... .08
* 1919, Dec. 15, 1d local ..... .05
* 1919, Dec. 15, 3d local ..... .12
*Virgin Ids. 1916, 1d, No. 101 ..... .06
* 1916, 3d, No. 102 ..... .12

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General business is dull, but I am unable to get enough fine items in U. S. postage to meet the demand. If you are thinking of selling your collection or if you have any unusual items, write me. If they are United States and are fine, I do not care if they are valued at $100 or $100,000.00, if they are worth it, I am in the market for them.

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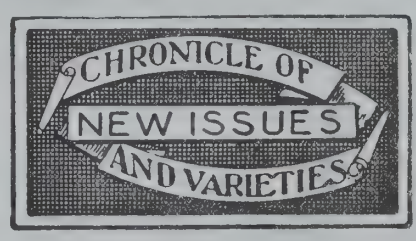

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—Mr. Emile Jost has sent a block, and the Scott Stamp & Coin Company have advised as to the finding of the current 50c lavender, unwatermarked, perforated 11 with a shifted double impression. This variety is similar to the 11c chronicled some weeks back. The doubling is without doubt caused by the sheet being smeared over the plate as it was being lifted. Again we repeat, watch your post office for all kinds of odd things are coming along.

Mr. J. A. Smith sends for inspection a copy of the eleventh stamp of the southwest pane from sheet No. 12347 of the 2c offset print, perforated 11 wherein the tail of the left figure "2" is so formed that it gives a different appearance to the shape of the figure.

The Third Assistant Postmaster General has just issued an order instructing the several post offices to send to New Orleans their stock of 4c Grant envelopes to have them overprinted at that point, and then returned to their original office for distribution. It is of course quite obvious that they are being sent to this point to be overprinted, to endeavor to stop the speculation in those issued sometime back by the New Orleans Postmaster. They will have a merry time however in getting the same size envelope in the same shade of brown and giving it the same impression of overprint.

The 4c envelope is still on the official list of the department's issues and depleting this stock means that the new contractors will have to furnish additional supplies. The several offices will be put to some expense in boxing these up and sending them South, and just as much trouble must be taken in New Orleans to send them back. Taking freight in consideration means that the Government is going to a great deal of expense in this connection.

It is interesting at this time to mention that some months back the New Orleans Office, finding the stock of size 8 envelopes short, took it upon themselves to overprint a quantity of the old 4c brown envelopes which they had on hand for about fifteen years. They wrote to Washington for permission, which was not granted, but in the meantime had overprinted a number and these were sold over the counter. A clerk in the office, it seems, put aside less than a hundred and very foolishly offered these promiscuously to a number of people at $200.00 for the lot. Mr. J. M. Bartels the well known envelope specialist, tells me that he wrote Washington about the subject and it seems that as a result the affair was turned over to the post office inspectors.

The inspectors made every effort to obtain the return of those distributed, but met with little success. The Department then called for information from the several offices, as to their stock of this exact stamped envelope on hand, and after receiving this information authorized their overprinting in New Orleans.

In a recent Chronicle we gave Mr. Clay full credit for some overprinted envelopes from Montgomery, Ala. Mention should have been made of the fact that several similar envelopes from the same city were received through the courtesy of our valued correspondent, Mr. Peter A. Brannon.

Mr. E. H. Draper calls our attention to the fact, that the 1c documentary stamp has recently received a new overprint for use on cigarette tubes. The same gentleman informs us that he has located copies of the current series $30.00 documentary with serial number in blue as well as in green. We have not followed these high denomination revenue stamps very closely, and it is quite likely that many of the higher values are to be found in this shape.

We wish to thank Messrs. F. R. Demmerly, Eugene DeMent and F. L. Belanger for information of interest.

AUSTRALIA.—Mr. L. Meister advises that he has received the 2d George design color the same as the 4d, No. 24, but with watermark narrow crown and narrow "A." Mr. Meister also adds that it almost seems as though it was an error.

AUSTRIA.—*(Italian Occupation)*— Mr. M. Loewy calls our attention to the 10c Italian stamp surcharged '10 centesimi di corona" appearing in a new overprint with the 10 without the serifs.

Prof. Loewy also adds that he has a pair of 25c, Scott's No. 946, which reads "Centesimi di orona," the "c" being omitted.

CHINA.—The Chinese P. O. Department has prepared an issue of Special airplane stamps, 15, 30 and 45c, in anticipation of the air transmission of mail for the near future between Peking and distant points.

DENMARK.—The *Albermarle Stamp Collector* announces:—

On the 1st of May regular postal issues of Denmark were surcharged "PORTO" in black, across the top, to serve as postage dues. Lauritz Petersen has very kindly sent us the first specimens that were issued, informing us that the value of 1 kronen will shortly follow. He also sends us the 20 ore pictorial of the 1920 issue, in pale blue.

Postage stamps surcharged "Porto."
1 ore, orange (type A).
5 ore, green (type A-16).
7 ore, orange (type A-16).
10 ore, red (type A-16).
20 ore, blue (type A-16).
25 ore, dark blue and black (type A-16).
1920 Commemorative Issue.
20 ore, pale blue (shade).

FRANCE.—Mr. Henry Hooreman and the Economist Stamp Co. submit to us copies of the 50c stamp of the sower type in dull blue shade.

GRENADA.—Mr. Edmund S. Ward advises that he has received the ½, 1, 2, 2½ and 6d, stamps of the old design on new watermark paper. The Economist Stamp Co. have submitted chronicle the 1sh value on the new

HUNGARY.—Mr. I. W. Risdon shown us a cover containing the fo ing stamps surcharged "Occu Francaise"; 2f, No. 178; 3f, No. 20f, No. 129; 40f, No. 187; 75f, bl the same type; 4f, surcharged "K sasag; 5f, with the same overprin the 40f also with the above men overprint; 2f, special delivery stam 601 and the 2f newspaper stamp, N All the overprints "Occupation fran are in red except the 75f and 2f, paper, which are in blue. The cove mailed in Arad in 1919 and is the fi this small issue that we have seen.

JAPAN.—Mr. Erwin Strasser our attention to the 1½s value recently issued commemorative set has the figure "1" of the fracti missing.

LATVIA.—The Economist Stamp have shown us the 1r of 1919 issu charged "Desmit rubli" in black i lines. A black oval covers the f value.

LUXEMBURG.—Mr. Edmund S. has shown us the 17½c, Grand Du surcharged "20" in black. Three p lines obliterate the former figure of

The 2fr and 5fr of the new set h peared and Mr. Henry Hoorema submitted copies for the Chronicle. former value is in dark blue and a view of a large industrial plant the 5fr is dull lilac and pictures with a large bridge in the foregro

NORTH WEST PACIFIC ISLANDS. L. Meister calls our attention t same 2d George stamp, orange, under Australia with narrow crow narrow A watermark surcharged usual way.

SLOVENIA.—Prof. M. Loewy has us a copy of the 15f pale blue, N with an overprint "PORTO 50 PO with a figure in the background, in

SWEDEN.—The Economist Stam have shown us a copy of the 10ö lion type, in bright green perf horizontally for use in the machines.

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THE MANAGING EDIT.

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"OH, JOHNNIE!"

Johnnie got approval stamps,
And never
Sent them back,
And though a year
Has passed since then,
He hasn't sent the "jack".

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It seems though, thank goodness, that very few stamp collectors are dishonest. A certain dealer recently told us that only one collector out of myriads had tried to cheat him. Friend dealer also said that he was going to get that one. Here's wishing him success in helping to keep clean the finest hobby in the world.

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We have heard of a man who bought a mint block of ten U. S. 5 cent 1847, for face value,—exactly fifty cents!

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But don't have an apoplectic fit over that—you see it happened just 74 years ago.

THEY DO COME BACK.

By LOWELL J. RAGATZ.

It was at the big exposition staged by one of the great universities in the American mid-west. For some days thousands upon thousands of visitors had come, had wandered for hours through the countless booths and corridors in the several buildings given over to the mammoth show, and had gone with a new appreciation of the institution's service to the commonwealth. And yet, here on closing day, the attendance was bidding fair to surpass that of any two previous days.

There was a moment's lull in the rush of people surging through the history department exhibit, and the guide in charge heaved a sigh of relief. Explaining the Assyrian and Babylonian tablets with their cuneiform inscriptions, the Creto-Mycenean remains and Parthenon frieze reproductions, the ancient coins, the Egyptian papyri, the medieval manuscripts and what not was interesting for a time, but *did* become a trifle wearying after it had been done for the *n*th time.

Now there was only a lone visitor in the booth, looking over the little display of commemorative and Neurope stamps with great care and evident interest. He seemed vaguely familiar;—yes, it was the same man he had noticed at the same case several times before during the course of the afternoon.

That had been quite an idea, displaying a few sheets of interesting stamps, labelling them to show their historical value, and following the course of the late war with its invasions, occupations, cessions of territory, and plebiscites, all by means of a little assortment of postal adhesives mounted in chronological order. It had attracted as much attention as had the neighboring display of clay tablets running back over 4500 years. And some of the exposition committee members had begrudged the space, since "no one would want to look at ordinary postage stamps"; indeed, it was only because one prospective exhibit had failed to materialize and that there was consequently some vacant space that the mere bits of paper had been presented to the gaze of the great philatelic unwashed at all!

The man at the case turned and seeing the guide unoccupied, spoke to him.

"Perhaps you can tell me something about these?"

He listened closely to the explanation of how postage stamps are documents of the course of civilization, mute witnessess of the rise and passing of empire, how the collecting of them is the king of hobbies, how it gives the person collecting them a wide knowledge of geography and history and national development in general. He followed carefully the account of the stories which the specimens before them told.

Then, when the guide had finished, he told him how, many years before, in the 80's, he had himself formed a little collection and had spent many an hour and many a dime, which was "a heap of money" to him in those days, on stamps, but how with the passing of time and the coming in of other interests he had neglected them, had lost track of the collection, and had not thought of stamps again for almost forty years. It was the few sheets he had run across here in the history exhibit which had brought back a host of pleasant memories of those days of long ago. There must be around ten thousand kinds by this time. Were there still people who sold them?

By strange good fortune, the guide had a copy of the WEEKLY with him, it having arrived in the morning mail and he having thought that he might snatch a few moments to look it over when "trade" was dull. So he showed it to the man, told him that there were many times ten thousand varieties of stamps, told him of Scott's catalogue, showed him the advertisements offering everything from thousand variety packets to single copies high in the dollars. He would have told him more, but the visitors were again beginning to arrive and his services were required elsewhere. So he pressed the WEEKLY upon the man who thanked him, but not until he had asked his name.

A few days later, the exposition was already a thing of the past. The booths had been wrecked, the history exhibit tablets, charts, books, maps and all had been removed, and the stamps were once more resting in their places in their owner's albums. The guide of a short time before was again back on the prosaic job of holding quiz sections and grading papers.

At the close of a busy day he peeped into his mail-box before going to dinner. There he found a letter.

"You may remember me as the man to whom you explained the charm of stamp collecting, the one who told you that he had had a collection long ago", it said. "The WEEKLY you gave me was very interesting. I have subscribed and I have sent for several of the packets I found advertised. The first of the latter arrived last night, and if I had had any lingering doubt about the advisability of again taking up stamp collecting, it left me before I had looked over a dozen of the stamps. I think I have a great deal to thank you for. I'd not regret having gone to the exposition if I hadn't seen another thing besides those stamps you showed."

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7c, No. 75	*.10	*7c, No. 224	.50
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*7c, No. 92	.04	1c on 20c, No.253	.13
*10c, No. 93	.05	1con 50c, No.254	.10
*20c, No. 94	.06	1c on 50c, No.255	.13
50c, No. 95	*.08	2c on 3c, No. 256	.15
10c, No. 99	*.02	2c on 8c, No.257	.08
20c, No. 100	*.03	2c on 8c, No. 258	.10
50c, No. 101	*.06	2c on 15c, No.259	.05
1c, No. 102	*.02	2c on 20c, No.260	.10
2c, No. 103	*.02	2c on 8c, No. 276	.12
5c, No. 104	*.02	2c on 50c, No.278	.06
10c, No. 105	*.03	2c on 50c, No.280	.30
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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

OUR SYSTEM AIN'T SO BAD.

By J. J. MONTAGUE.

When old King Cheop's P. M. G.
Was handling Egypt's mail,
It did not speed from sea to sea
In five days' time, by rail,
But very seldom did folks hear
From relative or friend,
For every letter took a year
To reach its journey's end.
Yet it cannot be ascertained
From tablet, shaft or wall,
That Memphis business men complained
Or groused or grouched at all.

A correspondent took a stick
And wrote a postal card
Or letter on a soft clay brick,
And baked it, later, hard.
Each letter weighed five pounds or so
(They charged for them by weight)
And generally mails were slow
And postmen often late,
And yet we search the records which
Are handed down to us,
In vain to find that poor or rich
So much as made a fuss.

When old King Cheop's P. M. G.
Grew weary and resigned,
Another martyr such as he
The country could not find.
They advertised, but none could hear
The helpless nation's call,
And so for many a long, long year
They had no mail at all.
Remembering those ancient chaps,
And what a time they had,
Sometimes we're prone to think, perhaps
Our system ain't so bad.

—Portland Oregonian.

WAR-TIME ISSUES OF TURKEY.

By Col. O. K. TANCOCK, C. M. G.

I forget the name of the eminent statesman who said, "Never Apologise." But, though I mean to follow his precept, perhaps I should explain why I came to take me a country so unpopular morally, physically, and philatelically as Turkey.

I happened to have Johnny Turk as my opposite number for the last two years of the war. An intelligent interest in his habits and characteristics extended after a while, to a puzzled curiosity as to what had happened to his stamps—especially the early issues, which appeared to have been mobilised in large numbers, and effectively treated by a camouflage expert. After the Turkish debacle of September—October, 1918, quantities of these enemy stamps were offered for sale, and some were won, in the districts from which we had evicted the Ottoman armies. So the zest of stamp-hunting was added to the other attractions of Nazareth and Nablous, Beirut and Baalbek, Damascus and Aleppo, and the many other towns of Palestine and Syria, which offered a home from home to the British exiles. Yielding to the lure, I began to collect. Truthfully I should say began again, for I was "a have been collector". Turkey re-awakened my slumbering love of stamps, and to that perplexing and much-abused country I owe my return, like a prodigal son, to the philatelic fold.

And what a fascinating country it is historically and philatelically. Is not its history written and overprinted on its multitudinous stamps, with an eloquence and elegance that no other country can equal? The Toughras tell the tale of the Sultans. Gratitude for Abdul Hamid's mockery of a constitution is expressed in the quaint commemorative issue of 1908; and, in the following year, a new Toughra announces that Abdul the Ahem has departed and Mohammed V. reigns in his stead. In the fateful year 1914, an overprint, which is almost tantamount to a declaration of war, proclaims that the Foreign Capitulations are abolished and the Consular post offices closed.

The development in design is also most interesting to trace. From 1863 to 1912, a stern puritanism, which forbade portrait or picture, restricted the designers to the monograms (Toughras), showing title and name of the Sultans, combined with the Crescent and Star devices. In 1913 came the first break with Mussulman prejudice and tradition; but the resultant design, a view of the old Post Office of Stamboul, was a sorry effort. However, an improvement followed in the Adrianople series, commemorating the re-capture of that fortress; and full atonement was made, at the close of the same year, by the issue of the artistic series of views of the Bosphorus and Constantinople, also engraved and printed by Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co.

This series marks a further Westernisation of the Ottoman mind. On the 200 piastre stamp appears an excellent portrait of Sultan Mohammed V. (Raschid). A collector, who has lived many years in Turkey, told me that the devout among the Moslems, although slightly shocked at this innovation, excused it by pointing out that the portrait, being only of the head and shoulders, which could not have a separate existence from the remainder of His Majesty's person, was not a representation of the living Sultan and therefore not contrary to Islamic law. But in the 1917 Vienna issue, the Turk abandoned this subterfuge and went the whole hog, admitting full length figures, even one of an unveiled woman.

Unfortunately Turkey's good sense, in selecting a British firm to print her stamps, deserted her in the crisis of 1914, when she had to choose between Briton and Boche as an ally. She took the wrong turning and the result was trouble, philatelically and otherwise. The stocks of London stamps soon ran low. So the old issues were trotted out, overprinted with a nice new Crescent and Star and date, and issued as provisionals. A stop-gap issue, commemorative of the Jubilee of the Post, was obtained from Vienna, baptised with the inevitable overprint and dedicated to Charity. Another new issue ordered from Vienna was delayed. So more dug-outs were called up and dressed in new overprints. For the P. T. T. or "Bull" issue over 125 stamps of previous series were utilised. The six-pointed star of the earlier provisionals offended strict Moslems, who recognised it as a Christian emblem; so an orthodox Star of Islam with only five points was substituted.

The 1917 Vienna issue practically consists of two series, both pictorial, one with ordinary views and the other with military designs; and most of the values appear in each set—some occurring in three different colours. There are three different types of 10 paras stamp, one of which and the 5 paras (Artillery type) were mounted on thin cardboard and used as money. The Viennese series did not escape the overprint epidemic. The Armistice caused a fresh outbreak, in which most of the pretty pictures were submerged beneath inscription and date. The eruption continued through 1918-19, blotting out poor Mohammed V.'s face and Toughra and substituting the Cypher of his successor, Mohammed VI (Wahed ed Din). Happily the Turk has now repented and returned to the pre-war pictorial series of Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co., though the colours seem more sombre than of yore—possibly to signify a chastened spirit.

I have left but little space or time to say how I arrange my collection. I use two loose-leaf blank albums, one for the old-fashioned issues up to 1913 and the other for the later series. I arrange series according to Stanley Gibbons, as far as he goes; but since he parted brass rags with the Turk, I have followed Locher and Yvert and, best of all, Lt. Colonel H. Wood's check list in the *Postage Stamp* (Sept., 1919) for "war and after" stamps. I print my own headings and write up series on the lines of Stanley C. Johnson's suggestion in *The Stamp Collector*. I collect mint or used, singles, blocks or strips, as they come my way; but I like "used" to confirm mint copies of such suspicious-looking birds as the locals—"Enterprise Lianos", or specials "à Kustendje et Czernawoda." I do not include Baghdads, Iraqs, Mosuls, or Cilicie, which no longer owe allegiance to the Sublime Porte.—*Stamp Collectors' Monthly Circular.*

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Just eighty-one years ago, in the of May, 1840, the earliest of the which form the contents of the p Exhibition first saw the light. is the celebrated "penny black lish," and their use commenced on 6; they were issued to the public ever, on the first of the month, in to enable everyone who applied for to lay in supplies beforehand.

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The system of prepayment of postage by means of stamps, introduced in the United Kingdom in 1840, was gradually adopted in other parts of the world. The Empire of Brazil and some of the Cantons of the Republic of Switzerland were the first to follow. They issued stamps in 1843. Then came Finland and Russia in 1845; the United States in 1847, in which year also the first of the British Colonies— Mauritius— issued stamps that have since become celebrated as the most valuable that are known to collectors.

In 1849 the use of stamps was adopted in France, and in some other countries in Europe. In 1850 the first adhesive postage stamps made their appearance in Australasia, New South Wales, issuing the stamps known to all philatelists as the celebrated "Sydney Views," the design of which was a representation of the great seal of the colony; and Victoria appearing on the scene with the well known stamps showing a half-length portrait of the Queen.

Next in order came Tasmania in 1853, Western Australia in 1854, South Australia in 1855, New Zealand in 1855. Queensland was the last to enter the ranks, owing to the fact that this part of Australia was not elevated to the status of a separate colony until 1859; its first stamps were issued in 1860.

It is not known how early stamp collecting began in Australia or New Zealand. Stamp collecting, as we now know it, of course became possible only after the use of stamps had extended to other countries, and, when the stamps of foreign countries began to arrive upon letters, collections of "foreign stamps," as they were generally termed in those days, were probably first made in the early fifties.

Between 1860 and 1870, stamp collecting became quite a fashionable mania, and stamp literature arose in the form of catalogues and periodicals. During that period commenced the careful (may we say, scientific?) study of stamps, and all connected with them; and the word "Philately" was coined to denote that study.

As the use of stamps has spread to every part of the globe, so also has the practice of collecting and studying them. There are stamp collectors in every country, and in every rank of society.

Prior to 1890, exhibitions of stamps were almost unknown. In that year the first public exhibition of stamps was held in London to celebrate the Jubilee of Uniform Penny Postage.

The second Philatelic Exhibition was held in 1897, and was opened by his Majesty the King, then Duke of York and President of the Royal Philatelic Society, London. An international Philatelic Exhibition was again held in London in 1906, which was under the patronage of his Majesty, who was then Prince of Wales.

The great interest that his Majesty takes in Philately is a matter of common knowledge. A portion of the contents of his magnificent collection was shown at the 1906 Exhibition. Amongst other great treasures was a splendid specimen of the Mauritius 1847 2d. blue, which was purchased for the then record price of £1400 at public auction.

The trade in stamps is of vast extent, and affords a means of livelihood to no inconsiderable number of persons in the principal cities of the world. Enormous prices have been given for specimens of the great rarities; allusion has already been made to the price given for one of the first stamps of Mauritius, which could have been purchased for 2d. at the post office. A good collection of stamps is worth a small fortune; as much as £30,000 was paid fifteen years ago for a unique collection of the stamps of Europe. If the same collection were placed on the market to-day it would easily realize £130,000.

It may be added that the stamps in this Exhibition are valued at nearly £100,000, and that, if they were destroyed, the collections could not be completely replaced for that sum.

The present Exhibition is the first of a competitive nature held in Melbourne, and the second in Australasia, and all efforts have been directed towards making it a success. A large amount of money has been necessary to carry out this project, but, through the liberal support of philatelists and philatelic societies throughout the Commonwealth and New Zealand, ample funds have been provided. The Committee are highly pleased at the large number of entries, and they take this opportunity of thanking collectors and dealers for their whole-hearted support and co-operation.

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New York, 1c buff (1854)	12.00	5.00
Louisville, Ky., *2c blue (1842)	30.00	15.00
Providence, R. I., 10c (18)	30.00	11.00
1847, 5c (28), $3 to $6.00 net.		
10c (29), good copy only	..	16.80
1851, 3c*, (33) vert. pair, full o.g.	..	3.50
10c (35), on face of cover	..	3.00
1855-60, 5c red brown (48)	6.00	5.00
12c (51)	4.00	2.70
24c (52)	10.00	6.00
90c (54), used	..	20.00
1861 (August), 10c green (58)	..	12.50
(August) (60), 24c lilac	..	20.00
1861, *1c, *2c, *3c (63, 65, 73)	2.25	1.50
*3c (65), entire sheet of 100	..	50.00
3c pink (64)	10.00	6.00
Another "closed tear"	..	3.50
90c (72)	8.00	5.10
1862, 5c red brown (75)	6.00	5.00
5c fire red brown (76g)	..	20.00
1868, 30c (100)	..	4.00
1869, 1, 2, 3, 6 (112-15)	3.66	2.35
15c (119)	2.00	1.50
24c (120)	..	6.05
*90c (122)	50.00	32.50
Another, off centre	50.00	15.00
Re-issue 10c* (127)	12.50	6.00
*15c (129)	12.50	6.25
*24c (1..)	12.50	6.25
1870 (embossed), 6c (137)	4.00	2.00
7c (138)	5.00	2.70
15c (141)	10.00	5.00
24c (142)	150.00	66.00
1871 (National), *1c (145)	3.50	1.75
*6c (148)	3.50	1.75
*7c (149), pair	..	2.00
1873 Cont'l, *1, *2, *3 (156-7-8)	3.50	1.75
*12c (162)	12.00	6.00
*15c (163)	25.00	12.50
*24c (153)	12.50	6.25
1879 (American) 10c (188)	3.00	1.50
*30c (190)	2.00	1.00
*90c (191)	7.50	4.25
1882, 6c (208a), pair	6.00	3.00
1890, 1-90c complete* (219-29)	5.85	2.95
15c (217), mint copy	..	.50
1893 (Columbian), 1c-$1.00* (no gum)	..	3.40
*$2.00	4.00	2.40
*$3.00	6.00	3.60
*$4.00	7.50	4.80
1894, 1c-50c (246-60)	6.28	3.50
1895, *1-15c (264-74)	2.48	1.50
1898 (Omaha), $1.00, used	2.50	2.00
$2.00 unused	6.00	4.00
1901 Pan-American, 1c inverted centre (294a) unused	..	43.35
1909, 10c bluish paper (330a) mint	..	44.00
DEPARTMENTS		
Agriculture, 1c, *2c, 3, 6, 12, 24c	18.25	4.10
*30c	5.00	2.00
Interior, *1, *2, *6, 10, *12, *24, 30, 90c	7.50	2.45
Justice, 1, 2c	4.50	2.00
*3, *6	2.25	1.00
10c used	3.00	1.50
12c used	2.50	1.00
24c used	12.50	5.00
30c used	15.00	4.50
*90c	27.50	13.25
Navy, 1, 2, 3, *6, 10	4.25	2.00
12, 15c	3.75	1.20
Post Office, 1-90c complete	8.15	3.60
State, *1c	2.50	1.00
2, 3, 6c, used	6.75	2.00
*7c	3.00	1.15
*10c	3.00	1.25
*12c	3.75	1.25
*15c	4.50	1.50
*24c	6.00	2.40
*30c	5.00	2.00
90c	10.00	4.00
$5.00, a mint gem	200.00	160.00
Treasury, 1, *2, *3, *6, *10, *12, 15, *30, 90c	3.50	1.45
War, *7c-90c	6.45	2.15
Unpaid 1879, 1883, 1889, 1894, 1895, all five sets complete		
1-50c, chiefly used	9.67	4.25
Newspaper 1875, 9c (2010)	10.00	3.50
84c (2018)	15.00	6.65
*96c (2019)	10.00	3.70
1879, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10c, all *	3.85	1.40
1895, 1c-$100.00 (2087-98) used	19.60	10.00
REVENUES		
$1.30 imperforate (3876)	60.00	23.50
$2.00 P. of W. imperf, (3882)	60.00	23.50
$10 Charter Party (3892), imperf.	9.00	5.35
$10 Conveyance (2893), imperf.	5.00	3.00
$13.00 Mortgage (3896)	6.00	2.35
$200.00 U. S. I. R. (3901)	17.50	10.00
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1847, 5c (28), $5 each.		
5c, two used as a pair, blue **Paid** canc.; Philadelphia postmk., and Blood's City Despatch local No. 2243, very rare combination		42.50
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12c black (51), pair		15.00
1861, 3c pink (64), pair, East. R.R. canc.		40.00
FOREIGN STAMPS		
Argentine 1867, 5c (17)	15.00	6.00
Austria (Lombardy), 10c (3)	1.00	.50
1858, 3k (9)	6.00	3.00
1858, 3k (10)	4.00	2.00
News, 25k (211)	5.00	3.50
Azores 1895, (Prayer) 2½-75	9.15	4.00
80r (86)	3.50	1.75
Azores 1895, 100r (87)	3.50	1.75
150r (88)	4.00	2.00
200r (89)	6.00	3.00
300r (90)	8.00	4.00
500r (91)	12.50	6.25
Bahamas 1861, 1d (8)	9.00	3.60
1882, *1d (20)	7.50	3.00
Barbados 1861, (21)	6.50	2.10
Bavaria 1862, 12k (14)	6.00	2.40
Brazil 1866, 30, 60 (44, 46)	5.00	2.00
Bremen 1861-3, 10gr (7)	35.00	13.50
Br. Honduras 1872-4, *3d (9)	7.50	3.50
1888, *50 on 1sh (25)	25.00	12.00
Brunswick 1865, 1, 2, 3 (21-2-3)	6.25	2.60
Canada 1852, 3d (4)	2.00	1.50
Cape G. H. 1853, 1d (3)	7.00	2.20
6d (5)	9.00	3.00
1sh (6)	15.00	6.00
1sh (15)	20.00	8.00
3 on 3d inverted, (31a)	4.00	2.00
Ceylon 1857, 10d (10)	25.00	10.00
1sh (11)	20.00	8.00
1857, *½d (14)	20.00	10.00
1861, 1p (25b)	9.00	4.00
6d (28)	20.00	10.00
1863-7, *½ (45)	3.00	2.00
1888, *2 on 3 (133a)	3.00	1.50
*2 on 3 (135c)	5.00	2.25
Cundinamarca, *50c (7)	3.50	1.50
Cuba, Sp. Del. 1910, *10 inverted centre (mint copy)	50.00	26.35
Cyprus 1882, 6p, 12p (24a, 25a)	7.00	3.00
Egypt, Dues, 1888, *5pia (114)	10.00	5.00
Fernando Po 1884, 50 on 5c (9)	15.00	7.50
Finland 1850, 10k (2)	20.00	12.00
France 1853-6, 1frc (21)	30.00	8.00
1870, 20c (42)	12.50	7.00
1870-3, 10c, tete-beche pair (55a)	20.00	12.50
1871, *10 on 10 (48)	4.00	2.00
Alsace, 10c (4056), without network	12.50	6.25
French Guinea 1904, 1c-2frcs (18-31)	32.65	15.00
German (N. G. P. D.), Official, *1k, 2k (32, 33)	4.25	2.00
Empire 1871, ½g-18gr (1-11)	7.41	2.50
1872, *2gr (19)	15.00	5.00
18sgr (25)	7.50	3.00
Gibraltar 1886, *2d (3)	6.00	3.00
1886, *4d (5)	7.50	3.00
1886, *4d (12)	6.00	2.60
*6d (13)	6.00	2.60
Morocco, *5-2p (211-18)	5.80	2.50
Gold Coast 1875, 4d (2)	10.00	5.00
1883, ½d (10)	5.00	2.00
Gt. Britain 1840, 1d, 2d (2, 3)	6.25	3.50
1888, £1 (124)	6.00	3.00
Grenada 1861, 1d (1)	4.00	2.00
1861, 1d, 6d, 6d, 1d, 6d (3-7)	10.00	4.60
Guam, *1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10	9.20	3.75
*1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15, Sp.D.	18.45	7.50
*$1 (11)	6.00	3.00
Hamburg 1859, 1s (2)	7.50	3.00
2s (3) Superb	7.50	3.75
*3s (4a) full o. g.	12.00	5.00
*1½ (10)	7.50	3.00
1864-5, ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 (13, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22)	10.50	4.00
1866, 1, 2, 2½, 4, 7, 9 (14, 16, 20, 22-3, 26)	10.50	4.00
1866, 7s (21)	5.75	2.50
9s (23), clipt at W.	60.00	15.00
Hawaii 1859-65, *2c (24)	9.00	4.50
1861, *2c (28)	6.00	3.00
1883, 50c (48)	5.00	2.00
$1 (49)	6.00	2.70
1893, *2c (65)	2.50	1.00
1893, *12 (69)	8.00	3.00
Hong Kong 1876-89, *16/18 (28)	9.00	4.00
Hungary 1871, 25kr (6)	5.00	2.50
Japan 1872, *30s	8.00	4.00
*4s (20)	2.50	1.25
30s (21)	10.00	5.00
Liberia 1866-7, *24 (15)	6.00	3.00
Lubeck 1863, *½, 1, 2, 2½, 4 (8-12)	13.00	5.50
½s (8)	5.00	2.00
4s (8)	8.00	3.00
Malta 1899, *10sh (18)	5.00	3.00

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Madagascar, *1d (39)	2.50	1.00
*1½d (40)	2.50	1.00
*3d (42)	4.00	2.00
*8d (46)	3.75	1.50
*4½d (44)	3.75	1.50
Madeira 1868, *120r (14)	6.00	2.50
Marshall Is., *5m (25)	3.00	1.50
Mauritius 1860, 34d (26)	12.00	6.00
1863-4, 6d (36)	4.50	2.00
Mecklenburg-Schwerin, *2s (7)	8.00	3.60
Mecklenburg-Strelitz, *4s (1)	6.00	2.25
Nevis 1882-3, *1d (22)	4.00	1.60
4d (24)	6.00	2.40
Spain 1853, 5r (22)	5.00	2.50
1851, 12c (7)	8.00	2.60
1865, *1r (78)	15.00	5.00
1873, *4p (199)	2.50	1.00
Transvaal 1869, *1d (4)	10.00	4.20
1870-72, *1d (21)	3.50	1.50
1870, *1d (16)	4.00	2.00
1874, *1d (31)	12.50	5.00
1877, *1d (59)	3.50	1.75
*1sh (63)	12.50	5.70
*1d (72)	2.50	1.25
*1d (83)	5.00	2.00
Trinidad 1854-7, *1d (8)	2.50	1.20
1863, 4d (40)	9.00	3.75
Victoria 1861, 4d (35)	10.00	4.70
1860, 3d (57)	3.00	1.25
W. Australia 1860, 1d (1)	5.00	2.50

I probably could offer 1000 more. Oh, yes, it might pay to let me have your want list.

VERY RARE STAMPS

	Cat. Value.	Price
Argentine 1864-7, 10c (9)	110.00	66.00
Buenos Ayres 1858, 1p (1)	50.00	25.00
2p (2)	50.00	25.00
Bavaria 1849, 1kr (1)	30.00	20.00
Belgium 1875, 5frcs (39)	20.00	10.00
Brazil, *90r (3)	75.00	50.00
Brunswick 1852, 1sgr (1)	30.00	15.00
2sgr (2)	17.50	8.75
1863, *⅓sgr (13)	40.00	20.00
2sgr (16)	20.00	10.00
Danish W. I. 1873, *14c (12)	20.00	10.00
E. Romelia 1881, *5pia (7)	25.00	12.00
Gold Coast, *20sh (24)	100.00	60.00
Great Britain 1877, 2sh (76)	40.00	17.20
1882, £5 (93)	35.00	17.50
Lagos 1884-6, *2s 6d (23)	40.00	22.50
*5sh (24)	60.00	37.50
Madeira 1879-80, *150r (32)	40.00	20.00
Mauritius 1848, 1d (40)	200.00	75.00
1859, 1d (16)	75.00	40.00
2d (17)	35.00	17.50
Mexico 1867, 8r (41)	60.00	3
Monaco 1885, *5f (10)	45.00	2
Newfoundland 1857, 6½d (7)	100.00	5
New So. Wales 1854-5, 5d (26)	75.00	4
8d (50)	80.00	4
Oldenburg 1858, 2g (7)	65.00	2
3g (8)	60.00	3
1861, *⅓g (12a)	30.00	1
*1g (13)	20.00	
*2g (14)	40.00	1
3g (15)	60.00	2
Peru 1868, 1d* (14c) arms inv't'd	50.00	2
Russia (Wenden) 1863, 2k (302)	50.00	2
Offices in Turkey, *6k (601)	30.00	1
20k (607)	22.50	1
Sweden 1862-6, 17ö gray (15)	15.00	
Switzerland 1848, 5c (3)	30.00	1
5c (5)	40.00	1
Tobago 1880, 1p on ½ of 6d (7)	40.00	1
1880, *6d (11)	20.00	1
1882, *6d (18)	50.00	1

If there is any specially rare stamp you want, ask me for it. I may get it for you.

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I have many others which I shall offer to interested parties. I shall publish no general list, but will make special list (outside of those below) say of ten lots more for each applicant, which lots will be held until he has a chance to send for them; thus I think disappointment and confusion can be avoided. All lots are sold at value and offer a fine opportunity to fill up an old country, to start a new one, or to put away as an investment for your old age. First come, first served. No duplicates as a rule.

Angra 18	9.85	3.00
Antigua 9	15.55	4.70
Argentine 96	55.24	15.00
Austria 51	21.68	6.30
in Turkey (26)	8.45	2.85
Azores 48	42.72	12.50
Baden 23	24.29	6.50
Bahamas 10	17.75	5.00
Barbados 25	82.06	18.00
Bavaria 53	22.82	7.00
Bechuanaland 10	11.10	3.55
Bolivia 29	11.65	3.60
Bolivia (45 all XXth)	6.07	2.30
Bosnia (55 all XXth)	3.55	1.20
Br. Guiana 24	28.02	6.30
Bulgaria 31	21.60	7.00
Ceylon 22	14.54	4.20
Chili 17	4.40	1.30
Colombia 55	29.49	7.00
Bolivar 38	9.05	2.60
Santander 11	3.08	1.00
Costa Rica 28	7.41	2.00
Official 24	10.85	3.00
Guanacaste 20	14.84	4.10
Crete 17	5.66	1.80
34 (all XXth)	8.90	3.20
Cuba 97	27.52	8.20
Denmark 36	12.30	4.00
Dom. Republic 22	10.12	2.75
Dutch Indies 36	7.45	2.20
Ecuador 63	25.19	6.30
Fernando Po (19)	8.43	3.20
Fiji 12	17.00	
France 23 all unused	16.29	
72	21.18	
Germany-Thurn & Taxis, No.		
Dist. (24)	38.48	
So. Dist. (21)	40.77	
Empire 39	38.21	
Gibraltar 24	16.76	
Guatemala 45	11.50	
Hanover 16	96.80	
Hayti 36	2.65	
Iceland 15	10.44	
India 54	25.27	
Chamba 8	2.75	
Faridkot 8	6.01	
Gwalior 23	5.00	
Jhind 8	4.60	
Nabha 7	1.99	
Patiala 13	3.87	
Italy 94	12.29	
Japan 25	30.95	
82	79.89	
Luxemburg 93	13.11	
Madeira 13	23.82	
Malta 10	5.25	
Mexico 159	104.71	
Newfoundland 34	35.13	
Peru 128	99.70	
Roumania 126	86.10	
Shanghai 34	40.94	
Sudan 16	8.78	
Wurtemberg	96.73	

ONE HUNDRED SCARCE XXTH CENTURY ITEMS

All unused o. g. and fine. All prices Net.

Australian Comm. 1902-4, 20sh (122)	$15.60	
Bahamas 1902, £1 (40)	7.40	
B. C. Africa 1903-4, £10 (69) used	15.00	
Br. Honduras 1904-6, $2 (70)	4.00	
$5 (71)	10.00	
Brunei 1907, $1 (23)	1.60	
$5 (35)	2.75	
Canal Zone 1904, 2c (1)	4.50	
Ceylon 1903-4, 1r 50c (176)	4.80	
2r 25c (177)	6.85	
Corea 1901, 50c (31)	1.30	
1wn (32)	3.00	
2wn (33)	4.00	
1905, 50c (52)	5.00	
D. W. Indies 1902, 2c on 3c (26)	30.00	
Dominica 1903, 5sh (34)	6.85	
Fiji 1903, £1 (69)	11.00	
Finland 1901, 1M (69)	5.00	
German E. Africa, 60h (38)	2.70	
China, $2½ on 5M (235)	3.00	
Levant, 25 pia on 5M (530)	4.00	
25 pia on 5M (541)	7.00	
25 pia on 5M (553)	7.00	
Morocco, 6p-25c on 5M (731)	4.00	
1p-25c on 1M (792)	4.50	
2p-50c on 2M (743)	5.50	
6p-50c on 5M (244)	11.00	
Gibraltar 1903, 2sh (44) used	5.00	
4sh (45)	3.20	
8sh (46)	6.00	
1904-8, 2sh (54)	3.00	
4sh (55)	6.00	
£1 (57)	27.70	
1907, 4sh (64)	6.00	
8sh (65)	16.00	
Gold Coast 1902, 10sh (47)	2.75	
20sh (48)	6.50	
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L'ANNIVERSAIRE DU TIMBRE-POSTE BELGE

VERJAARING VAN DE BELGISCHE POSTZEGEL.

(The Anniversary of the Belgian Postage Stamp.)

By JOSEPH WARD.

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Les citoyens belges ont celebre hier le soixantedouzieme anniversaire du timbre-poste de leur patrie.

Le premier timbre poste de Belgique, de la valeur de dix centimes, fut authorise par l'Arrete Royal du 22 avril 1849, et fut mis en vente pour la premiere fois le Ier juillet, 1849.

Ce timbre fut emis en deux couleurs; brun gris et brun rouge; le dessin representait, au centre, la tete de Leopold Premier, Roi des Belges, avec au haut la legende "10 POSTES 10", et au bas les mots "DIX CENT".

Dans la primiere emission belge, le mot BELGIQUE ne se pas sur le timbre-poste.

July first, witnessed the seventy-second anniversary of the Belgian postage stamp, authorized by the Royal Decree of April 22nd, 1849, and placed on sale sixty-nine days later.

It is of interest to note that Belgium was the fourth European nation to adopt the system of postal prepayment by means of the adhesive label. Leopold I displayed from the first a keen interest in the postal reform movement of 1837-40. An interview between the King of the Belgians and the great postal reformer is duly recorded in "The Life of Sir Rowland Hill". In 1841, a Belgian official was sent to Britain to report on the operations of the new system.

The fact that it was not until 1849, that the Royal Decree was given to create a printing office, shows the caution and care which Leopold I exercised in national affairs. He waited to see how the new idea worked out. This was a characteristic of the King of the Belgians.

As mentioned before, it was on the 22nd of April that the Royal Decree was given and a contract concluded with Messrs. Jacques and Leopold Wiener, of Brussels, to organise a printing office and engrave and print national postage stamps. The honour (and the task as well) of making the matrix for the copper plate, fell to Jacques Wiener, an engraver of high merit.

The first stamps were two in denomination, but the same in design. The first, ten centimes, was of two shades of brown, a greyish and a reddish. The centre feature of design is the head and shoulders of the King of the Belgians. It is believed that the portrait of Leopold I, executed by Lievin de Winne, displayed in the Brussels Art Gallery, was the model used by the engraver. The legend over His Majesty's head reads: "10 POSTES 10", while the lower one reads "DIX CENT". One thing that catches the Philatelists' eye, or rather the absence of it, is the word BELGIQUE, which does not appear on these stamps. Leopold I is here pictured in the military uniform of the period.

The stamps were recess printed on handmade paper which was supplied by Messrs. Olin Freres, watermarked with two "L"s interlaced within an oblong frame. Of course they were issued imperforate. Indeed, we might say here that it was not until 1863 that the first perforated ones made their debut.

The dix (ten) centimes stamps was intended for single internal postage charges while the vingt (twenty) centimes label was for foreign or overweight internal letters. Over thirty kilometres was considered a long distance. The vingt centime value is known in both light and dark shades of blue.

Of Leopold I, we wish to say a word. He was the fourth son of Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Saalfeld, and Uncle of the late Queen Victoria. He was born at Coburg, December 18th, 1792. At an early age, he entered the Russian army. At the time of his marriage (1816) to Princess Charlotte, only child of George VI, Leopold was made Duke of Kendall. The Duchess died the next year.

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His second marriage took place in the year 1832. The Queen was Princess Louise of Orleans, daughter of Louis Philippe I, King of the French.

During the time of his reign, nearly every country and state of Europe experienced some sort of turmoil, but his wise judgment and discretion not only guided the newly formed kingdom unshaken, but gave encouragement for the Belgians to exhibit proofs of their initiative, enterprise, and economic strength. It must be remembered that the first railway to exist on the Continent was constructed between Brussels and Malines. Fortifications were placed around Antwerp, and the internal commercial custom dues, "octrois" as they were called, were abolished in 1860. The Dutch tax on ships entering Antwerp were also abolished in 1863.

This anniversary of the introduction of the postage stamp finds, and we take great pleasure in saying it, Belgium slowly but surely recuperating from the war, but of course it will take years for her to attain the prosperous condition of eight years ago.

It is possible today for one to travel from Antwerp, across Belgium, to the French border, and see but few reminders of the advance of kultur. It was only a short time after the cessation of hostilities that Belgium started to rebuild their devastated country. Farms, lands, homes, industry, life, and everything that made Belgium an ideal country were wiped away in the destruction perfected by the Prussians. Yet these plucky people came back to their country and immediately started to rebuild. As a result of their efforts, we find today, for instance, the transportation facilities nearly what they were in the early days of 1914, despite the destruction of hundreds of miles of track, the dynamiting of bridges, and the confiscation of locomotives by the Huns. In a given week in the past year the repair shops handled forty locomotives, as compared with nineteen in 1913. The Department of Agriculture has been very active in stimulating the food supply, and its efforts are being felt. The industries thruout the country were running on full time in 1920, tho the strikes were not unfrequent and the cost of new material high. The unemployment is decreasing steadily as shown by the reduction in the public allowance for the unemployed. The H. C. L. is still a large item in the public eye: clothing, food, and articles of all kinds are high.

Belgium has been a good little friend to Philately: from the year 1849, when their stamps were first issued, and we say here that these stamps are known to have few equals for simplicity and beauty, and are valued by philatelists of early line engraved stamps, until the present day, the issues of the Kingdom have been well planned and the choosing of designs together with the workmanship employed has turned out philatelic gems.

The present rulers of Belgium, their Majesties King Albert I, and Queen Elizabeth, are enthusiastic stamp collectors and are deeply interested in the stamps of their country.

COMMUNICATIONS.

(We do not hold ourselves responsible for the views expressed by our readers. Our columns are always open for communications of general interest.—Ed.)

To The Editor:—

I notice with pleasure in your issue of May 14th, a letter from Mr. Steinmetz, suggesting that you publish a series of articles on U. S. Locals. I hope you will see your way to do this, as I am sure that there are a great many collectors, both in the States and Europe who would welcome them. Personally, I cannot understand why collectors have so long ignored these stamps, which are much more worthy of a place in the catalogues than many of the recent war issues. To start with, I suggest that you print week by week, a rehash of all the news and articles re the above stamps, which have appeared in the Weekly from the first number of its issue up to the present time. These would be sure to interest your more recent subscribers and could afterwards be issued in book form.

Perhaps you are not aware that at various times we have had some of the original plates or blocks, (or parts of same), from which various U. S. locals were printed, in this locality. Years ago, the late Stafford Smith told me that when he visited the States, somewhere in the seventies I believe, S. Allan Taylor gave him the plate, or part of same from which Floyd's local (Scott's L129) was printed. He said that he never had any reprints made and lost or mislaid the plate, so there is a chance of it turning up again over here even now. About 12 or 15 years ago, there was a man in this town who had a block of the Westervelt's local (L270), and also a woodblock like the Boyd's local, Scott's type L64. He had reprints made from these on pink, yellow, and various surface-coloured papers. I believe these blocks afterwards returned to the States. A local dealer still has a block from which Boyd's type L61 was printed.

It would be very interesting if you were to publish a list of the blocks and plates known to exist, and their present owners, also a list of those known to have been destroyed or defaced.

Hoping that the above information will prove of interest to you, and wishing your paper every success,

I remain,
Yours truly,
J. Curtis.

Hove, Sussex, England.

To The Editor:—

Enclosed is a clipping from the N. Y. *Tribune* that suggests the artist was once a collector. Mr. Hall's work has been appearing in the *Tribune* every Sunday for some time past but this is the first time he has mentioned stamps to my knowledge.

It would be interesting to get your readers' opinions as to whether or not it is ethical to take wholesale advertising from a firm that is offering stamps at a retail price but offering them in quantity. Not long ago a firm in the Weekly offered some stamps per ten sets at a price of more than double the retail price that I paid for the same stamps the same day. It seems to me and several others that this is done to catch young collectors who think they will become dealers.

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I think a few remarks in the Weekly on this subject would do a lot of good, also a repetition of your remarks on the catalogue prices, being quoted when the price has been cut in Scott's Monthly Journal which has the same authority as the Standard Catalogue.

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There are 4 varieties of 10st value. The stamps are as follows:—

(1.) The 1st 10 stotinki is claret in color and represents the "Ancient Bridge" near "Skopje" (a town in Macedonia). At the top is written "Kingdom of Bulgaria"; at the bottom are the figures "10" in each corner, with "stotinki" under it and "1915-1916" between them.

(2.) The 2nd 10 stotinki is also claret in color and is an upright view representing "Schar Mountain" (Macedonia). At the top is written "Bulgaria" and beneath the view—"War of Independence 1915-16", beneath it "stotinki" and at the corners "10".

(3.) The 3rd 10 stotinki is claret. It represents the map of Greater Bulgaria with the Portrait of Ex-Tzar Ferdinand in the centre. On the top is written "United" and at the bottom "Bulgaria". In the upper right hand corner is "1915-1916". Just above the map is inscribed Dobrudja (Bulgarian territory lost to Roumania), and in the lower "Macedonia" (Bulg. territory ceded by the Treaty of Neuieey to Servia and Greece). Under "United" in the upper left hand corner is "10st".

(4.) The 4th 10st is also claret. In the upper corners is written "10" with "stotinki" beneath it. In a circle is framed the bust of Ex-Tzar Ferdinand in Macedonian costume. Above his head is the Royal crown. On the left side of it is inscribed "Debar" (a town in Macedonia), on the right side "1915". Below the bust is the Bulgarian Lion lying down in peace and beneath it "Kingdom of Bulgaria".

(5.) The 20 stotinki is blue. It represents the lake of "Ochrida" and the monastery of "St. Clement", which is a living monument to Bulgarian culture in that part of the Balkan Peninsula. Here on the mountain is planted a cannon with a sentinel near it. At the upper left hand corner is the Bulgarian Lion; in the upper right hand corner is "The Holy Bible" supported by "the scepter". At the left is written vertically the acrostic "Ochrida 1915", at the right in a similar manner "St. Clement".

These values are a part of the War Set of 1917 which were printed in Germany, and having been held there by the armistice, and subsequent events were kept there until some time ago when they were forwarded to Bulgaria. The size, paper, gum, perforations and workmanship is the same as the rest of the set referred to. They are printed in single colours in sheets of 100 stamps of separate fifties with five horizontal rows of ten stamps each.

Philatelic papers have already chronicled that since a few months the 10st stamp in Bulgaria is sold out. On June 2nd, the National Bank issued the New 10st stamps, and 10,000 of each kind or 40,000 in all were sold out that day. A parcel of 10,000 stamps "Ferdinand Debar" was sold to the Central Post Office for sale to the public. The other 30,000, i.e., 10,000 each kind, were sold wholesale to tobacconists and others. Later in the day, an order was issued prohibiting the sale of the stamps with the Portrait of Ex-Tzar Ferdinand. Whether that was on account of the omission of official duties on the part of a state employe or the result of a diplomatic intervention, nobody can tell. Up to the time of writing this, the sale of "Ferdinand Dobrudja" and "Ferdinand Debar" has not been re-established. On the contrary, on the fourth day when tobacconists, etc., bought stamps, only 1000 of a (kind) value from the other varieties were allowed to each dealer. That was the cause for their going up in price. The same day the papers wrote that the stamps with the Portrait of Ex-Tzar Ferdinand will be surcharged with the Lion (like Servia 1903-4 the head of King Alexander). It is rumoured also that the Entente will prohibit the use of this set, some of the stamps bearing views from Macedonia, thus reminding the last War of Independence and the other—the Portrait of Ex-Tzar Ferdinand, the Balkan Fox, as the London *Graphic* called him on the eve of the war. The two varieties with the portrait of Ex-Tzar Ferdinand even now are considered as rare and have reached pretty high prices. And in case these varieties are surcharged, the ones without it will be a rarity.

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This concern had been engaged in the match business in San Francisco for more than five years before its first order for a private die stamp was filled. The San Francisco directory for 1868-69 lists Newbauer & Co. as proprietors of the Metropolitan Match factory, which was located on the south side of Folsom, between 11th and 12th Streets. Mr. Herman W. Newbauer, who appears that year as a coal dealer, was the principal member of the firm of Newbauer & Co., and had his office at No. 121 Sansom, between Pine and Bush Streets, where his coal business and the office work of the match factory was conducted. In 1875 and later, Mr. Newbauer is not listed as in the coal business and the address of the Metropolitan Match factory is given as north side of Tennessee Street near Santa Clara in Potrero, his office then being at 206 Bush Street, San Francisco.

The firm of Newbauer & Co. is listed continuously up to 1886, although in 1882 to 1884 Mr. Newbauer himself does not appear. He does appear again in 1885 and 1886, and in that year the office of the Metropolitan Match factory was 205 Front Street. In 1887, the business appears under the title Metropolitan Match & Commercial Co., 205 Front Street, Herman W. Newbauer, President, S. Newbauer, Secretary.

A peculiar fact about the Newbauer stamps is noticed in what appears to have been a change in the size of the containers used by them after they commenced to employ the private die stamp. This occurs only as a 4c denomination and was used singly on boxes of more than 300 and not over 400 matches, and as a multiple stamp in strips of three on packages of 1200 matches.

We would expect to find the 4c general issue proprietary stamp of the first series used to pay the match tax by Newbauer and, although the writer does not recall having seen a specimen, quite possibly it exists. The 1c and 2c (blue) general issue proprietary stamps of the first series are well known with the Newbauer cancellation, which consists of the firm name and address in two lines of capitals and lower case letters, reading vertically—either upwards or downwards. The dates of November 15, 1866, February 14, 1867, April 15, 1867, and May 25, 1867, have been noted and probably there are many other dates of this printed cancellation. The 1c stamp, so overprinted, has not been seen by the writer in pair or larger multiple, and probably was used on a package of 100 matches, or less. The 2c stamp, so overprinted, may have been employed on a package of 200 matches, but this size package was so rarely put on the market that it would appear more likely the 2c stamp was used doubly on a 400 match package. However, if the latter supposition were true, we would expect to find this 2c stamp used in pairs; whereas, of the many specimens seen, in every case, they were single copies.

Regarding the private die stamps, the Boston book states:

Die approved, November 17, 1871.
First issued, February, 1872.
Last issued, April 25, 1883.
6,254,764 issued on silk paper.
14,672,829 issued on pink and watermarked paper.
170 stamps per sheet (17x10).

The design forms an upright rectangle measuring 20x26 mm.—the standard 4c size. A square in the center encloses a colorless circular band inscribed "U. S. Internal Revenue" above and N. & C. below with a simple scroll at either side of the latter initials. The spandrels are occupied by shaded trefoils. Within the circular band is a horizontally shaded disk bearing a diamond shaped panel inscribed "Metropolitan—Matches" in two curved lines above and below a central ornament. There are two small circles on the central disk, one resting on the upper point of the diamond panel and one touching its lower corner, each of them bearing a colorless numeral 4. At either side of these numerals, along the four sides of the diamond panel are acanthus scrolls. Outside the central square, across the top and bottom of the stamp are two straight marginal labels, the upper one being inscribed "Four Cents" and the lower one bearing the initials S. F., which stand, of course, for San Francisco.

Probably there were two or three plates, the first of which was engraved by Joseph R. Carpenter in Philadelphia, and the second and last of which quite possibly was a Bureau production. All the Newbauer stamps printed in Philadelphia were on silk paper. The next printing was by the National Bank Note Company, also on silk paper, and this was followed by National prints on pink and watermarked paper. Quite likely there was next an American print on watermarked paper, but stamps from it—if there were any—cannot now be identified. The last printing was made by the Bureau on watermarked paper. The Boston Book lists the stamp in both yellow, green and blue green on all three papers, and at the present time there is not sufficient information available to state which shades belong to which printings, except on the pink paper, as this paper was used only by the National Bank Note Company. The yellowish hue seems to be the commoner on silk paper and the bluish hue seems to be the commoner on the watermarked paper. The only specimens which the writer has been able to identify as being unquestionably Bureau prints are in the blue green color.

The stamp is well known to exist in strips of three—nearly always horizontal—and undoubtedly was so used as a 12c stamp. These strips are not particularly common. Both single specimens and those used in multiple are frequently found cancelled, apparently with a rubber stamp. The cancellation is seldom legible, but seems to consist of two lines, one of which is the firm name in capital and lower case letters, and the other is the word CANCELLED in capitals about 3/16 inch high. The cancellation is somewhat larger than the stamp and one stamp usually shows only part of one cancellation, or parts of several cancellations.

The Newbauer on pink paper has been a scarce stamp for twenty-five years and fine copies are not easy to obtain for much less than the catalog quotation. Fortunately for collectors many of the specimens in existence are unused and in a nice condition, quite frequently having gum. Sterling valued the pink paper at 50c in 1888, the silk and watermarked varieties at 15c each, but the Scott quotations give better indication of the relative scarcity of the pink paper. Scott quoted $2.50 in 1895, $3.00 in 1896, $5.00 in 1903 and is still quoting $5.00. The Scott figures on the silk and watermarked papers are unreasonable, unjust and worthless. They reduced the price of the silk paper variety from 10c to 5c in 1900, and have quoted it at 5c for twenty years. The raised the price of the watermarke variety from 10c to 20c in 1903, an jumped it to 50c in 1906, and 50c still remains. Instead of being te times as scarce as the silk paper, a their quotations indicate, the wate marked paper is not scarcer than th silk paper, and probably is not as scarc The watermarked paper was in us just as long on the Newbauer stam as the silk paper and the figures in th Boston Book indicate that the issue watermarked stamps was just abou twice as great as those on silk pape The silk paper was a better bargain double catalog from 1906 to 1920 tha the watermarked was at half catal during that period.

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—An interesting stamp story a peared in the Philadelphia *Inquir* New York *World* and Boston *Tra script* Saturday and Sunday, June and 19. It was written by Geo. Emery and deals with the auction sa of the Ferrary collection. The fi public sale has been held in Paris a it will be followed by other sales un this world-famous collection has be disposed of. The article by Mr. Eme makes good reading and is illustrat with several pictures of the great ra ities to be sold under the auctione hammer.

—R. Kenneth Milne, Grand Rapi Mich., has taken over the Philatelic R porting and Collecting Agency. De ers having claims will kindly file t same with Mr. Milne. The WEEKLY unable to take the time necessary f the investigation of frauds and the c lecting of accounts.

—"I wish to add my protest to th of Mr. A. M. McFadden in the all t common application of the terr "crook" "unscrupulous" and the li The most disappointing phase of p lately I believe is this practice of lab ing dealer and collector alike w odious terms. Though some of it m be well called for I think a great d of it is due to an old established ha and a desire to appear knowing."—D. FENNELL.

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Circulars, i.e., printed communications, when posted in lots of not less than ten, wholly alike and left open for inspection, are accepted for 1 cent for each 2 ounces.

The daily newspapers, allowing a joint daily circulation of 25,000 of which about a third pass through the mails, aggregate about 2,500,000 in a year. Adding to this, the weekly papers, official reports and pamphlets, all of which are handled free, as well as books and newspapers from abroad for which postage is paid, and those posted locally and re-posted locally, it is estimated that 5 million newspapers, pamphlets, and books pass through the G. P. O. yearly.

XXIX.—OFFICIAL (FRANKED) MAIL.

Letters on official business from, as well as to the Governor, the Members of the Executive Council, House of Assembly and Legislative Council, as well as Department heads in the Government service, are all carried free. The Post Office Department receives no credit for transporting this mail, and it has so increased during late years that the earnings of the Department have been considerably reduced to relieve other Government Departments, and outside associations.

XXX.—MONEY ORDERS AND POSTAL ORDERS.

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	Amount Issued.	Amount Paid
1884	$ 124,631.99	$ 53,959.08
1889	225,843.95	118,469.13
1898	168,227.44	93,761.13
1909	543,684.40	531,891.59
1910	661,893.57	712,562.10
1911	765,209.71	817,817.37
1914	923,613.90	938,732.44
1915	871,344.28	921,295.95
1916	1,000,985.29	1,120,545.17
1917	1,172,420.24	1,384,459.34
1918	1,449,159.09	1,605,974.59
1919	1,921,038.26	1,909,444.32

Of the 213,296 orders issued and paid in 1919, the amount was apportioned as follows:—

	Amount Issued.	Amount Paid
United Kingdom,	$ 39,626.97	$ 16,287.70
Canda,	264,116.99	279,661.98
United States,	185,546.01	198,765.94
Newfoundland,	1,431,748.29	1,414,728.70
	$1,921,038.26	$1,909,444.32

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Four—The following letter has been received from the third assistant postmaster-general on the subject of the four cent stamped envelope overprinted 2c: "My dear Sir: On receipt of your letter, I directed that special attention be given your request for full information concerning the revaluation of 4c stamped envelopes. I find that 4c envelopes were inadvertently revalued and sold in the New Orleans post office. Investigation was made and it was found that such revalued envelopes were on hand in various post offices. It was then decided to revalue all the envelopes with New Orleans dies, and postmasters have been authorized to send their envelopes to that office for revaluing and return to be placed on sale." Attention is called to the statement in the foregoing letter "that such revalued envelopes were on hand in various post offices" but it may be that the plain four cent envelopes are the ones to which allusion properly should have been made. It is shown that the overprint on the four cent envelopes was applied at the New Orleans office and the officer who wrote us says nothing about the revaluing having been restricted to one size of the four cent envelopes, now retired, as we had it last week on the authority of the clerk at the Kansas City post office.

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Prime—A dealer who called at our Chicago office recently showed us two impressive pieces: a block of six (3 horizontally by 2 vertically) of the 180 reis, italic issue of Brazil; and a block of fifteen (5 rows vertically by 3 horizontally) of the 600 reis, italic or second issue of Brazil. The block of 600 reis is pen-marked and the other block is postally canceled; and both pieces are in superb shape.

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Wedding—The announcement of the marriage of Miss Marion Metcalfe to Mr. Harry L. Lindquist on June 25th, at New York, has been received. Until recently, Mr. Lindquist was a resident of Chicago where he labored with success in the philatelic vineyard. As publisher of the *Collectors' Journal* and of several philatelic hand-books, he enjoyed much esteem. If anyone deserves happiness, it is the man who ran a stamp paper for several moons; and we pelt Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist with good wishes.

Important—One of the questions that is asked us occasionally is that of the legal propriety of removing the revenue stamps from documents of the civil war period. While we have understood that there is no serious objection to taking the stamps off the documents yet we did not feel that we could definitely dispose of the subject without having the support of counsel, as it were. Recently, the inquiry has been made again and wishing to obtain information to the point, we submitted the question to Mr. H. W. Wolseley, certainly a competent judge. He was kind enough to allow us to trespass on his time and he has given the following opinion, which we have much satisfaction in publishing. "There is no doubt in my mind that there is no law forbidding the removal of the revenue stamps of the civil war period from documents *by the owner* of the documents, or *with his consent.* If a person not the owner, and not with his consent, removed such stamps, he could be prosecuted for injuring another's property, as in other cases. There being no such law, I do not think that you could find any law book discussing what does not exist. The only effect the removal of such stamps has, is to render the document inadmissible in evidence in the Federal Courts. The revenue law made them inadmissible in *all* courts. But some or all of the State Courts, including Illinois, held that Congress had no power to declare what was or was not admissible in evidence in the State Courts. I remember reading a decision to that effect by the Supreme Court of Illinois, admitting in evidence a deed from which the revenue stamps had been removed. I have no books here so I cannot refer you to the case but any lawyer in Chicago could look it up. If it had been a crime or misdemeanor to remove the stamps, I think that would have been argued against the admission of the deed. The only thing urged was that Congress had enacted that such a deed was inadmissible in *all* Courts; and that point the Court decided as I have before stated." We may add that Mr. Wolseley is now at his summer home in St. Joseph, Michigan.

It is only fair to say that Mr. Wolseley bases his observation solely on his memory of what he found some years ago and not from any special examination of works of reference. His letter was not intended for publication but in view of its interest, he has been persuaded to allow us to make public use of it.

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Vacation—One of our famous collectors writes: "Some years ago I saw a picture showing the late lamented Harry Wesley Legg and Eustace Bertram Power fooling with a sheet of stamps under the broad canopy of heaven, as the political orator would say. The sylvan scene was impressed on my mind and now you say that a reader has written you 'from his lodge in the north woods' to impart a bit of news. I decided to try 'vacationing' with my stamps this year and my hearties, I find that it is the life. Did you ever try philately *al fresco?* A table, a chair, the album with the necessary appurtenances under a clean oak, where the zephyrs are not strong enough to disorder stamps or sheets; 'tis enow for pure delight. Most of my stamps I had never really seen before as it takes the strong light of day to bring out hidden detail. It is a treat to pursue philately in the open air and when the day is favorable I count it lost if its low descending sun sees no worthy stamp work done. (Fix up this last line, please)." There is a point brought out by our correspondent that sticks. It is decidedly advantageous to see one's stamps in the open where the details of design show forth pronouncedly.

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First—In the year 1870, on the evening of the 28th day of May, the first auction sale of stamps ever held in the world took place in New York, under the auspices of J. W. Scott & Co., "dealers in foreign postage stamps." We quote from a journal of the time: "The sale was held in the elegant rooms of Messrs. Leavill, Strebeigh & Co., the well-known auctioneers, and in spite of the drizzling rain, which commenced falling quite heavily towards six o'clock, there was a very full attendance. The collections were on view throughout the day and were visited by a large number of people, who were busily engaged in making notes and marking their catalogues. Every prominent collector in New York and vicinity called during some part of the day, some taking a hack on foot between the showers; but the disagreeable weather compelled the greater part to use their carriages." The highest price realized for a single specimen was $11 for a 5c Hawaiian missionary, a stamp that the auctioneer "had received orders for as high as $9 and had eleven commissions to purchase it." A "set uncanceled, 1851, U. S. Revenue hesives brought $1.12." The 2r. green 1854, "Luzon" brought $5.00. Now we wonder what they will say of present-day auction prices fifty years hence.

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THE MILWAUKEE CONVENTION.

By A. B. Rosenthal, Pub. Sec.

Milwaukee stamp collectors, fortified with an adequate treasury; are preparing to give the American Philatelic Society a memorable convention when the National gathering is held here from August 9th to 11th, 1921. The committees in charge of the affair have perfected their plans to such a degree that it is now possible to outline with pretty fair accuracy the program of the convention.

The convention will open Tuesday, morning, August 9th, at 10 A. M., in the club room of the Hotel Pfister, with an address of welcome by Mayor Daniel W. Hoan. His address will be followed by a business session which will last until noon. In the afternoon we shall have on display at our Public Museum (a building which is in itself a beautiful structure) a display of stamps which we feel will prove a genuine treat to visitors. Milwaukee has some famous collections and their owners have promised to use their choicest specimens for the exhibit. The place of the display is within easy reach of the Hotel Pfister, which will be the convention headquarters. For the evening of August 9th, 1921, it is hoped to have a stamp auction by one of the well known specialists in this undertaking.

On Wednesday, August 10th, the entire convention will be transferred from Milwaukee to Waukesha Beach, a famous summer resort on Pewaukee Lake, about 20 miles away from Milwaukee. It is planned to leave Milwaukee early enough so that when we arrive at Waukesha Beach there will be time for a morning business session. This will be followed by a chicken dinner and in the afternoon there will be games, contests, swimming and a boat trip around Pewaukee Lake. After our return to Milwaukee in the evening we hope to have a Stamp Bourse at the convention headquarters.

Wednesday, August 11th, will open with the business session which is expected to last through the morning. In the afternoon there will be an auto ride around Milwaukee and its beautiful environs, and in the evening there will be a banquet at some suitable place. This will close the convention.

The Hotel Pfister, the headquarters of the convention, is a fine hotel, centrally located with reference to railroad, interurban and steamship terminals, and only a few blocks away from Lake Michigan, whose cool winds make Milwaukee delightful during the summer time. The hotel rates are reasonable. Reservations should be made as far in advance as possible. They may be sent directly to the hotel or to A. B. Rosenthal, 1012 First National Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis., who will see that they reach the hotel.

Milwaukee is famous the country over as a convention city. For example, the 1922 convention of the Associated Ad Clubs of the World will be held here. In recent years we have housed the National Educational Association conventions and the National convention of the American Bar Association, to mention only a few notable gatherings. In fact, for its size, Milwaukee has more conventions than any other city in the country. We have been assured the co-operation of the Association of Commerce and related organizations with convention facilities so that nothing which good will and earnest efforts can accomplish will be left undone.

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THE COLLECTOR.

I cannot see the sky so blue,
But it reminds me of the hue
Of some stamp I have seen somewhere
In some collection, quaint and rare.
I cannot see the grass so green,
But I'm reminded of the sheen
Of some stamp I have stored away—
And thus it goes from day to day.
The birds, the flowers, the humming bees,
The leaves that flutter in the trees,
The sunset's gold, the purple haze,
The moss-green trunks on woodland ways,
The twilight's rosy afterglow,
The moonlight white on drifted snow.
Such things as these will bring a hint
Of some strange stamp with gleam and glint;
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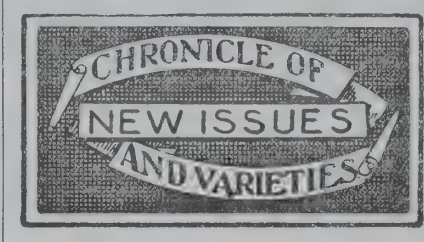

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The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—In my Chronicle for last week mention was made of the fact that the department had instructed certain postmasters to send their stock of the 4c Grant envelopes to New Orleans to be overprinted. These instructions were promptly complied with and a great many of the offices have received their overprinted stock from New Orleans. Mr. W. S. Fishel is among the first to send a copy for inspection, his copy having been purchased at Harrisburg. We would appreciate copies from any of the other offices having them on sale.

1921, 2c on 4c Provisional Envelopes.
New Orleans Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 7.
Die A on amber, Size 7.

Mr. A. W. Filstrup writes to inform us that the little town of St. Joseph, Mich., recently had on sale a package of the 2c engraved stamps containing the 5c errors. This stock had been in a bank vault for some months and the error was not discovered until a lady turned an error back saying she had asked for a 2c stamp, not a 5c. Sad to relate, the stock was gone by this time.

The main items in the well advertised Meredith correspondence were sold by the J. M. Bartels Co. on June 18th and a few of the prices realised may prove of interest. The choice piece of the lot, a buff cover with the Philadelphia carrier (Scott's C31) in one corner in blue and (C32) in red in the other sold for $127.00. A copy of the rose Philadelphia carrier No. 1857 with a broken "H" resembling "II" sold for $66. Dr. Woodhouse, the finder of this correspondence, purchased for $75.00 what is probably the most unusual item in the sale, namely a heretofore unknown local, a "Morton's Post 5 Cts." on cover from Port Penn to Philadelphia. The three 5c black New York covers sold for $25.50, $20.25 and $18.50 respectively. The 5c 1847 on covers changed hands at from $3.40 to $13.40. The 1c 1851 on cover from the cracked plate sold at $11.50, Eagle carriers averaged around $2. A blue Baltimore of the eye type sold for $48.00, while a black horseman cancelled in blue used in connection with a 3c 1851 brought the record price of $21.50. Philadelphia gold on black No. 1863 used on cover, although not cancelled, in connection with the 3c 1851 orange brown brought from $7.50 to $29.00 each.

In a Philadelphia sale held about the same time 379 lots each consisting of one 3c 1851 cover sold at prices averaging about $1 per cover. A Phila. & Balt. R.R. sold for $3, a Richmond R.R. at $5, a U.S. Express, New York at $2, a Covington Te., in gray green at $2.75, a Northbridge Center in orange at $5.10, and so on down the line. Of the specimens off cover a superb mint 24c 1869 sold at $15.25, while a pair of the 2c imperforate coil from the rotary press, Scott's No. 370i sold for $13.00, the first auction price that we have recorded on this rare variety.

Mr. W. A. Langdon sends for inspection some very interesting freaks of the current 1c and 2c stamps caused by the sheets being partly folded before being printed or before being perforated. In the former class we note a block wherein an entire corner of the sheet has been folded over so that one entire stamp appears on the back. Of the latter we find the 2c Pilgrim from the end of the sheet imperf. at the left, others shown the perforations diagonal, double, etc. It has been some little time since we have had the pleasure of seeing such a lot.

The same gentleman informs me that he found, and has sent one for inspection, 27 copies of the 2c circular die envelope in red with the 1c circular die in green embossed over it. The envelope is a size 3 white, watermarked 20 with a low back, and the green and red impression is most attractive. Such a variety as this in my humble opinion is worthy of catalogue rank.

We wish to thank Messrs. Leslie A. Boone, H. A. Thatcher and H. W. Porter for notes of interest.

ALEXANDRIA, *(French P. O.)*.—The Economist Stamp Co. submit to us the following French Alexandrian stamps surcharged for use as above: "2 Mill." on 5c, "3 Mill." on 3c, "4 Mill." on 10c, "5 Mill." on 1c, the same on 4c, "6 Mill." on 15c, "8 Mill." on 20c, "10 Mill." on 25c, "12 Mill." on 30c, "15 Mill." on 2c, "15 Mill." on 40c and the same on 50c. All surcharges are in black and a recent issue of *Stamp Collecting* also adds to the list 30m on 1fr, 60m on 2fr and 150m on 5fr.

BELGIUM.—Mr. Henry Hooreman has sent us a copy of the 20c parcel post stamp in a bright green shade. Regarding the 50c stamp issued in commemoration of the Philatelic Exposition at Brussels, Mr. Hooreman advises that this was printed on strong fine paper especially for the Exposition, and sheets exist with the following numbers: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6.5 never was issued. This stamp will be re-issued later along with the entire new set on ordinary paper and in sheets of 400, and it is expected it will be far less beautiful than the first printing. This first issue was 10,000 sheets of 25 each, a total of 250,000, and was almost entirely bought by eager visitors who received one sheet each the first day, which was later increased to 10 and then reduced to 5. Prices on these sheets have rapidly increased from 40 and 60 francs until they are now bringing 100 francs per sheet. On one of the sheets the second stamp shows a crooked "C" but other than this very few varieties exist.

CHINA.—We learn from official sources that the Commemorative stamps to be issued towards the end of the year will be the same size as the Commemorative stamps of 1912 and that the main feature of the designs will consist of the portraits of the President of the Republic (H. E. Hsu Shih-chang), the Premier (H. E. Chin Yun-peng) and the M of Communications (H. E. Yeh cho), in addition to which there ears of corn with a conventional No information as to colours is ye able.

We have seen several differe sions published of the Chinese insc on the Famine Relief stamps, we fore addressed an enquiry to the Postal Commissioner, who infor that the correct translation is "Or for Famine Relief Fund is herew lected."—*Whitfield King's Month*

DENMARK.—Mr. W. T. Wils shown us the 10ö of the commem set mentioned in issue No. 1558 color is green and shows the vie castle in the centre with "1920" j low. The name of the country is the top and the figures of value lower corner with "ore" in thin type between. Mr. Wilson also s a copy of the current Official sta in green color.

GERMANY.—Mr. J. L. Riedel h mitted to us copies of the 10pf an of the recently mentioned set. colors are olive and bright green tively.

GUATEMALA.—A contract ha placed with Messrs. Waterlow & Ltd., London, for the supply of series of postage stamps for this lic, ranging from 2 centavos to 1 and including an entirely new den tion—viz., 15 pesos black and Some of these will be pictorial and portraits.—*Whitfield King's List.*

MEMEL.—Mr. J. L. Riedel advis three new provisionals have ap 3m on 60cts lilac, 20m on 45cts gre 10m on 5frs blue. On these three "Mark" is written with a capital stead of "m" as before.

NEW HEBRIDES.—The Economist Co. have shown us the followi visionals of this colony. The 5 green stamp of 1911 issue has bee printed "1d" and also "10c." violet on yellow has the su "20c," while the 40c red on yellow "05c" and "2d" respectively. Th have five new provisionals to li surcharges are in black.

NYASSA.—The "fine new set" shadowed in our February 19th is now been received at the Centr reau of the Postal Union. It co eighteen values, and it transpir only five have a new subject—i. portrait of Vasco da Gama—the having camels, zebra, and giraffe the 1911 series.—*Stamp Collectin*

PALESTINE *(Kerak.)*.—A loca has originated in the district of and we are indebted to Lieut. Roper for first news of it. O respondent received one used a unused specimen from the Briti resentative some time ago. The itself is not unlike the native po used in Damascus and other P and Syrian towns, being an oval

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ed specimen is postmarked with circular postmark, Arabic at "KEREK" at bottom, with the ss the centre.

rn that these offshoots of local e were issued at Kerak for a iod only, being replaced by the issue almost immediately. An ptain at Kerak, writing under uary 28th, 1921, remarks that very little known, and he they have yet been recognized. nlightenment on this point will ed with interest.—*Stamp Col-*

—The latest design we have he Poland 10 Mark represents crossing a plowed field in the owing his seed broadcast. His implanted behind him in the a rainbow shows strongly in round. The color is deep dull wove paper, perforated. The ns are in a small shield in the ht hand corner.—*Albermarle Collector.*

IET.—Mr. K. Lindsay has to us the 20pf and 25pf the new pictorial set sur- '3 cent" and "5 cent" re- in red. He also calls atten- minor variety of the "5" in ne overprints in which the ns to be of a slightly differ-

—The *Bulletin Mensuel* an- e appearanc of the following the 1913-15 issue of French surcharged as follows: 2c "05—1921" in two lines, 45c "10" also the 15c surcharged

another new name. Mr. J. Hove, has been good enough a mint example of the 1k., Russia *overprinted with a* ! This he obtained from a nt in Latvia, who informed ne stamp was issued thus by nent of Tula, and that these ses" are rare.—*Stamp Col-*

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NEW ISSUE NOTES.

By CHAS. S. THOMPSON.

BERMUDA.—The second Tercentenary set has been issued, and is a decided improvement over the first more or less crude attempt. The new set is beautifully engraved, the design about a millimetre smaller than the first set. The King's portrait appears in the centre, so that the stamps do not have the unbalanced appearance of the first set. Surrounding the medallion, in a circular band are the words "Tercentenary of Establishment of Representative Institutions"; above, "Bermuda"; below, "½d Postage ½d"; at left, "1620"; right, "1920". The spandrels contain the distinguishing decorations: upper left, the "Sea Venture"; upper right, coat-of-arms; lower left, the sword; lower right, the gavel.

The writer has received the ¼d, ½d, 2d, 3d and 1sh, which are colored as are the same values of the preceding set; and the 4d red on yellow, 6d violet-red. The 1d and 2½d were not included in the consignment, but have probably been issued by this time. The ¼ and ½d are on the new paper, but the other values are on the regular CAC. The 1d and 2½ of the 1910-19 set have been issued on very thick paper.

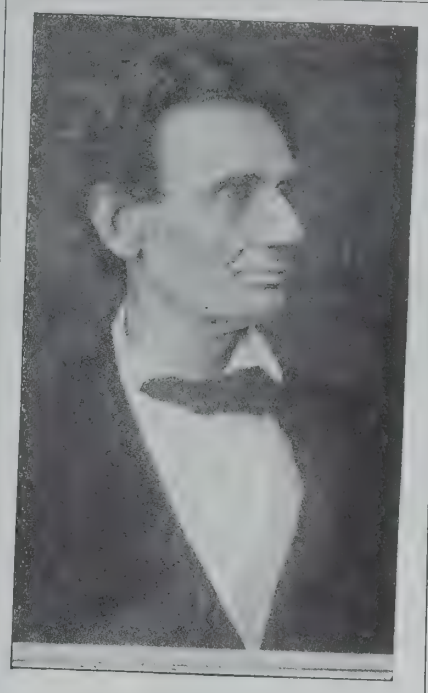
CARINTHIA.—Another plebiscite set ascribed to this region has arrived, twenty values in all, tete-beche, se-tenant, bicolors, surcharges, 'n everything. I do not know anything of the bona-fides of the set, and am frank to say that they look peculiar, but they exist, and may be as good as the rest of the plebiscite issues

The lower values are 19½x28½ mm., perf. 12. There are two designs, that of the 5, 15, 30, and 50 heller being a human hand, palm outward, with the thumb, index, and second fingers upright, the other two fingers *touching* the palm. This is an utterly impossible feat unless the second finger slants forward at an angle of about 35°! The hand is enclosed in a solid oval, with the date 1920. Outside the oval is the inscription "Volksabstimmung Karnten Heller 5 Heller". The second design exhibits the arms of Carinithia, three lions passant per pale dexter; sinister chief and base, bars gules; sinister flank, argent. The figures of value in this design are placed in the spandrels, except in the two surcharged varieties, in which the figures are obliterated by floreate ornaments, and the figures appear above and below the oval. The 10, 20, 25 on 20, and 40 on 20h have this design. Furthermore, the 40/20, 25/20, 5, 30, 20, and 50, are printed se-tenant in a block of six, two horizontal rows of three, with 5mm. gutters between the vertical pairs.

The higher values are pictorials, and such values as I have received in complete sheets are mostly in tete-beche sheets of four. The 80h and 90h are oblongs, 33½x22½ design a landscape of lake and mountains. The krone values are a trifle larger, 36x24 mm.

The 10K, 15K, and 20K are upright rectangles, 23½x36½ mm. The first two of these are printed se-tenant. The picture is that of a church in a mountain valley, with high Alps in the distance. The frame is a cone and pine needle motif.

5h purple and blue-green. (Hand.)
10h grey and scarlet. (Arms.)



A FINE PICTURE OF LINCOLN.

Henry C. Kendall sends us a picture of President Lincoln which he affirms is unusually true to life. It was made by one Alex Hesler and the date of it is 1860. It was taken when Mr. Lincoln was in his prime and as Mr. Kendall writes us "before his face showed the care and anxiety caused by the war". Mr. Kendall also adds:— "It seems to be the least known and the least used of all the Lincoln pictures".

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15h carmine and chocolate. (Hand.)
20h brown-orange and ultra. (Arms.)
25 on 20 h blue and dk. violet-red, black schg. (Arms.)
40 on 20 h violet-red and carmine, black schg. (Arms.)
30h yellow-green and brown-orange. (Hand.)
50h blue-green and yellow-green. (Hand.)
80h chocolate and carmine. Tete-beche foot to foot.
90h orange and olive.
1K violet-brown. Landscape. Frame design of wild roses. Tete-beche foot to foot.
1½K blue-green and yellow-orange. Design same as the 80h and 90h, but larger. Frame as in the 1K.
2K ultramarine. Tete-beche foot to foot. Design as in the 1K.
2½K yellow-green. This is the 2K printed in changed color, and surcharged 2½Kr. Tete-beche as the 2K.
3K brown-red and bistre, another lake scene. Ivy frame.
4K violet and carmine. Church and castle. Laurel frame.
5K red-brown and blue-grey. Design of 4K.
7½K vermilion. The 2Kr. in changed color, surcharged.
10K blue and green-blue. Church and mountains. Pinecone frame. Se-tenant with the 15K, the 10K at left, the 15K right.
15K brown-carmine and light grey.
20K red-brown and violet. Tete-beche head to head.

The color of the frame is given last. All values appear to be typographed, at least in part, though the frames of the higher values may be lithographed. The six values which appear se-tenant must have gone through the press no less than eight times, yet the register is perfect, showing conclusively that much care has been taken in their production. The eight low values have a small rectangle beneath the frame which contains the initials K H, apparently, but these are very indistinct. The remaining values show no engraver's marks.

SARRE.—The writer's predictions regarding Sarre surcharges on the pictorial set have become only too true. The whole array, except the two lower values, has received this treatment, the new values being in centimes and francs. It is expected that the pictorials will appear shortly with the French values an integral part of the design.

3c on 20pf, red schg.; 5c on 25pf, red schg.; 10c on 30pf, blue schg.; 15c on 40pf; 20c on 50pf, red schg.; 25c on 60pf; 30c on 80pf; 40c on Mk. 1; 50c on Mk. 1.25; 75c on Mk. 2; 1 Fr. on Mk. 3; 2 Fr. on Mk. 5; 3 Fr. on Mk. 10; 5 Fr. on Mk. 25. Where not otherwise mentioned, the schg. is blue.

The entire set has now arrived, and the localities pictured are those named in the issue of June 4. The design of the 25 Mk. is a night view of a blast furnace and open-hearth establishment. It is much larger than the other stamps of the set, being 32x38 mm.

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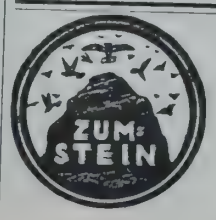

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2½c on 50c, No.24 .30
50c on 50c, No.36 .20
1gld on1gld,No.37 .30
2½gld, No. 38 ... .65
25c, No. 56 ..... .15
30c, No. 57 ..... .25
50c, No. 58 ..... .30
1gld, No. 59 ..... .40

1912
½c. No. 70 ..... .03
2½c, No. 71 ..... .04
5c, No. 72 ..... .10
12½c, No. 73 ..... .12

BULGARIA.

1889
*10s, No. 32 ..... .05
*15s, No. 33 ..... .15
*25s, No. 34 ..... .12
*30s, No. 35 ..... .15
*50s, No. 36 ..... .15

1896
*2 leva, No. 41 1.10
*3 leva, No. 42 1.50

1901-11
5s, No. 53 ..... *.20
15s, No. 54 ..... *.30
1 leva, No. 66 .... .30
2 leva, No. 68 .... 1.00
3 leva, No. 69 .... 1.50
10s, No. 75 ..... .20
1s, No. 77 ..... *.02
5s, No. 78 ..... .10
5s on 30s, No. 79 .06
10s on 15s, No.80 .12
10s on 50s, No.81 .12
5s on 15s, No. 82 .04
1s on 3s, No. 87 *.08
5s on 15s, No.88 *.10
1 leva, No. 98 .15
*2 leva, No. 99 .35
*3 leva, No. 100 .40

1912 Jubilee.
*5s, No. 101 ..... .16
*10s, No. 102 ... .20
*25s, No. 103 ... .32

1913-19
*1s, No. 104 ..... .02
*2s, No. 105 ..... .02
*3s, No. 107 ..... .02
*5s, No. 108 ..... .03
*10s, No. 109 ... .04
*15s, No. 110 ... .06
*25s, No. 111 ... .06
*10s on25s,No.112 .05
*30s, No. 121 ... .09
*5s, No. 122 ..... .05
15s, No. 123 .... *.05
*25s, No. 124 ... .04
30s, No. 125 .... *.05
50s, No. 126 .... *.08
*3 leva, No. 127 .50
*1s, No. 128 .... .02
5s, No. 129 ..... *.03
1s, No. 130 ..... *.02
2s, No. 131 ..... *.04
3s, No. 132 ..... *.04
10s, No. 133 .... *.04
*2 leva, No. 146 .30

PERSIA.

1882-84
5c No. 50 ..... .20
10c, No. 51 ..... .13
25c, No. 52 ..... .20
5c, No. 53 ..... .04
5fr, No. 58 ..... .15
10fr, No. 59 ..... .50

1894
1c, No. 90 ..... .01
2c, No. 91 ..... .01
5c, No. 92 ..... .01
8c, No. 93 ..... .02
10c, No. 94 ..... .02
16c, No. 95 ..... .10
1k, No. 96 ..... .03
2k, No. 97 ..... .03
5k, No. 98 ..... .03
10k, No. 99 ..... .06
50k, No. 100 .... .25

1898
*1c, No. 104 .... .01
*2c, No. 105 .... .01
*3c, No. 106 .... .03
*4c, No. 107 .... .03
5c, No. 108 ..... .02
*8c, No. 109 .... .04
10c, No. 110 .... .02
*12c, No. 111 ... .03
*16c, No. 112 ... .05
*1k, No. 113 .... .03
*2k, No. 114 .... .03
*3k, No. 115 .... .06
*4k, No. 116 .... .06
*5k, No. 117 .... .06
*10k, No. 118 ... .06
*50k, No. 119 ... .18

1899 Surcharged.
4k, No. 132 ..... .10
5k, No. 133 ..... .10
10k, No. 134 .... .10
50k, No. 135 .... .50

1899 Regular Issue.
1c, No. 136 ..... .02
2c, No. 137 ..... .02
3c, No. 138 ..... .06
4c, No. 139 ..... .06
5c, No. 140 ..... .02
8c, No. 141 ..... .06
10c, No. 142 .... .02
12c, No. 143 .... .03
16c, No. 144 .... .10
2k, No. 146 ..... .03
3k, No. 147 ..... .06
4k, No. 148 ..... .08
5k, No. 149 ..... .06
10k, No. 150 .... .10
50k, No. 151 .... .25

1902 Surcharged.
1c, No. 173 ..... .03
2c, No. 174 ..... .03
3c, No. 175 ..... .13
4c, No. 176 ..... .13
5c, No. 177 ..... .03
8c, No. 178 ..... .15
10c, No. 179 .... .02
12c, No. 180 .... .04
16c, No. 181 .... .13
1k, No. 182 ..... .03
2k, No. 183 ..... .04
3k, No. 184 ..... .10
4k, No. 185 ..... .10
5k, No. 186 ..... .10
10k, No. 187 .... .10
50k, No. 190 .... .20
*5c on 8c, No.206 .50
*12c on1k,No.209 .15

1902 Teheran Issue.
*3c. No. 249 .... .02
*1c, No. 280 .... .02
*2c. No. 281 .... .02
*5c. No. 283 .... .02
*10c, No. 284 ... .02
*12c, No. 285 ... .03
*1k, No. 286 .... .03
*2k, No. 287 .... .04
*10k, No. 289 ... .08
*50k, No. 290 ... .25
*5k on 5k, No.314 .12

1903 Regular Issue.
*1c, No. 353 .... .02
*2c. No. 354 .... .02
*3c. No. 355 .... .02
*5c, No. 356 .... .02
*10c. No. 357 ... .04
*12c. No. 358 ... .05
*1k, No. 359 .... .08
*2k. No. 360 .... .10
*5k, No. 361 .... .25
*10k, No. 362 ... .50

1903 Surcharged.
1c on 3c, No. 364 .06
10t, No. 378 ..... .20
*20t, No. 379 ... .30
*25t, No. 380 ... .30
*50t, No. 381 ... .30
*100t, No. 382... .30
*4c on 5k, No.383 .13
*8c on 5k, No.384 .18
*16c on 5k,No.386 .25
*3k on 5k, No.387 .25
*4k on 5k, No.388 .38
*2t on 5k, No.389 .50
*2t on 10k,No.390 .50
*3t on 5k, No.391 .50
*3t on 10k,No.392 .50

1904-06
*20k, No. 403 ... 1.00
*30k, No. 404 ... 1.00
*1c on 1k, No.411 .30
*1c on 2k, No.413 .40
*1c on 1k, No.414 .30
*1c on 2k, No.417 .40

1909
1c, No. 448 ..... .02
2c, No. 449 ..... .02
3c, No. 450 ..... .02
6c, No. 451 ..... .02

1911-15
1c, No. 481 ..... .02
2c. No. 482 ..... .02
3c, No. 483 ..... .02
6c, No. 484 ..... .02
9c, No. 485 ..... .02
10c, No. 486 .... .03
1k, No. 489 ..... .03
3k, No. 491 ..... .10
5k, No. 492 ..... .13
10k, No. 493 .... .35
5c, No. 531 ..... .02
6c, No. 532 ..... .02
24c, No. 534 .... .04
8c on 26c,No.537 .08
1c on 5c, No. 538 .03
2c, No. 544 ..... .08
3c, No. 545 ..... .10
6c, No. 546 ..... .13

1917-19
1c on 10c, No.595 .05
3c on 10c, No.596 .05
5c on 1k, No. 598 .06
6c on 12c, No.600 .05

1908 Parcel Post.
1c, No. 701 ..... .06
2c. No. 702 ..... .06
3c, No. 703 ..... .06
6c, No. 704 ..... .06
9c, No. 705 ..... .06
10c, No. 706 .... .06
13c, No. 707 .... .06
26c, No. 708 .... .04
1k, No. 709 ..... .10
2k, No. 710 ..... .12
3k, No. 711 ..... .20
4k, No. 713 ..... .25
5k, No. 714 ..... .25
10k, No. 715 .... .30

TURKEY.

1901-13
5pi, No. 115 .... .06
25pi, No. 116 .... .75
2½pi, No. 123 ... .12
5pi, No. 124 ..... .07
*10pi, No. 125 ... .45
2½pi, No. 137 .... .10
5pi, No. 138 ..... .12
10pa, No. 147 ... .04
20pa, No. 148 ... .05
2pi, No. 155 ..... .02
5pi, No. 157 ..... .06
2pi, No. 242 ..... .03
2pi, No. 250 ..... .15

1913 Regular Issue.
*2pa, No. 254 ... .02
4pa, No. 255 ..... .02
*5pa, No. 256 ... .02
*6pa, No. 257 ... .02
10pa, No. 258 ... .03
20pa, No. 259 ... .02
1pi, No. 260 ..... .02
1½pi, No. 261 ... .05
1½pi, No. 262 ... .06
2pi, No. 263 ..... .06
2½pi, No. 264 ... .10
5pi, No. 265 ..... .20
10pi, No. 266 ... .40
25pi, No. 267 ... 1.00
50pi, No. 268 ... 1.50
100pi, No. 269 ... 2.50
*10pa, No. 271 .. .03
1pi, No. 273 ..... .07
1½pi, No. 275 ... .12
1pi, No. 281 ..... .60

1916-18
*50pa, No. 428... .05
*10pi, No. 431 ... .20
*10pi, No. 432 ... .20
*10pi, No. 433 ... .20
25pi, No. 434 ... .35
*50pi, No. 438 ... .75
5pi on 2pa,No.547 .20
5pi on 2pa,No.548 .20

1917 Charity.
*10pa, No. 1218 .02
*10pa, No. 1221 .03
*5pa, No. 1227... .02
*2pa, No. 1228... .02

1913-14 Postage Due.
*2pa, No. 1461... .05
*5pa, No. 1462... .06
*10pa, No. 1463 .07
*20pa, No. 1464 .12
*5pa, No. 1465... .03
*20pa, No. 1466 .05
*1pi, No. 1467... .06
*2pi, No. 1468... .10

JAPAN.

1879-1896
50s, No. 72 ..... .30
*2s, No. 85 ..... .05
*5s, No. 86 ..... .08
2s, No. 87 ..... .05
5s, No. 88 ..... .06
2s, No. 89 ..... .05
5s, No. 90 ..... .06

1905-16
3s, No. 110 ..... .10
1½s, No. 111 .... .13
*1½s, No. 111 ... .30
3s, No. 112 ..... .25
5y, No. 113 ..... .08
10y, No. 114 .... .20
25s, No. 124 .... .05
1y, No. 125 ..... .13
1y, No. 137 ..... .05
5y, No. 138 ..... .05
10y, No. 139 .... .10
1½s, No. 140 .... .02
3s, No. 141 ..... .02
4s, No. 142 ..... .06
10s, No. 143 .... .15
1½s, No. 144 .... .04
3s, No. 145 ..... .05

Military Stamps.
3s, No. 202 ..... .25
3s, No. 203 ..... .13

Offices in China.
*4s, No. 406 ..... .12
1y, No. 314 ..... .05

ROUMANIA.

1893-98
30b, No. 545 .... *.07
50b. No. 546 .... *.10
60b, No. 547 .... *.12

1917-18 Occupation.
3b, No. 701 ..... *.25
5b, No. 702 ..... *.10
6b. No. 703 ..... *.07
10b, No. 704 .... *.03
12b, No. 705 .... *.07
15b, No. 706 .... *.04
20b, No. 707 .... *.06
25b, No. 708 .... *.04
30b, No. 709 .... *.05
40b, No. 710 .... *.07
50b, No. 711 .... *.10
60b, No. 712 .... *.10
80b, No. 713 .... *.10
90b, No. 714 .... *.15
2lei, No. 715 .... *.25
3lei, No. 716 .... *.40
4lei, No. 717 .... *.40
3b, No. 722 ..... .02
5b, No. 723 ..... .02
6b, No. 724 ..... .02
10b, No. 725 .... .02
12b, No. 726 .... .02
15b, No. 727 .... .02
20b, No. 728 .... .03
25b, No. 729 .... .03
30b, No. 730 .... .04
40b, No. 731 .... .05
50b, No. 732 .... .06
60b, No. 733 .... .08
80b, No. 734 .... .10
90b, No. 735 .... .18
2lei, No. 737 .... *.25
3lei, No. 738 ... *.38
4lei, No. 739 .... *.50

Bulgarian Occupat'n.
1s, No. 801 ..... .05
5s, No. 802 ..... .20
10s, No. 803 .... .10
25s, No. 804 .... .10

1917-18 on Germany.
15b, No. 901 .... *.05
25b, No. 902 .... *.10
10b, No. 905 .... *.05
*15b, No. 906 ... .38
25b, No. 907 .... *.13
40b, No. 908 .... .15
5b, No. 909 ..... .02
10b, No. 910 .... .02
15b, No. 911 .... .03
25b, No. 912 .... .03
40b, No. 913 .... .07

On Roumania.
*10b, No. 919 ... .05
*5b, No. 920 .... .05
10b, No. 922 .... .08
*10b, No. 925 ... .10
*5b, No. 951 .... .03
*10b, No. 952 ... .04
*20b, No. 953 ... .07
*30b, No. 954 ... .15
*50b, No. 955 ... .20
10b, No. 961 .... .15

CHINA.

1897
*½c on 3c, No. 21 .06
5c on 5c, No. 25 .15
*8c on 6c, No. 26 .20
*1c on 1c, No. 35 .13
1c on 3c, No. 44 .08
2c, No. 52 ..... .04

1902-9
5c, No. 79 ..... .10
20c, No. 82 ..... .03
50c, No. 84 ..... .06
*$5 No. 87 ..... 2.00
*7c, No. 93 ..... .10
7c, No. 98 ..... .06

1912 Surcharged.
*4c, No. 123 .... .04
5c, No. 124 ..... .03
*7c, No. 125 .... .08
10c, No. 126 .... .03
*16c, No. 127 ... .15
20c, No. 128 .... .05
30c, No. 129 .... .08
50c, No. 130 .... .10
*7c, No. 140 .... .12
20c, No. 143 .... .08
30c, No. 144 .... .10
$1, No. 146 ..... .20

1912 Sun Yat Sen.
*1c, No. 149 .... .05
*2c, No. 150 .... .05
3c, No. 151 ..... *.05
5c, No. 152 ..... .10
10c, No. 154 .... .10
*50c, No. 157 ... 1.00
*$2, No. 159 ... 2.00
*$5, No. 160 ... 2.50

1912 Yuan Shu Kai.
1c, No. 161 ..... *.05
*2c, No. 162 .... .05
3c, No. 163 ..... *.05
*5c, No. 164 .... .08
10c, No. 166 .... *.10
16c, No. 167 .... .25
*20c, No. 168 ... .25
*50c, No. 169 ... 1.00
*$1, No. 170 .... 1.00
*$2, No. 171 .... 2.00
$5, No. 172 ..... 3.25

1913-18
6c, No. 182 ..... .04
7c, No. 183 ..... .05
8c, No. 184 ..... .03
20c, No. 188 .... .03
30c, No. 189 .... .03
50c, No. 190 .... .05
$1, No. 191 ..... .08
$2, No. 192 ..... .40

Postage Due.
*½c, No. 301 .... .18
*1c, No. 302 ... .15
*½c, No. 315 .... .13
30c, No. 331 .... .30
½c, No. 332 ..... .25
*10c, No. 338 ... .10
*20c, No. 339 ... .20
*30c, No. 340 ... .30

CONGO.

10fr, No. 40 ..... 1.00

1888-1901
5c, No. 8 ..... .03
10c, No. 9 ..... .04
25c, No. 10 ..... .08
25c, No. 16 ..... *.15
50c, No. 17 ..... *.13
*1fr, No. 18 ..... .60
5fr, No. 19 ..... .63
*5c, No. 20 ..... .10
10c, No. 21 ..... .10
40c, No. 23 ..... .25
5c. No. 26 ..... .06
10c, No. 27 ..... *.10
50c, No. 29 ..... .13
1fr, No. 30 ..... .15

1908 Surcharged.
5c, No. 31 ..... .13
10c, No. 32 ..... .10
15c, No. 33 ..... .13
40c, No. 35 ..... .20
50c, No. 36 ..... *.20
1fr, No. 37 ..... .25
5fr, No. 39 ..... 1.00

1909-15
5c, No. 41 ..... .10
10c, No. 42 ..... .15
15c, No. 43 ..... .30
50c, No. 44 ..... .30
5c, No. 45 ..... .03
10c, No. 46 ..... .04
15c, No. 47 ..... .06
25c, No. 48 ..... .10
50c, No. 50 ..... .20
1fr, No. 51 ..... .18
5fr, No. 53 ..... .50
10fr, No. 54 .... .50
*5c, No. 55 ..... .02
*10c, No. 56 .... .03
*15c, No. 57 .... .04
*25c, No. 58 .... .07
*40c, No. 59 .... .08
*50c, No. 60 .... .10
1fr, No. 61 ..... .13
5fr, No. 63 ..... .60
*5fr, No. 63 .... 1.00

GERMAN EAST AFRICA.

Belgian Occupation on Congo.
*5c, No. 101 ..... .05
*10c, No. 102 ... .05
*15c, No. 103 ... .08
*25c, No. 104 ... .10
*40c, No. 105 ... .15
*50c, No. 106 ... .20
*1fr, No. 107 .. .30
*5fr, No. 108 ... 1.00

HUNGARY.

1916-18
70f, No. 107 .... *.03
80f, No. 103 .... *.05
*10f, No. 104 ... .10
*15f, No. 105 ... .10
*50f, No. 119 ... .04
*75f, No. 120 ... .05
*80f, No. 121 ... .05
*1k, No. 122 ..... .07
*2k, No. 123 ..... .12
5k, No. 124 ..... *.20
5k, No. 125 ..... *.30
*10k, No. 126 ... .60
*10f, No. 127 ... .02
*15f, No 128 ... .06
*20f, No. 129 ... .03
*25f, No. 130 ... .03
*40f, No. 131 ... .04
*50f, No. 132 ... .08

1918 Republic.
*40f, No. 162 ... .05
*10f, No. 171 ... .01
*15f, No. 172 ... .02
*20f, No. 173 ... .02
*25f, No. 174 ... .02
*40f, No. 175 ... .05
*50f. No. 176 ... .06

1919
*40f, No. 187 ... .03
*45f, No. 188 ... .03
*95f, No. 190 ... .05
*1.20f, No 192 ... .06
*1.40f, No. 193... .07
*5k. No. 196 ..... .20

1919 Magyar Tanacs.
*Nos.203-4-5-6-7-8, each ..... .01
*15f, No. 209 ... .02
*20f, No. 210 ... .02
*25f, No. 211 ... .02
*40f, No. 212 ... .03
*45f, No. 213 ... .03
*50f, No. 214 ... .04
*95f, No. 215 ... .05
*1k, No. 216 ... .05
*1.20k, No. 217... .05
*1.40k, No. 218... .05
*2k, No. 219 ..... .10
*3k, No. 220 ..... .10
*5k, No. 221 ..... .15
*10k, No. 222 ... .25

1913 Charity.
*1f, No. 451 ..... .02
*2f, No. 452 ..... .03
*3f, No. 453 ..... .03
*5f, No. 454 ..... .03
*6f, No. 455 ..... .04
*10f, No. 456 ... .05

MONTENEGRO.

1874
*2n, No. 1 ..... .10
*3n, No. 2 ..... .04
*5n, No. 3 ..... .05
*7n No. 4 ..... .05
*10n, No. 5 ..... .07
*15n, No. 6 ..... .02
*25n, No. 7 ..... .02

1894
1n, No. 18 ..... *.02
20n, No. 20 ..... *.03
30n, No. 21 ..... *.05
50n, No. 22 ..... *.08
1fl, No. 23 ..... *.10
2fl, No. 24 ..... *.20

1896 Jubilee.
*1n, No. 25 ..... .03
*2n, No. 26 ..... .03
*3n, No. 27 ..... .03
*5n, No. 28 ..... .03
*10n, No. 29 .... .03
*15n, No. 30 .... .05
*20n, No. 31 .... .05
*25n, No. 32 .... .05
*30n, No. 33 .... .05
*50n, No. 34 .... .07
*1fl, No. 35 ..... .15
*2fl, No. 36 ..... .20

1898
2n, No. 37 ..... .02
3n, No. 38 ..... .02
5n, No. 39 ..... .04
7n, No. 40 ..... .04
10n, No. 41 ..... .03
15n, No. 42 ..... .04
25b, No. 43 ..... .06

1907
1pa, No. 62 ..... *.02
2pa, No. 63 ..... *.02
5pa, No. 64 ..... *.03
10pa, No. 65 ... *.03
15pa, No. 66 .... *.03
20pa, No. 67 .... *.03
25pa, No. 68 .... *.03
35pa, No. 69 .... *.03
50pa, No. 70 .... *.03
1kr, No. 71 ..... *.03
2kr, No. 72 ..... *.03
5kr, No. 73 ..... *.03

1910-13
1pa, No. 74 ..... *.03
2pa, No. 75 ..... *.03
5pa, No. 76 ..... *.03
10pa, No. 77 .... *.03
15pa, No. 78 .... *.03
20pa, No. 79 .... *.03
25pa, No. 80 .... *.03
35pa, No. 81 .... *.03
50pa, No. 82 .... *.03
1per, No. 83 .... *.03
2per, No. 84 .... *.03
5per, No. 85 .... *.03
*1per, No. 86 ... *.03
*2per, No. 87 ... *.03
*5per, No. 88 ... *.03

Postage
2n, No. 177 ..... *.03
3n, No. 178 ..... *.03
5n, No. 179 ..... *.03
10n, No. 180 .... *.03
20n, No. 181 .... *.03
30n, No. 182 .... *.03
50n, No. 183 .... *.03
*1h, No. 184 ... *.03
*2h, No. 185 ... *.03
*5h, No. 186 ... *.03
*10h, No. 187 .. *.03
*25h, No. 188 .. *.03
*50h, No. 189 .. *.03
*1k, No. 190 ... *.03
1907 Postage
5pa, No. 191 .... *.03
10pa, No. 192 .... *.03
25pa, No. 193 .... *.03
50pa, No. 194 .... *.03
1907-13 Rec
*10n, No. 200 ... *.03
25pa, No. 201 .... *.03

SWITZERLAND.

1905-18
3c, No 127 ..... *.06
12c, No. 130 .... .06
70c, No. 138 .... .03
13c, No. 155 .... .02
3fr, No. 157 .... .08
5fr, No. 158 .... .12
*13c on12c,No.161 .08
13c on12c,No.162 .06
80c on 70c,No.163 .12
80c, No. 164 .... .08
3fr, No. 169 .... .08

TETE BECHE.
All in o. g. pairs.
*25c, No. 133a... .38
*10c, No. 153b... .10
*3c, No. 165a.... .10
*7½c, No. 167a... .20

1921 New Issue.
*2½c on 3c ..... .02
*5c on 7½c ..... .02
*10c on 13c ..... .04
*20c on 15c ..... .08
*5c on 2c ..... .02
*20c on 25c .... .08

1921 TETE B
All in o.
*2½c on 3c ...
*5c on 7½c ...
*20c on 15c ...
*20c on 25c ...

AERIAL C
*50c, No. 1 ...
*30c, No. 1 ...

CHAR
5c, No. 304 ...
*5c, No. 30 ...
3c, No. 308 ...
5c, No. 309 ...
10c, No. 31 ...
5c, No. 312 ...
10c, N. 313 ...
10c, No. 31 ...
15c, No. 31 ...
*7½c, No. 3 ...
*10c, No. 3 ...
*15c, No. 3 ...
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By Albert H. Harris.

Arriving in Brussels, I repaired, after a hurried dinner, to the Hotel Scheers, to attend the Exhibition meeting of L'Amicale Philatelique, the most important philatelic society in Belgium. About sixty were present, and the President, M. Pulinckx, very kindly introduced me in a little speech of welcome. The chief attraction of the evening was a brisk auction conducted by M. D'Hollander, who knocked down 120 lots in about an hour with great good humor.

To-day, May 26, after great preparations, everyone hastened to the Palais d'Egmont for the opening of the Exhibition at 2.30 p.m. Before that hour a large crowd had gathered in the spacious courtyard of this famous palace. Meanwhile, in an adjoining café I made the acquaintance of M. Bigwood, President of the Federated Belgian Philatelic Societies and of the Exhibition, who very kindly facilitated my entrance and invited me to be present at all the functions of the week.

Opening Ceremony.

At 2.45 the opening ceremony was performed by M. Xavier Narjean, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, who expressed his pleasure at the excellence and thoroughness of the exhibits. It was sometimes suggested, he said, that stamp collecting was merely a craze, but to his mind it had become a science, and was certainly a hobby which not only gave much pleasure, but from which one could learn a good deal. With the Minister of Posts were Mme. la Comtesse d'Oultremart, General Tombeur (of Congo fame), M. Hooreman, president d'Honnour, and M. M. Adolphe Max, the gallant Burgomaster of Brusselles, and now Minister of State. M. Max, be it noted, is himself a stamp collector—I had it from his own lips.

The Exhibits.

This is a National Exhibition, and pride of place is given to Belgian stamps. The most notable collection is undoubtedly that of M. Paul de Smeth, a well-known Belgian philatelist with whom I had the pleasure of discussing his own exhibit. All plate varieties, retouches, etc., are clearly classified and shown by enlargements, including the new discovered "jabot blanc" of the first issue, of which only the one copy shown is yet known. In this variety, the tie or ruffle of King Leopold is almost entirely white and unshaded. Blocks and strips of all issues abound.

M. Pierre Malou has a fine collection also, but not so specialised. He has shaded the early issues extremely well. Of 1866-7 an imperf. block of ten of the 1c black is here shown.

M. Bank has a particularly nice collection of early German and Dutch in pairs on entires. Luxemburg first issue strips on entire are also notable pieces.

Entires used during the German occupation are shown in great profusion by several exhibitors, and while interesting, can only be regarded as on a par with British War covers, which are not sought after outside Great Britain.

M. Maingay, the indefatigable secretary, shows a collection of Holland which, on a first visit, strikes one as being the most thoroughly philatelic exhibit, inasmuch as it is fully and beautifully written up by himself. To-morrow I promise myself the treat of going over this more thoroughly. As all the notes are in English, we may hope to see this is London in 1923. I am told it is the best in the country.

Another notable collection is that of Belgian Congo belonging to M. Kuck. M. de Smeth informed me that it is the most complete in the world, including all known errors, arranged philatelically and without "bloating." M. Kuck also shows Belgian imperf. 1849 to 1866, 210 singles and pairs, of which 58 are "Epaulettes," and a collection of Belgian obliterations (on the stamps) with full attention to the Railway stamps, of which I counted over 60 sheets.

M. Lafontaine is to be congratulated upon his fine showing of French, including all the tete-beches in pairs. He has 31 frames and hardly a stamp that is not a perfect copy.

British stamps are represented only by M. Heller (Brussels), who shows quite a good reconstructed sheet of used "Penny Blacks," and the same in imperf .Penny Reds. Comte Philippe de Renesses shows Sicily, a fine lot, with many entires, pairs and blocks, although no larger ones. Retouches have been given some recognition, but not a great deal. M. Stuyek has gone in wholesale for Holland and shows the six different plates for the first issues 5c., the ten plates of the 10c., and the plate of 15c., a total of nearly 3,000 stamps. A block of 25 of an essay for the 5c., engraved by Weiner in 1851, adds interest to this exhibit.

Space does not permit full allusion to the many other interesting articles, but mention must be made of M. de Beer's frames of rare stamps of Belgium, France, and Holland. Epaulettes with double impression, tete-beches, and rare shades in blocks here abound.

Special Post Office.

The special Post Office was besieged on opening and people were still standing ten deep when I left to write this report. The stamps on sale were the new 50c in sheets of 25 (see our last issue) and the Belgian Congo stamps lately returned by the Germans, which have been overprinted with new values in red. To place them on sale first at the Stamp Exhibition is a form of compliment better appreciated on the Continent than in England. The three postal officials were most courteous and obliging, but the man with the special obliteration had to rest for sheer fatigue.

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* * *

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My Hubby sits
Up all night long
With paper bits
From far Hong Kong;
I know these stamps,
I know them well,
They're worse than vamps
That come from—well,
All I can say is
Bah!

His pay all goes
For blocks of four,
His Album grows
But he wants more!
Mint stamps, war stamps,
Space fillers, too,
Old stamps, rare stamps,
Stamps that are new!
All I can say is
Bah!

He does not send
A reference,
The dealers bend
With reverence
To catch his coin,
They're quick, oh my,
He's tenderloin
And apple pie,
All I can say is
Bah!

Some stamps are grilled,
Some perf. machine,
The air is filled
With strong benzine,
A lithograph,
Flat plate or coil,
It makes me laugh,
Such needless toil.
All I can say is
Bah!

Torn hinges here
Torn hinges there,
I shed a tear,
They're ev'rywhere;
Stock book, gauges,
Magnifiers,
Extra pages,
Silly pliers,
All I can say is,
Bah!

He should retire
Up to his bed,
But thoughts so dire
Aren't in his head;
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Perforation,
Curses dark, sir,
Aggravation,
All I can say is
Bah!

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THE LOUISIANA LAW STAMPS.

By FRANK L. APPLEGATE.

The legal history of Louisiana is peculiar in that she has had eight constitutions since the adoption of the first one in 1812. The constitution of 1879 contained the following articles:

Article 145.—"The General Assembly, at its first session after the adoption of this constitution shall enact a fee-bill for clerks of the various courts, including the city courts sitting in New Orleans, and for the civil and criminal sheriffs, constables, register of conveyances and recorder of mortgages of said parish. In the same act provision shall be made for a system of stamps or stamped paper for the collection by the State, and not by said officers, of such fees and charges, so far as clerks of courts, register of conveyances and recorder of mortgages are concerned."

Article 146.—All fees and charges fixed by law for the various courts of the Parish of Orleans, and for the register of conveyances and the recorder of mortgages of said parish shall enure to the State, and all sums realized therefrom shall be set aside, and held as a special fund out of which shall be paid by preference the judicial expenses of the Parish of Orleans; provided that the State shall never make any payment to any sheriff, clerk, register of conveyances, or recorder of mortgages of the Parish of Orleans, or any of their deputies, for salary or other expenses of their respective offices, except from the special fund provided for by this article, and any appropriation made contrary to this provision shall be null and void."

Under the previous constitution all the officers enumerated in these articles were allowed to charge certain fees. These fees were high and the receipts of the offices were large. For instance, the office of civil sheriff was at one time estimated to be worth one hundred thousand dollars, as all delinquent taxes were collected and all sales of property delinguent for taxes were made by the sheriff. In order to divert the major part of these fees to the State treasury these provisions were inserted in the constitution of 1879.

As required, the General Assembly (Legislature), passed an act April 10, 1880 (Act No. 136), part of which reads, "It shall be the duty of the Governor, and Auditor of Public Accounts of this State immediately after the passage of this act to prepare or cause to be prepared suitable stamps corresponding in amount with the fees as provided by this act and to cause such number as may be necessary to be engraved or lithographed, to carry out the provisions of this act."

Hence, although the use of the stamps was limited to the Parish of Orleans, they are what they purport to be, Louisiana Law Stamps, and not New Orleans law stamps as has been claimed by some. They were issued under State authority, the money going directly into the State treasury, hence, are as much state issues as they would be had their use extended to the whole State.

Before the next Constitutional Convention was called in 1898, the fees collected by stamps had shrunk to such an extent that they were not sufficient to cover the salaries required to be paid by them; consequently, the whole system of collecting fees was again revised and the stamps abolished.

The stamps which are in seven denominations and in two designs were engraved and printed by the American Bank Note Company. The cent values bear the portrait of Louis A. Wiltz, first governor of Louisiana under the constitution of 1879, and president of the convention which framed it. Above the portrait on an arched label is the word "Louisiana"; below it are the words "Law Stamp," at the sides the denomination in words, all in colorless Roman capitals. The figures of value are in circles just below the upper corners. At the base of the stamp is a trefoil outline enclosing a pelican and young. Ornamental work fills in the design. The dollar values contain the portrait of Chief Justice Edward Bermudaz, who assumed office as such on the first Monday of April, 1880. Hanging suspended over the head of the chief justice is the trefoil, much as the crown hangs over King Edward in some of the postage stamps of Great Britain. Above on a Gothic arched label are the words "Louisiana Law Stamp" in colorless Roman capitals. The values appear in all

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No information is at hand as to the number of stamps to the sheet, but the sheets bore the imprint "American Bank Note Company, New York" in very small Roman capitals, one mm. high, the entire inscription being but 32 mm. long, and but two mm. from the stamps, so close that it sometimes shows on the margin of single stamps. I have seen it on the top and right hand margins.

Many of the stamps still remain on court files, but the majority of specimens are disfigured by a punch cancellation. Unused they are exceedingly scarce, as the Legislature of 1898, by resolution, instructed a committee to destroy by burning, all stamps remaining on hand which was carried out to the letter.

Proofs of all values exist on India paper, all in the stamp colors with the exception of the 50 cent proof, which is a rather light ultramarine, unknown in the issued stamp.

In looking up the legal aspects of both the lottery and the law stamps, I have been helped materially by Mr. W. O. Hart of New Orleans, who was a member of both the constitutional convention of 1898 and of 1913, and the author of a book dealing with the constitutional history of Louisiana.

A POST OFFICE WAR.

By LOWELL J. RAGATZ.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-one marks the seventieth anniversary of a colorful episode of frontier life in Wisconsin which aroused such animosities and hatreds in the two communities concerned that for years, even two and three generations removed from the event itself, it was thrashed over in heated dispute and still bids fair to be a subject for discussion in the winter afternoon gatherings of those who are now "the old timers" in the regions in question, for many a year to come.

In 1851, Prairie du Sac and Sauk City, now prosperous villages grown together, were straggly little river towns built somewhat over a mile apart on the right bank of the Wisconsin River, a little over a day's distance by boat from where it joins the Mississippi.

Both had grown up on Indian village sites. A trading post had been erected in their vicinity in the early French days. The sites being excellent, it was only natural that with the coming in of home-seekers, settlements should grow up on them. In some way, Sauk City was settled almost exclusively by Germans, chiefly revolutionists of '48, while Prairie du Sac, notwithstanding its French name, was almost to a man peopled by New Englanders. The two elements got on together none too well.

The first post-office was established at Prairie du Sac and was already in operation when the revolutionists appeared bag and baggage and took up their residence at Sauk City. They were obliged to use the neighboring post-office, a fact which annoyed them exceedingly, for they did not mix well with their Yankee neighbors. So the matter stood for about two years.

In 1851, however, a Sauk City merchant received the appointment as postmaster at Prairie du Sac, Washington apparently failing to recognize the fact that there were two distinct settlements and that the new appointee was not a resident of Prairie du Sac at all. The wily Germans saw a chance in this to even up the score with their neighbors and decided to move the post-office itself rather than to have the new postmaster move to the other town.

Accordingly, some two dozen of them marched on the Yankee settlement of an afternoon, forcibly seized the office paraphernalia, and returned in triumph to Sauk City, where they proceeded to establish the new postmaster. Not much had been accomplished, however, when word was brought that the "Yangkeez" were coming and that if the post-office were to be retained, it would have to be by force, as it had been secured. A crowd assembled in no time and the march to meet the "enemy" was begun.

The forces met in the woods which lay between the two towns, and there, in the gathering darkness, the long-famed post-office battle was fought. Tradition has it that some of the combatants were armed with guns, and one ponderous German is said to have brandished a wicked-looking axe. Be that as it may, the affair was rather a fistic encounter than a deadly battle. Knouts and clubs played a good part in the affair, and resulted in many a man on both sides being laid low, though fortunately no one was killed.

The victory at length lay with the "Saukers", and the "Prairie people" left the field carrying their injured with them. The decision of battle was allowed to stand, and the Yankees were thenceforth obliged to get their mail in "the Dutchmen's town" down the river. For safety's sake, however, considerable groups would go together, and disturbances whenever a mail was in came to be the customary thing.

Complaint of the actions of the Germans was made, and after a long delay, the post-office department authorized the opening of another office at Prairie du Sac, while Sauk City was allowed to retain the one which had been "stolen." Instead of settling the matter, however, question was now raised of who had really won out after all. This was the subject of heated controversy for years, and did much to keep alive strained relations between the two towns. And though the Yankees of Prairie du Sac long since gave way to a Swiss colony, and this in turn, and the German one at Sauk City, have disappeared through the process of Americanization, the residents of the two towns have by no means lost memory of the early struggle, and still at times, while winds howl outside and the crackling flames leap high, fight over once more a post-office war of old.

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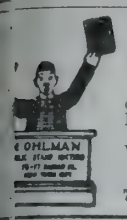

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EARLY U. S. CANCELLATIONS.

By H. P. Atherton, 318 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

(It is needless to say that the WEEKLY is interested in the project concerning which Mr. Atherton has written so enthusiastically. It has been a matter of regret to us as well as all our readers that Mr. Ritchie was compelled temporarily at least to rest from his labors in connection with his great work on U. S. cancellations. For some months a cancellation society has been talked of, and its development will mean a continuance of the work begun. In the meantime we hope that our readers who so desire will communicate with Mr. Atherton and temporarily at least use him as a clearing-house for early U. S. cancellations.—W. O. W.)

This word is prompted by my "Wrasslin" with an admirable book written in French, by Georges Brunel, on the Postal History of Paris. It is a wonderful book, not too statistical to be "dry", yet containing what I presume to be *"everything"* relating to its title, "La Poste a Paris".

We, of these United States, have no principal city (objections from New York City overruled) which has the interest that that one city of France has, for the chapter on the "Ballon Montés" is worth the cost of the book alone. The cuts taken from three of the best illustrated French journals, are selected with care, and depict just what the text requires, and are most interesting to us foreigners, so that they must be greatly appreciated by those living among the scenes pictured.

The book on "Rates of the U. S." by Mr. Sampson is an admirable beginning; but this work is a mere "sketch" along the lines that would go to make up a postal history of the United States. There is an ocean of material to be gathered about early postal history here, and who is there in this collecting pastime who does not show you a few "covers" that antedated stamps? If you ask pleasantly "Might these be for sale?" the answer is invariably to effect that they have no value; but they are not for sale, "being in a little collection of these things that I 'sorter' like!"

As I understand, there is to be, or is, an American Cancellation Society, or group, which is to continue the portraying of the unusual cancellations of the different towns on our early stamps. This postal history in our case is no one man job, the facts are as wide cast as the land, each section having its own peculiar facts, as each town had its own form of cancellation. For example, I now am living in Holyoke, Mass. It, in '51, was called "Ireland", or Ireland parish, on the Springfield pike. Chicopee was called "Cabotville", and each had their outlying postal (suburban) stations, like Ashleyville, etc. The double triangle, forming the open double lined "star", was used in both Chicopee and Ashleyville, the latter being somewhat larger, tho to the casual observer, exactly the same. There are doubtless a lot of "stars" similar to this, tho have never seen its type elsewhere.

Would really like to see a series of "hot-weather" articles on early postal doings of the U. S.— for it is most too hot in the July and August months for actual "gummy", Neurope stamps.

There is a very fine lot of cancellations applied by ships bringing foreign mail into the U. S. The mail just now has brought me a lot of "dandies" on covers mailed in France to U. S. in the early days. A series of disconnected bits of this sort would tend to create interest, and perhaps it would work into very interesting articles in your paper, without in any way encroaching on the cancellation society—how about it?

Am enclosing a newspaper dated June 13th, 1806, asking for bids on carrying mail from Richmond to Fredericksburg by post road, also Norfolk. You will note the contractor had to leave Fredericksburg every day at 4 a.m. and "make" Washington at 6½ P.M. Also that for every 30 minutes delay (except thro break-down) he forfeited one dollar.

A number of us here in Springfield think this early postal history very interesting, and if you could see your way clear to get in a few facts pertaining to the beginnings, and the rates during the gold strike, etc., we think a widespread interest would soon follow.

You have probably seen the mass of material that Mr. J. A. Ritchie accumulated on his cancellation work. I think this could be eliminated in this work, for everything could be noted as it came to light, and "entered" as received—then returned at once, if return was necessary. If the idea appears wholly impractical in your office, why not just publish a *few* of these things, and let them come as they will, for there are all kinds of things thro the South, such as the letters which were "run" thro the Federal lines—there are tales of "Old Mammies" selling vegetables and delivering letters to go North, written by prisoners, and then others taken by "Blockade Runners"—all of which are interesting tho not quite up to the letters carried by the Balloon Post in '71 from Paris. I regret that there is little in my possession of historical interest; but I have quite a good lot of covers with various hand-stamped values, remarks, etc., that I would be very pleased to allow you to go thro for such as you would be able to put to use.

THE STAMP DEALER.

By C. Gordon Fennell.

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SOME NATIVE STATES.

By DEREK INGRAM.

CHARKARI.

A journey eastwards brings us to Charkari, which has an area of 880 square miles and a population of 133,000 ruled over by a Maharaja who succeeded in 1914. There is practically nothing to detain us here, although two features of the very plain design of the postage stamps of this State call for explanation. The more prominent of these features is the dagger on the first type and the crossed swords on the issue of 1909-11. As to what the precise significance—if there is such—of these weapons on the stamps constitutes there appears to be no record, but the fact is worth noting that the designs, such as they are, were sketched by the Maharaja himself and the steel die from which the early stamps were printed was kept in his own custody.

The letters "B.C." on Type 1 signify "Bundelkhund, Central" (India); "C.I." on Type 2 means, of course, "Central India." The Province of Bundelkhind was for ages one of the most turbulent and difficult to manage in all India, and it is strikingly appropriate that we should have a sword in the design of the stamps of territory forming part of that province.

JHALAWAR.

This is a small State in Rajputana, and a nice little country in which to specialize philatelically. The stamps have been obsolete since November 1, 1900, and although many shade and other varieties are to be had, it is not too much to hope for completeness. To reach its capital, Jhalrapatan, we have had to make a journey of some 350 miles westward from our last stopping place in the stamp album. Jhalrapatan is on the new railway running from Nagra to Bhurtpore, being about 100 miles from the former place. The State is ruled by the Maharaja Rana, who became its Chief in 1899, and who is entitled to a salute of eleven guns.

The total area of Jhalawar is 810 square miles, the inhabitants—Hindus and Mohammedans—numbering 97,000.

The design of the stamps is intended to represent an Aspara—"Rhemba," as the catalogue tells us—a dancing Nymph of the Paradise of India, though a stranger would be pardoned for dubbing it a picture of a dancing Dervish. The inscriptions are partly in Devanagari and partly in Persi-Arabic, the former, at left, reading "Raj Jhalawar."

WADHWAN.

Now we come to a State which is famous among philatelists as the ideal country for a specialist—it has only issued one postage stamp. Wadhwan is 150 miles southwest of Jhalawar, and is a station on the railway running through the Gujerat Province. The design of its one stamp, at any rate as regards its "supporters," is very reminiscent of that of the labels of Orcha. The inscriptions in the centre of the Wadhwan "Arms" and on the scroll beneath them are in Devanagari characters and are stated to mean "The Almighty" (in the centre)—"May He augment our future Glory and Success."

The civil Station of Wadhwan, on which the railway station is built, is land rented by Government in perpetuity from the Wadhwan State, for the location of the establishments necessary for the administration of the N.E. portion of Kathiawar. A small town has sprung up close to the railway station. The Civil Station is connected with Wadhwan city by a horse tramway and by the Bhaunagar Railway.

Towards the centre of Wadhwan City is the ancient temple of Ranik Devi, who was a beautiful girl, born in the Junagarh territory when Sidh Raja was reigning at Patan, and was betrothed to him. But Ra Khengar, who then ruled Junagarh, carried her off and married her, which caused a deadly feud between him and Sidh Raja, whose troops marched to Junagarh. Khengar was betrayed by two of his kinsmen and was slain by Sidh Raja, whose fortress was taken. The conqueror wanted to marry Ranik Devi, but she performed "sati" and Sidh Raja raised this temple to her memory. It bears marks of extreme old age, the stone being much worn; all but the tower is gone.

The Palace is in the centre of the city, standing in a court facing the entrance, on the right of which is a building called the Mandwa, where assemblies take place at marriages. There is a new Palace called the Balchandra Vilas, built by the late Thakore Sahib Balsinhji and having displayed over its portico the same "Arms" that we see on the postage stamp of Wadhwan.

But here "all is vanity"! Wadhwan is a State in name only, being one of 188, into which the peninsula of Kathiawar is divided.

NOWANUGGUR.

And now for the famous cricketer-prince, Kumar Shri Ranjitsinhji, who since 1907 has been Maharaja of Nowanuggur. To reach this place we travel to the south shore of the Gulf of Kutch, Nowanuggur Station being the terminus of the railway by which we travel from Wadhwan. The name of this State, and of its capital, is also spelt "Nawanuggur" and "Nawanagar." The name of its present ruler will surely captivate the attention of even the most cynical antiphilatelist, so that it would be a splendid piece of propaganda to bring the renowned "Ranji's" name well before the philistine when endeavoring to interest him in the stamps of this Native State.

To this end, collectors ought to include a short biographical sketch of Prince Ranjitsinhji in their "write-up" of these issues, noting that he was born at Sarnoar, in the province of Kathiawar, on September 10, 1872, and that his recreations include, besides the cricket which made him famous, tennis, racquets, cycling, angling, skating, shooting, racing and *stamp collecting*. He is usually called the "Jam," the alternative name of his State being Jamnagar.

What the sword on the first postage stamps of this State is intended to represent—if anything—has not been recorded, but we observe that its point is turned to the right, whereas that on the first type of stamps of Charkari is turned to the left. The inscriptions are in Gujerati, meaning "Nawanagar" and denomination in docra.

The curious "Arms" of Nowanuggur, which was introduced on the stamps of 1893, has as "supporters" a pair of antelopes, thus showing the influence of the man who holds such an animal in one of each four hands. The fish, also shown, reminds us of the first incarnation of Vishnu. They also serve as an illustration of the fact that there is a pearl fishery off the coast of this State. The inscriptions on these particular stamps read "Sasta Nawanagar" (Government of Nowanuggur) above and "Halar Post Stamps" below, with the value in words in the centre at foot of the stamp.

The new Palace, constructed by "Ranji," is very picturesque.

Nowanuggur has a total area of 700 square miles and a population of 350

SORUTH.

From Nowanuggur we proceed southwards to Junagarh, a journey by rail of about 100 miles. Junagarh, or Junagarh, is the chief town in the small State which our stamp catalogues call "Soruth," but which is now officially known under the name of the chief town itself. The State is ruled by a Nawab, who succeeded to the title in 1911 as, however he is a minor he is at present merely the nominal chief, the administration being in the hands of the Imperial government.

Soruth, as we will call it, has given us some very quaint stamps, the inscriptions on which are in Devanagari and Gujerati, reading "sau-ra-stra" ("post Soruth") and denomination (on the early issues) and in Devanagari and Arabic on the current types. On the latter the Arabic characters are those in the centre, meaning "Kingdom (or "State") of Soruth"; the Devanagari characters, in the oval band, represent "Postage of Soruth" and value.

It is quite likely that the four-petalled rosettes on the stamps of 1868 are symbolic of something of special import in the history of Soruth. In the absence of any previous reference to this theory it is difficult to say what that thing, or event is, but one may be pardoned for assuming that the rosette is meant to represent the mountain of Girnar, under which Junagarh is situated, or one of the many rosette-like Jain temples on that mountain. The mountain is 3,66 feet high and the temples upon it are among the most ancient in the country. Just outside the town is the famous Asoka Stone, a round boulder of granite measuring roughly twenty by thirty feet and covered with inscriptions, which prove on examination to be four Edicts of Asoka (250 B.C.). The Te

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ejapala and Vastupala, on Mount r, which was built in 1177, is in ur almost exactly like the rosette estion.

y we hope that some specialist d in the legend-lore of the Indian e States stamps will come forward an authenticated explanation of rosettes?

1904 some alleged postage stamps reported to have a full-face por- of the then Nawab. These, how- proved to be nothing more than , which were never adopted, the agari-Arabic types of 1877 being urrent in Soruth.

s State has a total area of 3,284 miles and a population of 0, mostly Mohammedans. It should e confused with Surat, or Sorat, is at the mouth of the River Tap- the eastern shore of the Gulf of ay. In this connection it may be erest to note that the name Surat ived by Sir Henry Elliott and from *Surastra,* which, as we have y observed, is inscribed in agari characters on the postage s of Soruth State, and which is a occurring in the "Mahabharata." is also a legend of a man named i, who ceded the land on which stle of Surat was built, but the would hardly be relevant to our tour.

HOLKAR (*Indore*).

reach our next stopping-place we o make a journey of some 400 by railway due eastward from rh. Stamp collectors are peculiar ; they are the only class of the nity who recognize the State of under its alternative appellation lkar." However, they have every ation, for all the postage stamps ore down to the ¼-anna of 1904 scribed "Holkar State Postage."

present chief of this important is H. H. Maharaja Tukaji Rao - III., Bahadur, who was born in nd became ruler in 1903. He is ign over one million Hindus and a -mileage of 9,469, being entitled to e of 19 guns anywhere in India in his own territory. His Hol- Highness is portrayed on the stamps of 1904. He is also ary Patel of Chandor, a town d about 160 miles northeast of y.

first stamps of Indore, those of ave the portrait of the then Ma- Tikaji Rao Holkar, who only led to the title during that year, and those of 1889—92 portray the short-lived Maharaja Shiwaji Rao.

The native characters on these stamps are Devanagari. On the purely native design of the ½-anna stamp, black on pink, of 1889, these characters mean "Holkar Sarkar" (State of Holkar) (at top), "Dak Karkhama" (Post Office, or Postage) below, and the value, Half Anna, across the centre.

DHAR.

From Indore we make a very short journey—only two stations along the railway running southward—to Mhow, whence we continue southwest to the ruined city of Mandu, the ancient capital of the kingdom of Malwa. This place is in the territory of the Maharaja of Dhar, whose postage stamps were first issued in 1897 and became obsolete after only four years of currency. Dhar itself, the capital of the Native State of that name, is an old town of some historical and archaeological interest, containing several fine half-ruined mosques. In front of one of these mosques is an iron pillar, which the Emperor Jahangir had ordered to be removed to Agra, and in front of which is a tablet bearing the curious "Arms" of Dhar—the exact counterpart of the design of Type 2 of the postage stamps of this State. The illustration of this design in the current edition of Gibbons' Catalogue is hardly legible, the block apparently being worn out, but a study of the stamp itself reveals a small Spread Eagle in the lower part of the shield, the Crest being a pair of wings with a Crown between them—presumably the Crown of the Emperor Jahangir. The supporters are two elephants rampant. The eagle represents Garuda, the attendant of Vishnu, and the elephant is the accredited attendant of Indra. The presence of these on the stamps of Dhar leads us to assume that that State is entirely Hindu in religion, which, indeed, it is; the population comprises 155,000, the total area of the State being 1,783 square miles.

Apropos of the elephants, it may be mentioned that when Sir Thomas Roe, the Ambassador of James I. of England entered Mandu in the train of Jahangir part of the triumphal procession of the Great Mogul was a line of 500 elephants.

This ancient city of old Malwa is indeed full of interest, but we dare not prolong our visit, for we still have seven States to see.—*Australian Stamp Journal.*

INVITATION.

If it is possible for any of the A. P. S. members to call on me during the convention in August, I shall be very glad to see them. Mukwonago is a little over twenty miles west of Milwaukee, with electric cars running every two hours. Auto roads are very good, most of the way being concrete. Wish I might be with you at the convention and I hope you will all like our state and have a very enjoyable time.

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Odd—The following letter has been received from Mr. Henry Perlish of New York: "Mr. H. C. Needham has suggested that I submit to you the following stamps. Mr. Needham states that he has never seen copies of these items before and that you would probably be interested in seeing them for possible comment in your paper. They purport to be 'U. S. Postage' for wrappers and newspapers and it would be judged from their appearance that they were printed before 1850. I came across these labels in a collection that I got some years ago." We hope to have a cut made of one of these "specimens" but we shall mention now that they are typeset examples on what may be a die-cut buff paper. The legend on one value is: "United States Postage. Wrapper. Newspaper. 6 times a week. 19½ cts. a quarter." The rate on the "tri-weekly" copy is 9¾ cents a quarter and on the weekly, 3¼ cents. An experience covering a good many years does not allow us to comment with authority on the subject of these impressions, and another collector with a greater number of years in the philatelic service likewise finds himself unable to recognize them. Having had occasion to become a bit acquainted with early printing in this country, we may say that the labels show details favorable to their genuineness in so far as the time of the printing of the stamps. Too, there is support of the postal charges as designated on the prints. While we are pursuing the reason for the issue or existence of these quaint varieties, we shall submit the question of their being to our readers, among whom are some who have delved deeply into the postal lore of the earlier days.

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Hear—It is not our intention to take any credit for a suggestion that we are told has received favorable attention at Washington until something definite develops, but we present the following paragraph from a letter that came from a friend at Washington: "Your suggestion that an information bureau be established by the post office department . . . . . was made to an officer who seemed to think it feasible to institute something of the kind, as it is in line with the friendly and progressive measures recommended by Mr Hay. I shall see Mr. ——— and advise you later if there is a likelihood of a bureau of the kind."

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Help—We are indebted to Mr. Henry A. Meyer, Evansville, Indiana, for occasional notes of philatelic interest. He writes: "In the WEEKLY for May 14th, Mr. L. A. McArthur wants to know the reason for the issue of the high values of 50 and 100 lira of postage due stamps of Italy. I cannot quote the source of the statement, but I read somewhere that these stamps are issued for the same purpose as the Danish avisporto and that is, paying lump charges on a large number of newspapers."

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Flies—The receipt of an auction catalogue from Mr. P. M. Wolsieffer leads us to moralize on the flight of the years in our serene little world. "O time too swift! O swiftness never ceasing!" we sigh upon scanning the back page of this catalogue of a sale in July, 1921, as on the back page of the book is a reproduction of an advertisement that appeared on a Wolsieffer catalogue just twenty-one years ago, in which the advantages of attending the 1900 convention of the A. P. S. were emphasized. Messrs. Oesch, Severn and Wolsieffer were mentioned as wishing to serve their fellows as proxy-holders and with great cordiality, it was promised. "Milwaukee will be a 'wide open town' to the stamp collectors the last week in August. So will Chicago be on your way to the convention." Mr. Wolsieffer may say with truth that he "is still a booster for philatelic societies, the A. P. S. in particular."

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Burned—In the July number of *Sudden Service Surcle,* published by the Fennell Stamp Company, we find an appropriately conceived study, "The Burning Question Is—." In effect, the leader is a market letter which commends itself to the experiencd collector by reason of its fair comment and reasonable deductions. The opinion that many stamps may be bought more cheaply this year than at the same time last year is not a radical one by any means; and the demoralizing influence of the falling prices of the Neurope stuff is recognized. However, the classic issues in fine condition are cited as proving an exception to the rule of softer prices; and this analysis of present day conditions proves advantageous to the stamps of strong character. We believe that what may be called the characterless stamps are those that suffer in price when there is any disorganization of the stamp market; and that the collector who is sapient enough to cling to the time-tried issues will have occasi... chortle with glee as he sits on his ... at his ease, in the desert of dwi... prices.

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The stamps used by this manufacturer are believed to have come from a single plate made by the National Bank Note Company in 1877. Probably there was only one printing in the first color, black, as the entire issue of this stamp was only about 320 sheets. The reason for changing the color to green is not known, and from the early part of 1878 until the match tax was abolished in 1883, the green color continued to be used.

Neither the factory nor Mr. Bond are listed in the Portland City and Oregon State Business Directories for 1873, but the Portland Directory for 1881 lists Wm. Bond as a match manufacturer on East Park Street, between A and B Streets.

In regard to the stamps used by him the Boston Book states:

4c Black
Die approved, August 6, 1877.
First issued, September, 1877.
Last issued, February, 1878.
67,500 issued on silk paper.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

4c Green
First issued, 1878.
Last issued, April 16, 1883.
400,000 issued on silk, pink and watermarked paper.

The design is beautifully conceived and well executed, and the American Bank Note Company showed good artistic sense in copying it so closely when they engraved the die of the Union Match Company of Detroit in 1880.

Bond's Anchor Match stamp forms an upright rectangle of the usual 1c size. A colorless oval in the center bears a cabled anchor with the inscription "Wm. Bond & Co." following the inner curve of the oval above the anchor and "Anchor Match" arranged similarly below the anchor. Near the four corners of the stamp and touching the central oval are four circular disks, each of which bears a colorless numeral 4. These small circles are connected at the side by straight panels, the left one inscribed "Four" and the right one reading "Cents." At the top of the stamp a straight marginal label with beveled ends bears the words "U. S. Inter. Rev." and a curved space at the bottom of the stamp, between the lower numerals, is inscribed in two lines of tiny colorless capitals "Portland — Oregon." Delicate acanthus ornamentation upon a background of fine lines completes the design. In the lower corners the ornamentation encloses a tiny five-pointed colorless star at either side. The scroll work is almost identical with that found on the Union Match Company stamp, and strongly resembles similar ornamentation on the Gardner, Beer & Co. adhesive of Chicago, and other private die stamps of the period.

The black stamp and the green stamp on pink paper were fairly common before 1890, Sterling pricing them at only 50c in 1888. So many of them are evidently unused specimens, often having original gum, probably they came from supply obtained by dealers when they were current. Both of these two stamps are so rare in undoubted used condition that if it had not been for the enterprise exercised by someone in the early days, the black Anchor match and the green Anchor on pink paper probably would be among the great rarities to-day, and entirely beyond the reach of all but a few wealthy collectors. Quite evidently all that ever has happened to most of these two varieties happened to them in the albums of collectors, or the stock books of dealers, or while they were being transferred from one to the other.

The black stamp may have been used in multiple, but no such multiple stamp is known to the writer. One pair has been seen, but there is no evidence of its having ever been used. The green stamp on silk paper is not a great deal easier to find than the black stamp. At most, it could have been in use but a few months, and many specimens seen do not appear to have been used at all. It runs so uniform in color that but one printing of it is indicated. The variety of the Anchor Match usually found is on watermarked paper. Early printings on this paper may have been made either by the National Bank Note Company or by the American Bank Note Company, or by both of them. Later printings were made by the Bureau, and some of these can be identified.

There are indications that the Bureau made a plate for the Anchor Match stamp, but the entire issue in both colors and all papers is so small that unless something happened to the original plate, a second plate would have been quite unnecessary.

The watermarked variety is well known used in horizontal strips of three as a 12c stamp, and is commoner in the blue green shade than in the scarcer yellowish green color. Some of these multiple stamps are undoubtedly Bureau prints. The green Anchor match stamps on watermarked paper are often found pre-cancelled. The cancellation is very light and is seldom legible. It consists of firm name and date, and usually falls one on each stamp. The writer has seen a fair sized block bearing this cancellation.

The catalog quotations for the past twenty-five years have tended toward a just appreciation of the relative scarcity of the Anchor Match stamps, as will be seen by the table below:

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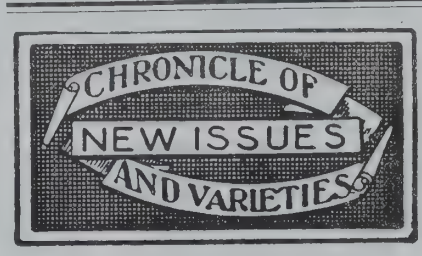

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—The 4c envelopes which have been re-valued and which we described in great detail in our last issue, are coming to hand from several cities, but all that I have seen so far, are of size 7 on either amber or white. The New York stock seem to be mostly amber, and most of the smaller cities seem to have white. The Department advises me that they sent these all to New Orleans to be overprinted so that there would be but one variety. It will indeed be odd if none of the size 8 are sent from the other cities for this will mean that the few of this size surcharged in New Orleans some months back will be the entire available supply. I have looked over a great many of these revalued 4c envelopes and find that the work is most carefully done, for there are no double prints or similar oddities. Of course some few of them may have slipped through, and if this is the case, they will be of more than usual interest, because of the carefulness of the New Orleans Post Office. There is a little story behind the overprinting of this value, which will make very good reading later on.

A few months back, it was mentioned in the Chronicle that in overprinting the current series of documentary stamps that the Bureau was not particular as to how the surcharge was placed, and consequently, they had no record as to which of the stock transfer overprints were vertical and which were horizontal. All of the $1.00 and $2.00 values that I have seen have either had a vertical surcharge reading up, or a horizontal surcharge in different type reading in two lines across the stamp. Rev. E. M. Gearhart has now shown me a copy of the $2.00 with surcharge reading down. If this is an error, it is likely to be somewhat scarce, and we would like to be advised by our readers if they have found this variety for we would like to know if a whole printing was surcharged in this manner.

1921, Stock Transfer Overprint.
$2.00 red, surcharge reading down.

I had an occasion to submit to one of our foremost collectors quite recently, a stamp from my reference collection, namely a 1c blue issue of 1895 which was fully a 3 mm. smaller then the normal stamp. The collector could not account for this, and as we knew that there was but one die of this stamp, we thought it advisable to mention this to our readers to prevent collectors paying high prices for similar varieties. These stamps were shrunken through some chemical means, which in no way effects the color, the intensity of the impression or the paper.

While speaking of such things coming upon the market, it might be well to inform our readers that there is being offered in fair quantities at less than face, the $5.00 green, perforated 10 regummed. I cannot state as to how these stamps are obtained in an uncancelled condition without gum, nor do I know as to whether they had been cleaned or not. The re-gumming has been expertly done, but a comparison with a copy purchased from the Post Office will show the gum to be different in color and thickness. If the stamp is examined closely on the face with a glass, small particles of gum may be seen on the perforations, and the edges of the perforations are slightly darkened due to the gum being applied at the thin places where the stamps have been broken apart. From a circular that I have seen I imagine the $2.00 stamp is being offered in similar condition.

We wish to thank Messrs. H. S. Dickey, J. O. Butt and F. L. Belanger for notes of interest.

CAPE VERDE.—The *Bulletin Mensuel* chronicles the 100r stamp of the 1898-1901 issue surcharged "6 c. Republica" in two lines with horizontal bars obliterating the former value. Also the 15c on 150r and the 10c on 100r of the 1913 issue overprinted "2 c." and "4 c." respectively.

DENMARK.—Postage Due stamps have now been for the first time introduced into this country, and a provisional issue has been made by overprinting the ordinary postage stamps at the top with the word "Porto." The values at present issued are 1, 5, 7, 10, 20, 25 and 50 öre.—*Whitfield King's Monthly List.*

FRENCH OCEANICA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the 15c stamp of the 1913-15 issue surcharged "25—1921" in black in two lines.

GUATEMALA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has submitted to us for chronicle the 75c of the 1902 issue with the overprint "1921—Cincuenta—centavos" in three lines in black.

ITALY.—Mr. J. Saulnier sends us a set of three stamps issued by this country on the formal annexing of the liberated parts of Italy. The values are 15c grey and rose; 25c blue and rose and 40c brown and rose. At the top are the words "Poste Italiane", at the base the value, while in the centre is the seal with an inscription in a circle. The stamps bear the postmark "Treste Centro".

JAMAICA.—Mr. William Hoffman advises that the 6d value of the pictorial set has been issued and shows a view in the centre entitled "The Abolition of Slavery 1st August, 1838". The color is blue green and carmine.

LOURENZO MARQUES.—The *Bulletin Mensuel* announces the 115r on 10r with the surcharge "Um quarto de centavo" in three lines. Also the 2½c violet overprinted "1 Centavos" in two lines and the same value with the surcharge "1½ Centavos".

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MOZAMBIQUE.—Mr. William H advises that a Charity set has ju issued, ½c to 1e, 7000 of each Six values have the "Lusitan Liberty" and on the next six the of a nurse escorting two w soldiers and the other six a de a child returning to its parents.

MOZAMBIQUE CO.—The *Bulletin suel* announces the appearance values in the 1918 set: 4c gre brown and 6c lilac and blue.

PAPUA.—The Economist Stan advise that the 2½d is now appear blue with a grey green centre.

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NEW ISSUE NOTES.

By CHAS. S. THOMPSON.

LUXEMBURG.—The new pictorial 2fr stamps have arrived, and both are decidedly handsome stamps, in the same size as the 1fr, but picturing other subjects. The 2fr deep blue shows the "Terre Rouge", an immense iron-steel establishment at Esch. Several furnaces are shown in operation. The violet depicts the "Grand Pont" (bridge) in the city of Luxemburg. The coat-of-arms of the duchy forms the frame, and is inserted in the lower left spandrel. Neither of these stamps bears the name of the engraver, does the 1fr, Chateau de Vianden.

POLAND.—The 1910 set, of which large quantities were confiscated by the invading Germans, has appeared with various surcharges. The explanation is as follows: These stamps were sold by the Russian government, but at high prices, and the market was not deluged with them, as was the case with the 1918 parcel post sets. As the greater portion of the Congos still remained in the hands of the German government after the armistice, one of the articles of that important document, the treaty of Versailles, provided that they should be returned to Belgium. The stamps were surcharged some months ago, and it was announced that they should be used to meet the supply of needed values, but should be surcharged in some way to prevent those in the hands of unscrupulous persons could not be used to defraud the government. To the writer the denominations selected will hardly be adequate in the case of the high values, which are surcharged "1921" in very ordinary type, and forgery is invited rather than prevented. The comparatively small number of sets without surcharge that will exist the collecting public will be willing to enhanced in value as a result of the surcharges:—

On 5c, green and black, red schg.
On 50c, olive and black, red schg.
On 5c, ochre and black, red schg.
On 10c, carmine and black, blk.

On 25c, blue and black, red schg.
On 1, 3fr, 5fr and 10fr are overprinted 1921 only, black in the first two and red in the last. The 40c value does not appear in the set, which is reported very hard to obtain.

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—We have received from George H. Jaeger, our Latvia Correspondent, a specimen set of the Red Cross stamps with the overprint "2 Rub". The overprint is uniform on all four stamps and is in black in each instance. The overprint reads:—"Rub. 2 Rub." It is very evident that the Red Cross stamps became a drug on the market and the supply has been treated with this overprint in order to hasten their sale.

—In addition to permitting an A. P. S. advertisement to be run directly under the advertisement of the Philadelphia Stamp Co., the manager, P. M. Wolsieffer, also has a striking entire page of the Milwaukee convention in their auction catalog, sale of July 27. It is a reproduction of a similar advertisement given upon the occasion of his twentieth auction sale, held in Chicago twenty-one years ago.

—In our issue of July 2 appeared a hinge advertisement of the Economist Stamp Co. It is a standing advertisement and unintentionally prices remained unchanged where recently an advance had been made necessary. The firm advises us that all orders received were filled at the old prices.

—It may be well for us to indicate the order of precedence of the applications we now have in hand for first page squares:—Allen, Poole, Voorhees, Prohaska, Argenbright, Fennell. Does anyone else want to go upon the list?

—Max Beck, 438 E. 70 St., New York City, sends out a bargain list of more than ordinary interest. Its price is 5 cents.

—From indications it is apparent that a drive is on for an increase in the letter rate from 2c to 3c and postcards from 1c to 2c. The impression prevails that a stamp tax on checks may again be imposed.

—A large wholesale pricelist of postage stamps has just been issued by the C. S. Watson Co. of East Dedham, Mass. It covers a very wide range of offerings and stamps are priced per ten, per one hundred and per one thousand. The list is a pretentious one of twenty pages and dealers will do well to send for the same.

TWENTY YEARS LATER.

By C. H. HOLLISTER.

(Conversation between two collectors who took the ridiculous advice of C. M. Tyler printed in the May 28 number of MEKEEL'S WEEKLY.)

"Say, Joe, did you receive a copy of the paper Mr. Get-Rich is publishing?"

"You bet I did, Jack, and it's the first stamp paper I have seen in years. Ever since the dealers stopped advertising and the price went to twenty-five iron men a year I have been wishing that some rich guy would endow a free stamp paper so I could see what is going on."

"Was there any news in it, Joe, to speak of? I have not read my copy through yet."

"Bet your life there is. But say, old man, do you know, most everyone quit collecting and sold out when MEKEEL'S stopped. The paper told of a man who had papered a room with the issue of 1869 and said that it produced a very artistic effect?

"Well, Joe, to change the subject, I saw a chance to pick up some Standard Oil stock the other day at $900."

"Well, even if you did, don't buy any of that stuff. True, they advertise in the papers, but you don't want any catch-penny stuff. Go to Stick-Em and Soak-Em for they sell over the counter only and their stock is brand new, just off the press each day. You never see their advs. They quit advertising when the postal department got after them for using the mails to defraud."

"Did you see about that man arrested for trying to pass a counterfeit bill? It seems it was 'passed over the counter' to a dealer who had not seen any bills since he quit advertising. He did not know what it was and it was slipped over on this poor fish, who tried to pass it along."

"One thing more, I found a new stamp store yesterday. Where was it? On Lower Yet St. How did I happen to find it? Well, it was this way. I was walking along thinking of different things and I happened to smell a musty odor, like something long since dead. I thought it must be either a stamp store or a newspaper shop that had stopped taking advertising, so I followed my nose and found a stamp store. Did I buy anything? No, I wanted to buy some stuff but the dealer couldn't change a nickel and I had to come away. Well, that is a poor place to get stamps anyway and the only place that you are sure of is the post office, where they sell over the counter only and never advertise."

ORIGINALS AND REPRINTS.

By D. E. EASTLAKE

A man by the name of Egge has recently been appointed head of the U. S. Air Mail service. Let us hope that he gives a thought to the tale of Humpty-Dumpty and remains safely on the ground.

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We note that C. G. Gardner of Jackson, Michigan, fittingly lives in Orchard Place. Pairs are doubtless his specialty.

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Although the town of Alice, Texas, has a most quiet and peaceful name, it is there that F. Noyes resides.

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We have lost quite a bit of sleep over this $65,000 Hawaiian missionary stamp case. The point that worries us is how anybody could get $65,000 together in these days.

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J. Arthur Wainwright, of Morgantown, No'th Ca'lina, calls our attention to a recent article in our 'Bread and Butter', i.e., MEKEEL'S, in which reference was made to notable historical happenings as portrayed on stamps. It mentioned the 5 cent Jamestown Exposition stamp, showing the picture of Pocahontas, and stated that she objected, successfully, to the parting of Capt. Jack Smith's head from the rest, and that he subsequently married her. J. Arthur is worried over the fact that this was a bigamous statement.

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Well, J. Arthur, she did not marry Capt. Jack Smith at all! Can you sleep better now?

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As we understand it, Capt.—or was it Mr.?—Jack Rolfe was the unlucky one.

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But why worry over Pocahontas. Why she never even heard of a postage stamp!

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OH, THESE AUCTION CATALOGUES!
Superb, but to our indignation,
With a revenue cancellation;
A lovely copy, is it not,
'Though it has a small thin spot;
A splendid copy, and so forth,
Although it's centered to the North;
A beauty, as they always come,
But hasn't got original gum;
Truly, this is a wonderful piece,
Were it not for a tiny crease;
An unusual Penny Black,
With a very short gum crack;
The finest that we've seen of late,
'Though it has an edge that's straight;
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Antigua 1873, 1p, No. 6, good copy	3.00	1.25
* 1913, 5sh, No. 41, fine	2.00	1.20
*Argentine 1864, 5c, No. 11, fine	5.00	2.00
* Same as last, slightly damaged	5.00	1.00
* 1864, 10c, No. 12, perf., slightly clipped	7.50	1.50
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1873, 8c on 10c, No. 32	1.50	.60
Buenos Aires 1858, No. 6a, gray brown, cut somewhat close	50.00	9.00
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1858, 3kr green, No. 10	4.00	1.50
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1868, 100R, No. 13, good	13.50	2.70
1868, 120R, No. 14, good	5.00	1.80
1868, 240R, No. 15, a rare stamp, cheap at ¼ cat.	20.00	5.00
1868, Another copy better than last	20.00	6.50
*Baden, 1kr, No. 6, good	6.00	1.20
* 6kr, No. 13a, good	3.00	.75
9kr, rose, No. 14, good copy	4.00	1.30
Another copy, better than last	4.00	1.60
1864, 20kr, green, nice copy, No. 24	20.00	6.30
1864, 30kr orange, nice copy	20.00	6.10
*Bahamas 1862, 4p rose, No. 14a, nice copy	12.00	3.40
1883, 4p on 6p, No. 25, nice copy	15.00	3.75
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1852, ½p grn., fair copy, No. 5	7.50	1.75
1852, Same as last, No. 5a	8.00	2.00
1852, 1p blue, No. 6	2.00	.65
* 1852, 1sh blue, nice copy, No.9	12.00	4.80
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1871, ½p, very nice copy, No.36	20.00	5.00
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1875, 1 Mark, No. 32	1.50	.40
*Bechuanaland 1888, 6p, No. 24, fine	4.00	1.80
1888, ½p, invert, No. 53a, fine	5.00	1.90
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Belgium, 10c brown, No. 1, very fair, scarce	3.00	1.30
1fr violet, good, No. 22	3.00	1.20
* 1c gray, No. 23, fine appearance	7.50	2.50
*Bergedorf, ½s, No. 3	2.00	.80
* 1s, No. 4	2.50	1.00
Bermuda, 3p, No. 5	2.50	.90
3p on 1p, No. 9, a rare stamp, nice copy	40.00	13.50
* 1p on 1sh, corner slightly thin, No. 14	5.00	1.00
Brazil, 90r, No. 10	7.50	1.50
180r, No. 26	5.00	1.80
300r, No. 27	5.00	1.30
280r, No. 39, fine appearance	7.50	4.00
Another copy	7.50	3.80
Another copy	7.50	2.50
60r, No. 46	2.00	.65
180r, No. 48	10.00	3.50
300r, No. 50	12.50	3.20
700r, No. 76, a rare stamp	4.00	2.00
British Columbia, 5c rose, No. 3, slightly repaired, but very fine appearing copy of this rare stamp, **(at 1/10th catal. price)**	200.00	20.00
5c, No. 9, nice	7.50	1.75
British Guiana, 24c green, No. 33, fair	6.00	1.50
6c blue, nice copy	5.00	1.60
Official, 8c, No. 88a	5.00	1.60
1c gray, No. 90	3.00	1.00
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1c blue, No. 189	6.00	1.50
*British Honduras, 1p, No. 1, slightly thin	3.00	.60
6p rose, No. 2	10.00	2.75
1sh green, No. 7	4.00	1.10
* 4p, No. 12, small pin hole	8.00	2.00
* 2c on 50 on 1sh, No. 32	4.00	1.80
* 25c, No. 47	2.50	.85
Bremen, 3gr, No. 1, fine appearance	20.00	5.00
* 7gr, No. 3	12.00	3.85
5gr, No. 4, fine appearance	25.00	6.50
10gr, No. 7, fine appearance	35.00	9.50
* 3gr, No. 9, fine appearance	40.00	10.00
10gr, No. 14, very nice copy	60.00	15.00
* 5gr, No. 15a, fine appearance	20.00	5.00
Brunswick, 2gr blue, very nice copy	17.50	4.50
½gr, No. 8, somewhat close	12.50	2.75
* ½gr, No. 9, large margins, nice copy	10.00	3.10
3gr rose, No. 12, slightly repaired at top, otherwise nice appearing copy	20.00	3.00
British East Africa, 1r rose, No. 13, nice copy	15.00	5.00
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10p, No. 17, very nice copy	17.50	5.00
Another copy not quite so well centered, although more lightly cancelled	17.50	4.00
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Triangular, we have about 25 or 30 copies of the 1, 4, 6 and 1sh in various conditions and will be glad to send on approval. Prices net and very cheap.		
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2p, No. 18, good margins	15.00	5.20
1sh, No. 11, somewhat heavily cancelled	20.00	2.85
* 1p, No. 25, small thin spot	6.00	1.50
2p, No. 26	12.50	2.70
* 4p, No. 27 somewhat close at top, nice appearance	17.50	5.50
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Another copy	20.00	4.50
1p blue, No. 45	3.00	1.10
4p, No. 50	3.00	.90
5p, No. 51, nice copy	15.00	4.50
6p, No. 52, nice copy	4.00	1.40
Another copy same as last	4.00	1.20
Another copy, very nice	4.00	1.60
1sh, No. 57	3.00	.75
5p, No. 6, rather close	20.00	2.85
½p, No. 15, rather close	25.00	3.75
Chili, 20c, No. 13, very nice copy	7.50	2.50
Another copy	7.50	2.25
Colombia, Tolima, 5c, No. 6, a fair copy	15.00	3.75
* Bolivar, 5c, No. 8, very nice copy	6.00	2.00
*Cyprus, 30 para, No. 7	5.00	1.60
* ½p, No. 1, fine	2.50	.90
Danish W. Indies, 3c, No. 1	7.50	1.75
* 3c, No. 1a, very fine copy	20.00	8.00
Denmark, 16sk, No. 6a, slightly cut into on side	15.00	3.75
16sk, No. 6, trifle close	4.00	.80
Another copy, better than last	4.00	1.00
16sk, No. 10, nice copy	17.50	4.50
* 16sk, No. 15, nice copy	12.00	4.00
48sk, No. 24, very nice copy	7.00	3.00
Another copy, not quite so fine	7.00	2.60
Another copy, very fine appearance	7.00	3.00
Dutch Indies, 10c, No. 1, very fine copy	5.00	1.80
Another copy, trifle close	5.00	1.25
Another copy, better than last	5.00	1.70
*Fiji Islands, 3p, No. 7	15.00	3.00
*Finland, 8pen, very fine copy, has all perfs., No. 17	2.50	2.00
5pen, No. 12	2.50	1.75
France, 40c, No. 7, slightly close at W	12.00	3.50
* 25c, No. 11, slightly close E, but a fine looking copy of this rare stamp	20.00	6.30
1fr, No. 21, slightly close two sides, but fine looking copy	30.00	7.50
1fr, No. 21, a very fine copy of this rare stamp. This copy is really worth about $25.00	30.00	16.75
2c red brown, good margins	5.00	2.00
* 5c, No. 40, fine appearance	3.00	1.20
80c, No. 47	4.00	1.30
* Proof of the 25c Napoleon on brown, printers' waste, rare and interesting for the specialist	..	3.00
5fr, No. 36, very fine appearing copy	10.00	4.00
Another copy almost as fine	10.00	3.75
We have about 10 or 12 copies of No. 36 from good to fair at prices ranging from $3.50 down to $2.00 according to condition.		
* 5fr, No. 96, very fine appearance	3.00	1.00
* Alsace Lorraine, 2c, No. 402, corner slightly nibbed	4.00	1.30
* 25c, No. 407, nice copy	4.00	1.30
* Another copy, dark brown	4.00	1.30
Another copy, used, very fine appearance	5.00	1.80
French Colonies, Benin, 4c, No.3	6.00	1.50
Gabon, 15c, very slight thin spot, rare stamp, No. 14	15.00	5.00
Guadeloupe, 1fr on 75c invert, No. 49, very fine rare	5.00	2.00
Obock, 75c, No. 28, very fine appearance	4.00	1.35
Great Britain, £1, No. 110, Perf. initial, rare stamp	20.00	4.90
1sh Official, No. 406, nice copy	15.00	3.75
Guatemala, 4r, No. 5, very fine appearance	7.50	2.50
1 peso, No. 6, very nice copy	10.00	3.00
Griqualand, 4p, No. 6	4.00	1.30
6p, No. 67, not priced, a rare stamp. Not priced by Scott or Gibbons and cost $43.10	..	15.00
*Hamburg, ½gr, No. 1	5.00	1.60
* 1sh, No. 2	5.00	1.20
1½sh, No. 11, nice appearing copy	35.00	9.50
3sh, No. 18	3.00	1.00
7sh, No. 21, very fine appearing copy of this rare stamp	20.00	6.30
Hanover, 1gr, No. 1, very nice copy	7.50	2.25
1/10th, No. 6	4.00	1.30
1/15th, No. 13	7.50	2.50
1/10th, very nice copy, No. 14	5.00	1.65
3pf, a very fine appearing copy of this rare stamp, town cancelled in black, No. 17	40.00	12.00
* ⅓gr, No. 18	8.00	2.00
3gr, No. 22, nice copy	4.00	1.20
* 3pf, No. 25a	5.00	1.40
3gr, No. 29	4.00	1.30
*Hawaii, 2c, No. 12, somewhat close at bottom a slight crease, a rare stamp	75.00	9.50
* 2c, No. 16, very fine copy of this rare stamp	60.00	19.50
2c, No. 16, very nice copy of this rare stamp	50.00	16.50
* 5c blue, No. 21, fine appearance	30.00	10.00
Hayti, 5c, No. 4	3.00	.75
20c, No. 6, very fine copy of this rare stamp	6.00	3.00
Heligoland, No. 1a fair	25.00	5.00
Hong Kong, 48c, No. 6	6.00	1.50
96c, No. 7, perforations clipped	5.00	.50
96c, No. 17, bistre, nice appearance	10.00	2.90
5c on 8c, No. 23	3.00	1.00
16c on 18c, No. 28	4.00	1.30
48c, No. 33	3.00	1.00
$5.00, No. 206, fine	4.00	1.60
*Hungary, 2kr, No. 1, fine, rare	15.00	5.00
10kr blue, No. 4	4.00	1.00
Another copy better than last	4.00	1.25
15kr, No. 5	6.00	2.00
Another copy better than last	6.00	2.40
25kr, No. 6	5.00	1.25
Iceland, 16sk, No. 7	3.50	1.40
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*India, 1 anna, No. 4a, fine	5.00	2.00
* 2 anna, No. 5	7.50	1.75
* 8a, No. 10	9.00	2.25
* 2a, No. 15	7.50	1.75
* 2a, No. 15a	7.50	1.75
* 4a, No. 218	75.00	15.00
* 8a, No. 219	125.00	25.00
* Ghent, No. 37	25.00	6.25
Italy, 40c orange, No. 9	25.00	2.50
*Leeward Islands, 4p, No. 12, rare	3.00	1.20
* 6p, rare, No. 13	4.00	1.60
* 7p, No. 14, rare	5.00	2.00
* 1sh, No. 15, a rare stamp	10.00	5.00
Luxemburg, 1sgr red, No. 2, close	7.50	1.50
Same as last, much better copy	7.50	3.75
12½c, No. 8	5.00	2.00
30c, No. 10	6.00	2.40
Madeira, 20r, No. 2, a nice copy	15.00	5.00
100r, No. 5, nice copy	15.00	5.00
* 120r, No. 24	5.00	2.00
Mauritius, 2p blue, No. 6b, very nice copy of this rare stamp	75.00	17.50
1sh, No. 19, close	7.50	.75
Same as last, much better copy	7.50	3.00
1sh yellow green, No. 21	10.00	2.00
1sh blue green, some perfs. clipped, No. 23	10.00	2.50
* 1sh, No. 31, very nice copy	15.00	5.00
5sh, some perfs. clipped, No. 38	3.00	.60
* 9p, No. 40	9.00	3.00
* 13c, No. 62, scarce	6.00	2.40
*Malta, ½p golden yellow, a rare stamp, No. 4	12.00	4.80
Mecklenburg Schwerin, 3s, No. 2	6.00	1.20
*Mexico, 8r, No. 5	20.00	4.00
4r, No. 24b	7.50	2.25
1r, No. 43	10.00	2.00
2r, No. 44	2.50	.50
* 25c, No. 54	6.00	.90
100c, No. 57	12.00	4.00
*Monaco, 1fr, No. 9	10.00	2.50
Natal, 1p, No. 1, fine copy	15.00	6.00
6p, No. 2, very nice copy of this rare stamp	50.00	12.50
1p, No. 5, nice copy	50.00	12.50
1p rose, No. 6, very nice copy	60.00	14.00
1p, No. 18, perfs. clipped	7.50	.75
Of the 1857-58 issue we have a strip of 4 original reprints which cost us $5.00 and which we will sell for	..	5.00
Netherlands, 15c orange, No. 3, close	7.50	.75
Another same as last, much better copy	7.50	1.50
Another, still better copy	7.50	5.00
* 5c, No. 4	5.00	1.65
15c, No. 6, nice copy	5.00	1.80
* 5 Gulden, very fine, No. 69	6.00	3.00
Same as last, used, No. 69	5.00	2.50
New Brunswick, 3p, No. 1, very fine copy	12.50	6.50
Another, margins not so wide, No. 1	12.50	4.50
*Newfoundland, 1p, No. 1, fine	3.50	1.40
8p vermilion, No. 8	15.00	5.00
* 3c vermilion, No. 31	6.00	2.25
New South Wales, 1p red, No. 2, repaired, cheap, cost owner $16.50	50.00	10.00
2p, No. 3, margins rather close	25.00	6.25
3p, No. 9, margins close on one side	30.00	12.00
1p, nice copy, No. 10	8.00	3.20
1p, No. 10, bright copy, slightly close	8.00	2.00
3p green, No. 14	8.00	2.00
6p brown, No. 15	25.00	6.25
6p brown, error "Walls", No. 15b, fine	50.00	16.50
6p brown, No. 16	30.00	7.50
2p blue, No. 20, very nice	9.00	2.25
1p, No. 23	3.00	1.00
* 1p, No. 32, fine	10.00	3.90
3p green, No. 34, close on side	10.00	2.00
* 5p, No. 26, close on side	75.00	12.00
6p, No. 27	5.00	1.80
6p, No. 28	7.00	2.25
6p, No. 28a	9.00	3.00
8p, close, No. 30, rare stamp	80.00	6.00
* 1sh, No. 31	50.00	5.00
* 10sh, No. 75, very fine	5.00	2.50
5sh, No. 86, fine	10.00	3.60
New South Wales, Registered, No. 301	15.00	3
Same as last, No. 302, very fine appearing copy	12.00	4
No. 304, slight tear	9.00	2
Same as last	9.00	2
Registered, No. 305	3.50	
New Zealand, 1sh, No. 5, very fine appearing copy of this rare stamp	40.00	8
1p, No. 9	8.00	2
2p, No. 10	4.00	1
6p, No. 11	7.50	2
1sh, No. 12, nice clean copy	22.50	5
Another copy rather close, No. 12	22.50	3
3p violet, No. 20b, very nice copy	20.00	5
6p brown, No. 21, good	2.50	
1sh green, No. 22, fair	6.00	1
Another much better copy, No. 22	6.00	1
6p brown, No. 32, rather close	25.00	3
1sh green, No. 33, very fair	10.00	2
* 3p violet, fine, No. 25	4.00	1
4p yellow, very fair, No. 27	2.50	
6p brown, No. 28a, fair copy	7.50	1
* 1sh green, No. 29a, very good	12.50	3
* 1p red, fine appearing, No. 34	50.00	11
1p brown, good, No. 41	5.00	1
* 5sh red, No. 83, o. g., very fine	3.00	1
* £1 Official, No. 502, very fine o. g.	12.00	4
North Borneo, 8c on 2c, No. 5, rare	20.00	4
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Another copy, No. 6	6.00	1
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*4h, No. 278 .... .01
*6h, No. 279 .... .01
*10h, No. 280 ... .02
*30h, No. 281 ... .03
1920 Imperforate.
*2h, No. 282 .... .01
*4h, No. 283 .... .01
*8h, No. 284 .... .02
*12h, No. 285 ... .02
*20h, No. 286 ... .02
*60h, No. 287 ... .03
*5h, No. 288 .... .02
*6h, No. 289 .... .02
*10h, No. 290 ... .02
Special Delivery.
*2h, No. 351 .... .02
*5h, No. 352 .... .02
*2h, No. 353 .... .01
*5h, No. 354 .... .02
*2h, No. 355 .... .01
*5h, No. 356 .... .02
1918 Aerial Post.
*1.50k, No. 375 .10
*2.50k, No. 376 .15
*4k, No. 377 .... .25
1914-18 Charity.
5h, No. 401 ..... .03
10h, No. 402 .... .03
8h, No. 403 ..... .02
5h, No. 404 ..... .02
10h, No. 405 .... .03
60h, No. 406 .... .04
35h, No. 407 .... .06
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Military Stamps.
1915 K. U. K.
1h, No. 451 ..... .07
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1915
1h, No. 472 ..... *.02
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3h, No. 474 ..... *.03
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6h, No. 476 ..... *.03
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30h, No. 481 .... *.09
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45h, No. 484 .... *.14
50h, No. 485 .... *.18
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72h, No. 487 .... *.15
1k, No. 488 ..... *.30
2k, No. 489 ..... *.40
5k, No. 490 ..... *.50
10k, No. 492 .... *.90
1916-17
10h, No. 493 .... *.03
15h, No. 494 .... .04
20h, No. 495 .... .15
80h, No. 496 .... .10
90h, No. 497 .... .20
4k, No. 498 ..... .30
1917 Karl.
1h, No. 498a .... *.02
2h, No. 498b .... *.02
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15h, No. 504 .... *.03
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40h, No. 508 .... *.04
50h, No. 509 .... *.12
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80h, No. 511 .... *.05
90h, No. 512 .... *.12
2k, No. 513 ..... *.06
3k, No. 514 ..... *.20
4k, No. 515 ..... *.30
10k, No. 516 .... *.85
Military Newspapers.
2h, No. 591 ..... .01
6h, No. 592 ..... .02
10h, No. 593 .... .02
20h, No. 594 .... .03
1893 Postage Due.
*1kr, No. 625 ... .03
*2kr, No. 626 ... .03
*3kr, No. 627 ... .03
*5kr, No. 628 ... .03
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*10kr, No. 631... .06
*20kr, No. 632... .10
*50kr, No. 633... .18
1900 Imperforate.
*1h, No. 634 .... .01
*2h, No. 635 .... .02
*3h, No. 636 .... .02
*4h, No. 637 .... .02
*5h, No. 638 .... .02
*6h, No. 639 .... .03
*10h, No. 640 ... .03
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*100h, No. 645.. .12
1900-13
12h, No. 653 .... .03
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100h, No. 657 ... .04
14h, No. 662a ... *.03
25h, No. 664 .... .05
30h, No. 665 .... .03
50h, No. 666 .... .04
100h, No. 667 .. .05
5k, No. 668 ..... .12
10k, No. 669 .... .12
1916
*15h on2h,No.671 .03
*5h, No. 673 .... .01
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*15h, No. 675 ... .02
*20h, No. 676 ... .02
*25h, No. 677 ... .02
*30h, No. 678 ... .03
*40h, No. 679 ... .03
*50h, No. 680 ... .04
*1k, No. 681 .... .07
*5k, No. 682 .... .30
*10k, No. 683 ... .50
10k, No. 683 .... .25
1917 Surcharged.
10h, No. 684 .... .02
15h, No. 685 .... *.03
*20h, No. 686 ... .03
*50h, No. 687 ... .06
1919 Deutschreich.
*5h, No. 691 .... .01
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*20h, No. 694 ... .02
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*40h, No. 697 ... .04
*50h, No. 698 ... .04
*10k, No. 701 ... .50
1919
*5h, No. 702 .... .01
*10h, No. 703 ... .01
*15h, No. 704 ... .02
*20h, No. 705 ... .02
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*1k, No. 711 .... .05
*2k, No. 712 .... .13
*10k, No. 713 ... .25

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*10h, No. 715 ... .02
*15h, No. 716 ... .02
*20h, No. 717 ... .02
*25h, No. 718 ... .02
*30h, No. 719 ... 02
*40h, No. 720 ... .03
*50h, No. 721 ... .03
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1918 Italian Occupation.
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*1c, No. 941 .... .01
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*5c, No. 943 .... .02
*10c, No. 944 ... .02
*20c, No. 945 ... .03
*25c, No. 946 ... .04
*40c, No. 947 ... .07
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*3sld, No. 1009 .04
*5sld, No. 1010 .06
*20sld, No. 1012 .10
*50sld, No. 1013 .10
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*20pa, No. 1016 .04
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*5pia, No. 1019 .25
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*10pia, No. 1030 .40
1900-15
*10pa, No. 1032 .03
*20pa, No. 1033 .03
*1pia, No. 1034 .05
*2pia, No. 1035 .08
*5pia, No. 1036 .06
*10pia, No. 1037 .20
*20pia, No. 1038 .25
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20pa, No. 1056.. *.02
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1902-8 Postage Due.
*1pi, No. 1102... .05
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*1pia, No. 1107... .05
*1½pia, No. 1108 .06
*2pia, No. 1109 .08
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tinuance of the highest value of the current British series, early in 1916, caught the stamp collecting public napping. An anxious raid on post offices throughout the country brought little result, although one lucky speculator managed to secure a few sheets at a Scottish post office, some weeks after the fiat had gone forth. Even at the full catalogue price of 80s, this stamp is hard to come by nowadays.

BAHAMAS.

1s War Tax.—Only 20 sheets of this denomination received the local "War Tax" overprint in February, 1918, and at anything under £2 it is undoubtedly a cheap stamp. The errors with "double overprint" and "Tax" omitted are extremely rare.

BARBADOS.

2s and 3s, 1912.—These two values, although required for revenue purposes, were little used for postage. In accordance with the usual practice of the Barbados Post Office they were withdrawn from circulation on the advent of the line-engraved issue in June, 1916, and the remainders destroyed; hence the present catalogue quotations of 20s and 30s respectively.

CAYMAN ISLANDS.

10s, 1913.—The surface coloured 10s stamp of this colony is one of the scarcest of the so-called "White back" series. A few sheets only were issued in November, 1913, and early in 1915 it was replaced by a printing on green paper coloured right through. The total number printed of the "White back" variety is said to have been 2350, of which a considerable proportion was used fiscally. Its price in the latest catalogue is 30s.

CEYLON.

5 Rupees, 1914. —Another scarce "White back" variety. Issued late in 1914 and chiefly used on telegrams. It is very little scarcer than the coloured through variety, which it replaced.

FALKLAND ISLANDS.

5s, 1912.—Originally printed in red-brown, the colour of this stamp was changed to purple on December 30th, 1914, to avoid posssible confusion with the companion 10s printed in red on green. Postally used it is a scarce stamp.

GOLD COAST

5s and 10s, 1914.—A considerable proportion of the first printing of the 5s Georgian series, on surface tinted yellow paper, was used for producing the locally overprinted Togo on Gold Coast issue of May, 1915, thus accounting for its present quotation in the catalogue. Early in 1916 a fresh printing on dyed paper was received in the colony. For the same reason the 10s in its original blue-green shade is a scarce stamp.

LEEWARD ISLANDS.

3d and 1s, 1913.—Restricted printings of these two stamps were made on surface tinted yellow and green papers, and placed on sale in March, 1914. Within a few months they were replaced by new printings on dyed papers and in consequence are numbered amongst the more elusive "White back" varieties. In the current Gibbons, Part I, they are priced at 15s and 25s respectively.

MONTSERRAT.

5s, 1914.—The high value stamps of the B. W. I., although occasionally met with on parcels, are chiefly used for revenue purposes. Even then they are not required in large quantities. This particular stamp was rendered obsolete after a currency of only two years by the adoption of a new design for the Montserrat series in 1916.

MOROCCO AGENCIES.

12p on 10s De La Rue.—This is the outstanding rarity of the Georgian series of the British P. O. in Morocco, despite the fact that it was only issued to the public in March, 1920. The shade is grey-blue and only 800 copies are said to exist. It fetches at least double the price against it in S.G., viz. 20s.

NORTHERN NIGERIA.

5s, 10s and £1, 1912.—The comparative scarcity of the high values of this series is accounted for by the fact that following on the amalgamation of Northern and Southern Nigeria in a single colony in 1914, their separate stamp issues were replaced by a single series inscribed "Nigeria."

NAURU.

5s and 10s, Waterlow printing.—These stamps are unpriced by Gibbons, but in Field's War Stamp Catalogue they figure at £10 and £50 respectively. In "War Stamps of the Allies" it is stated that they formed part of the first supply of overprinted British stamps sent to Pleasant Island and that only 120 of the 5s and 6o of the 10s were printed, They are without doubt extremely rare.

TOGO.

1s emerald green.—Finally we come to a rather "dark horse" in the last printing of the 1s Togo on Gold Coast. This formed part of a consignment sent out to the colony during the period, April-June, 1920. It was issued at Lome within a few weeks of the transfer of the territory to the French administration. It does not figure in any of the parcels of high value London overprints that are being offered in the market just now, and as the remainders are stated to have been destroyed, may turn out to be a high rarity. All sorts of fancy prices are being asked for it just now, but no definite information as to the numbers in existence seems to be available.—*Stamp Collectors' Monthly Circular.*

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THE "5" MSS. HAWAII.

By BRUCE CARTWRIGHT.

(This article is a valuable contribution to philatelic history and we take pleasure in printing it. It establishes the authenticity of a Hawaiian stamp that has been more or less under fire in past years. We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the facts as stated by Mr. Cartwright.—W. O. W.)

The question as to the status of the "5" Mss. Hawaii (Scott No. 7) has been discussed by eminent authorities for many years. The late Henry S. Crocker, author of "Hawaiian Numerals" believed it to be a bona fide provisional issued in 1857, on account of the shortage of the 5 cts. blue on thick white paper (Scott No. 5).

I have come to the conclusion that he was right, as far as he went. There is no question but that this "provisional" was used, at least between the dates of May 20, 1857, and June 27, 1857, as the following covers, which are genuine without a doubt, will prove:

Cover No. 1—described by Henry S. Crocker, in an article entitled "Notes on Hawaiian Stamps" and sold as a leaflet by MEKEEL'S WEEKLY.

In the upper right hand corner of the envelope a "5" on 13 cts., Hawaii, and a 12 cts. U. S. 1851-6 issue, both beautifully cancelled "San Francisco, July 16, 1857." In the upper left hand corner is "Honolulu, June 27th., U. S. Postage Paid", and in the lower left hand is the postmark "New Haven, Sept. 4th, 1857."

This shows that the Provisional was used in Honolulu on June 27, 1857.

Cover No. 2—a cover in the collection of Dr. Sanford of New Haven, Ct., a photograph of which is in the possession of the writer, who also examined the original in 1904, when a student at Yale.

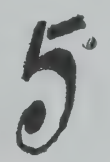
The cover was of orange colored paper. In the upper left hand corner is a "5" Mss. Hawaii, adjoining it on the right is a 12 cts. U. S. 1851-6 issue, both covered with the cancellation "San Francisco, Cal. Jul 20, 1857." In the right hand corner appears the following cancellation "Honolulu, U. S. Postage Paid, June 27th," in red, and a pen memo along the left edge reads "June 11, 1857."

This proves that on June 27, 1857 this letter was accepted at the Honolulu P. O. and the "5" provisional was attached.

Please note that the date June 27th appears on both these covers.

Single off the Cover—Now in the collection of the writer, has a part of the San Francisco cancellation in black, but of a different type from that mentioned in regard to Cover No. 2, and bears a part of the date May 20.

The Mss. "5" on cover No. 2, and on the single in the collection of the writer, are exactly the same, showing that they were written by the same person. Reference to the letter press copy books of the P. O. at Honolulu for 1857, shows that they agree exactly with the "5" that Postmaster Joseph Jackson wrote in dating his correspondence. We can therefore refer to this type of Mss. "5" as the "Jackson Mss." It is a very regular "5" similar to the following illustration.



The Jackson Mss. (1857)

The Clark Mss. (1861)

Recently I have come into possession of extracts from some of the correspondence of the Postmasters of this period, at Honolulu. Two of these letters are exceedingly interesting, and while they may have been published before, I have never seen them, and think that many collectors will be interested in their contents.

THE FIRST LETTER.

"GENERAL POST OFFICE.
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Now the above letter shows that on March 16, 1861, the Honolulu Post Office and the postal agent at Lahaina, were out of U. S. 12 ct. stamps, so the Honolulu Postmaster authorized him to use 13 ct. Hawaii (Scott No. 6) as a 12 ct. U. S. Stamp. It being understood that if a letter arrived at Honolulu from Lahaina bearing a 5 ct. Hawaiian stamp and a 13 ct. Hawaiian stamp, that the U. S. Postage of 12 cts. had been paid to the Lahaina Postal Clerk. Now the question arises as to the method of procedure adopted after the letter was received bearing these stamps at Honolulu. Did the Honolulu Postmaster hold the letter until a supply of 12 ct. U. S. stamps arrived and then place one on the envelope, near these other stamps or over the 13 ct. stamp, or did he forward the letter to San Francisco, upon an understanding with the San Francisco postmaster that the letter would go to its destination, without further U. S. stamps being placed thereon if it bore the 5 ct. Hawaiian stamp, and the 13 ct. Hawaiian stamp which was really a memo. to the effect that 12 ct. U. S. Postage had been paid in Hawaii, and would be accounted for by the Hawaiian postmaster? This is a very interesting question that may be solved by someone getting access to the Letter press copy books of the San Francisco postoffice, covering this period. However, the fact remains that the 13 ct. dark red, Hawaii (Scott No. 6) was used provisionally, upon the authority of the Honolulu Postmaster General, as a 12 ct. U. S. Stamp.

THE SECOND LETTER.

"GENERAL POST OFFICE,
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To C. S. BARTOW, P. M.,
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Yours of the 20th came to hand this morning. I was much surprised that you did not receive my letter relative to the 13 cent stamps, but find that the letter was left in the press after writing, and was not forwarded with the stamps as written. The 13 cent stamps sold as Five Cents are all crossed with the figure "5" and consequently cannot interfere with the sale of these at 12 cents.

A. K. CLARK,
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With this data, there should be a distinction made between these provisionals. The "Jackson Mss." should be listed as the issue of 1857, and the "Clark Mss." as the issue of 1861.

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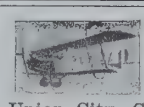

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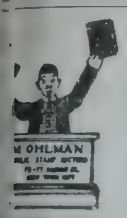

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By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

The firm of H. Stanton & Co. is listed in the New York State Directory for 1859 at German Flats (Mohawk) which is in the vicinity of the present City of Amsterdam.

Henry Stanton first appears in the Syracuse Directory for 1864-5, his factory being on East Water Street between Chestnut and Walnut Streets, close to the Erie Canal. He is listed continuously until 1881, but after that year his occupation is not given, so presumably he was out of the match business. From 1866 his son, Henry Stanton, Jr., was associated with him in the business, but the latter does not appear in the Directory for 1881-2, or later. From 1876 to 1881 the Novelty Match Works, H. Stanton, Prop., is listed at 222 & 224 East Water Street, Syracuse, which was very near the other factory. This factory is not listed after 1880, and for about a year there appears to have been no match factory in Syracuse. Quite likely the Stanton business was acquired by the Diamond Match Co. along with many other match factories at that time.

Regarding the stamp used by Mr. Stanton the Boston Book gives the following data:—

Die approved, May 5, 1866.
First issued, July, 1866.
Last issued, December 8, 1880.
16,496,020 issued on old paper.
24,433,172 issued on silk paper.
10,791,281 issued on pink and watermarked paper.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

The design forms an upright rectangle of the standard 1c size, having slightly waved edges and much resembles the design of the Orono match stamp which was engraved and first issued at the same period. A central oval contains a three-quarter portrait of Mr. Henry Stanton, Sr., which is enclosed by two sets of curved panels, one within the other. The outer panels are inscribed in colorless capitals "H. STANTON—SYRACUSE" above and "U. S. INTER REVENUE" below. The inner panels read "New York—Matches" above and "One Cent—One Cent" below, all in colored letters. A colorless numeral of value resting upon a horizontally lined ground is placed diagonally in each of the four corners. The stamp is almost devoid of ornamentation and is not particularly attractive. The stern features of Mr. Stanton sort of keep one at a distance.

Probably there were not less than five plates used for printing this stamp, which was one of the earlier Carpenter productions. All of the Stanton stamps on old paper and many of those on silk paper were printed in Philadelphia. The remainder of the silk paper stamps and all of the pink papers were printed by the National Bank Note Company of New York, and it appears that that Company also printed some of the watermarked stamps. Probably there was a printing of the watermarked stamps by the American Bank Note Co., although no specimens from such a printing have ever been identified by the writer. There may also have been a printing on watermarked paper by the Bureau but as the records quoted show that the last issue of Stanton stamps was made within two months after the Bureau began to print private die revenues, a printing by the Bureau is doubtful. Usually it was customary to keep a considerable supply—enough to last three months or more—on hand so that orders for stamps from manufacturers could be filled immediately.

The black ink always used on the stamp varies little in depth, and the slight variation in shade seems due to the different papers used rather than to the ink itself. Early printings on the thin old paper are usually a more intense black than the later printings on waterwarked paper. The stamp quite possibly exists on experimental silk paper, as it was current when that paper was in use, and it is found on other varieties of the old paper. A few blocks and other multiples on silk paper have been seen, but these appear to be unused and proof that the stamp was ever used in multiple is lacking.

The old paper has been quoted at 50c continuously since 1888, except for a few years between 1895-99 when it was 75c. This quotation seems out of line as the old paper is relatively scarce and fine copies are seldom obtainable. The silk paper is plentiful and no doubt always will be. The pink and watermarked papers are easier to obtain than the old paper, but the watermarked paper is somewhat over-rated. It was priced 5c in 1898, 25c from 1900 to 1904, and 50c, since 1906. The 1898 quotation was certainly too low but the present figure is liberal for as good specimens as can be found.

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History—We have received an inquiry asking where "a history of American Philately" could be had; and when we wrote our correspondent that he would be under the necessity of gleaning his history of stamps in this country from the philatelic publications, first to last, and diversified and scattered sources of information, we realized that the answer was inadequate and unsatisfactory. Over a score of years ago, we voiced the hope that some philatelic historian would arise to encompass a work for which there were many demands, actual and sentimental. We suggested then, we remember, that the stamp societies in the philatelic centers make it a special order of business to compile the stamp records of their cities from the beginning. The task of coalescing these accounts if done with a sense of proportion would yield a history that could be accepted as standard. In 1898, when we discussed the question, we said that there were men alive who had assisted at the birth of philately and who had lived in the world of stamps all their lives; and it was they who could qualify as historians. Now, however, another generation has come and few collectors there are who from say, 1860, have unremittingly trimmed the philatelic lamps. There are invaluable memoirs of a few of the European deans of philately but there has not been an authoritative compilation of the origin, rise and development of stamp collecting in this country. The plain, unvarnished tale of philately in America would make a book that would have a value as a work of reference, and both please and profit the reader.

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Meetings—The annual conventions of the national stamp societies are now within striking distance. First in August comes the convention of the Metropolitan Philatelic Association at Chicago. As all members know, the American Philatelic Society convention will be held at Milwaukee beginning August 9; and the succeeding week, the Society of Philatelic Americans will foregather in Minneapolis. There are indications that the convention of the American Philatelic Society will be well attended and that work of general benefit to philately will be accomplished there.

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Pert—The following bit of column fodder from the Cleveland *News* was relayed to us by Mr. Alvin Good who observes: "They do keep knocking us a little." "Secret of Spending. And if you ask how a man could squander $1,000,000 on a lady friend, the answer is the same as if he had spent it on a stamp collection or a model farm—he had it." Not unclever and not exactly waspy at that. Stamp collecting and model farming in happy juxtaposition certainly do not offend the most fastidious; and we shall leave the lady friends out of the discussion. One thing that we are willing to guarantee is that the man who "had it" finds that the million that he spent on stamps has a salvage value of a better part of a million, with "model farm" a slow second and "lady friend" a weak third.

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High—While we are having a hot time juggling with a cool million, we may as well tell the tale of some of the recent spenders, as it was lilted into our ear. Strike up the lyre, Sulyman. A dealer who has the reputation of working quickly eased $30,000 out of an avid buyer in about six months. Another wealthy new collector put $12,000 into U. S. in jig time through one of the most reputable dealers and on several fancy pieces, the seller offers the collector a premium. Another thing is no myth. The number of collectors who are ready to spend a few thousand dollors for a desirable stamp has increased manyfold during the last twelve-month or two.

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Lincoln—Mr. Paul M. Mulford of Buffalo, is a collector of Lincolniana and he includes the pictures of Honest Abe on stamps, in his collection. Mr. Mulford sends us the following contribution: "Abraham Lincoln is twice remotely connected with philately, you might say. In 1833, he was appointed as the postmaster of New Salem, Illinois. He liked the office as it afforded him an opportunity to read from the newspapers that were received. He carried the office in his hat and when he met a citizen who asked for his mail, Lincoln removed his hat and looked in it for a letter. By having his office "in his hat," Lincoln was able to go where he wanted. He kept the office until it was discontinued or consolidated. I have in my possession two letters as follows: Mr. Spears. At your request I send you a receipt for the postage on your paper. I am somewhat surprised at your request—I will, however, comply with it. The law requires newspaper postage to be paid in advance and now that I have waited a full year you choose to wound my feelings by insinuating that unless you get a receipt I will probably make you pay again—Respectfully, A. Lincoln. Received of George Spears in full for postage on the Langams Journal up to the first of July 1839. A. Lincoln." The second letter is a model of brevity that we could well pattern after: "Messrs. Your subscriber at this place, John C. Vance is dead, and no person takes the paper from the office. Respectfully, A. Lincoln. (Dated New Salem, Ill., Nov. 3, 1835.)" Mr. Mulford continues: "I have also in my possession, a picture of Samuel Hill, in whose store Lincoln housed his post office." We think that Mr. Mulford's data is very interesting and we are pleased to publish these postalic side-lights on the Great Emancipator.

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Change—In the Jacksonville, Ill., *Daily Journal* for July 6, 1921, the "Old Jacksonville" feature by Ensley Moore, member of the Illinois State Historical Society, tells of "Mail Facilities." In speaking of stamps in the early days, he says that they "cost as much as ten cents when they were first issued." He adds that small offices were not well supplied with them "and the local officials were apt to be incompetent and independent, if not insulting to patrons of the office."

Further: "By 1849, Jacksonville had a daily mail. A letter from Philadelphia cost 25 cents and one from Quincy called for 12 cents. Sometimes the persons to whom letters were addressed would not have the cash to bail them out and they might lay in the office for several months. One reason was because the government required cash and would not take coon skins or bee's-wax." In his article, Mr. Moore slips a cog, if he is speaking of the early U. S. when he mentions that our stamps "were crude in design and they had no paste on the back." We know that there was complaint about the non-adhesiveness of the gum on the 1847 and 1851 issue but the gum was there.

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XXXI.—COMMUNICATIONS.

a.—Overseas Steam.

The first steamer to visit the island was H. M. S. transport "Spitfire", on November 4th, 1840, bringing a detachment of the Royal Veterans from Halifax. Her appearance in the Narrows at St. John's caused great consternation among the inhabitants, few ever having seen such a vessel. As the result of negotiations with the Lieut.-Governor of Nova Scotia, a regular steam packet service was inaugurated between Halifax and St. John's, by the steamer "North American", which arrived at St. John's on April 2nd, 1844, a run of 60 hours.

Two steamers of the Furness-Withy line, the Digby and the Sachem, now provide a fortnightly passenger, freight and mail service between Liverpool and Halifax, calling at St. John's en route. The Allan Line steamers also call at St John's, en route to Philadelphia from Glasgow. Direct mails are received and dispatched by these steamers, though the majority is sent out via Canada.

The Red Cross steamer Rosalind maintains a fortnightly service between St. John's and New York, and carries the parcel post mails, and some general letter mail.

b.—Bay and Coastal Steam.

With a coastline of over 4000 miles, and numberless fiords, steamers play an important role in the conveyance of island mails. Even at this date, the population of a quarter million is confined to settlements along the coast, and at last census, only a score of towns had a population in excess of a thousand. The chief towns outside of St. John's, the capital, (34414), are Harbour Grace (4279), Carbonear (3540), Twillingate (3348), and Bonavista (3911). Grand Falls (1643), the locale of the great paper mills of the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co., is the largest inland town.

Sailing packets for many years conveyed passengers, freights and mails along the coast, and on the great bays of the island, and not until 1852 was a grant of £500 made by the local legislature for steam service on Conception Bay. But even at the opening of the 20th century sailing packets still served on the larger bays to connect up the smaller settlements with the steamer port of call.

For eight months in the year there is a fortnightly coastal steamer service. The western route steamer "Portia" serves the southern coast, and the western coast as far north as Bonne Bay, while the northern route steamer "Prospero" cares for the eastern and northern bays, and the coastal settlements of the northern peninsula as far north as Quirpon.

The coastal steamer on the northern route usually cares for the Labrador coast during the open season from June to November, connecting at Battle Harbour, with a smaller steamer making the settlements to the north.

For many years the western route steamer called at St. Pierre in the French islands to the south of Newfoundland, but this service was discontinued in 1889, as the French contributed nothing to the expense of the service. Mails for St. Pierre and Miquelon are now received and dispatched through Halifax.

On the coastal steamers as well as those on the larger bays, there are traveling post office clerks, who assort and distribute mails at the different ports of call.

c.—Trans-insular Railway.

The trans-insular railway was built at the close of the 19th century, from St. John's northward to the Lower Exploits river, west to the Bay of Islands, and thence south to St. George's Bay and Port-aux-Basques, near Cape Ray. Branches are in operation to Heart's Content, Bay de Verde, Placentia, Trepassey, and Bonavista, and others are proposed to Fortune on the south coast, and Bonne Bay on the west coast. The railway keeps to the coast, skirting the heads of the great bays, instead of connecting St. John's and Port-aux-Basques directly, which would require it to pass through unsettled regions and be of little service to the population.

The road is narrow gauge, 546 miles long, and the trip from Port-aux-Basques to St. John's consumes 28 hours. The express train leaves Port-aux-Basques at 8.30 a.m., and arrives at St. John's at noon the following day. The railway is operated by the Reid Newfoundland Co. under a 50 year contract with the Government. Recently a loan of some millions of dollars was made by the Government to the Company, and a Commission was appointed by the Government to supervise the expenditure of this money for equipment and improvements.

Since the opening of the railway practically all mails from the United States and Canada have come in by this route, except in severe weather when the railway is out of commission. There is steamer service between Port-aux-Basques, the western terminus of the trans-insular railway and North Sydney, N. S., the terminus of the Intercolonial railway. This service is daily, except Sundays, save when the cross-country train service is interrupted. At such times, the steamers come direct to St. John's. During the winter of 1921, this steamer service was weekly. When St. John's and North Sydney are ice blocked, the steamers come from Louisburg, N. S., to Placentia on the south coast, where the mails are transferred to the railway and continue to St. John's.

Previous to 1902 the inland mail service was practically non-existent, but with the completion of the railway new towns and settlements sprung up, and it was necessary to provide postal facilities for these people. The opening of branch lines at later dates increased the railway mail service, so that most of the settlements along the railway now enjoy a daily service.

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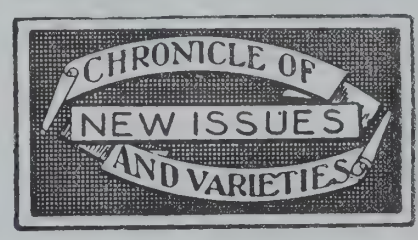

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

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UNITED STATES.—Mention has been made from time to time of early uses of the First Class Printed Permits. In the far distant future, when this method of prepaying postage is likely to take the place of the general use of postage stamps, it will be interesting to learn as to the early days of the machines for turning out these permit covers.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Charles C. Dargue, we are in a position to give information as to the earliest uses of these permits. From a letter received from the Columbia Postal Supply Company, of Silver Creek, N. Y., we are informed that "the first postmarking machine used for first class permit work, was used by ourselves here in Silver Creek; in fact, it was the only regular postmarking machine making first class permit postmarks during 1920."

"The second machine was used by the American Wholesale Corp., of Baltimore, Md., the first postmark being made on January 3rd 1921."

"Probably the first permit postmark made on any kind of a machine or device to be transmitted through the mails, were sent out by Lansburgh Bros., of Washington, D. C. They had an electrotype made for their multigraph machine and sent out a few pieces of mail in this manner."

It will be recalled that the Silver Creek permit as well as the one issued in Baltimore were chronicled at the time of issue. We however, have not had the pleasure of viewing one of the Washington varieties and would like to be privileged to examine such a cover if any are in existence.

Mr. George E. Virden, sends for inspection, a copy of the current 10c documentary, overprinted in two lines by means of a rubber stamp in rose "Stock Transfer". He informs us that the Dallas, Texas, revenue office ran out of the reguar overprinted stamps and made these to meet the immediate demands. He writes that he has seen the 4c, 10c, $1.00 and $2.00 with a similar surcharge. When this tax law first went into effect, we recall that the New Orleans office overprinted these documentary stamps "F. D." by means of a rubber stamp for use as Future Delivery stamps. The New York office surcharged them in manuscript but these are the first provisional Stock Transfer stamps that have come to our attention.

1921 Provisional Stock Transfer Stamps.

4c rose. $1.00 green.
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While speaking of revenues, it will be of interest to Tax Paid collectors to learn that the State of Iowa now charges a special State tax on cigarettes, in addition to the usual Federal Tax. This is collected by means of adhesive stamps similar in size to our current postage stamps, perforated 11 on unwatermarked paper. Horizontally across the top of the stamp we find "State of Iowa" immediately underneath in large capitals in two lines "Cigarette Tax", large figures in the lower corners with the word "Cent" across the bottom. In the background we see a portion of a building, evidently the State Capitol. Early copies of these stamps have been shown us by Mr. H. A. Thatcher and Mrs. Edward T. Carter. Two denominations have been issued, namely, the 1c in light green and the 2c in a rose.

Mr. Joseph A. Hyde, has sent for inspection a copy of the 2c 1898 in the red orange shade, showing a very distinct shift. Nearly the entire stamp is doubled. This will rank among the best shifts that we have in the issues of our country.

Quite a few new provisional 2c on 3c envelopes have recently come to hand and we are chronicling a number of them at this time. Most of these have been received direct from the people using them with the exception of three new varieties kindly sent us by Mr. R. F. Molitor from Cleveland. We list the first from Manchester, N. H., and with the listing of these, we have chronicled at least one or more impressions from every die distributed by the Department.

1921, 2c *on* 3c *Provisional Envelopes.*

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Indianapolis Overprint.
Die H on white, size 8, Wmk. 20 H. B.
Die H on white, size 13, Wmk. 19 H. B.
Manchester Overprint.
Die A on white, size 13, Wmk. 19 L. B.
Die A on amber, size 7, Wmk. 19 H. B.
Die E on white, size 5, Wmk. 19 L. B.
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Die H on white, size 5, Wmk. 19 H. B.

We wish to thank Messrs. W. A. Cullers, J. L. Shipley and E. S. Ward for information of interest.

BOLIVIA.—Mr. Frank C. Davis submits to us a cover with half of the 1b of the 1913 issue. The stamp is bisected diagonally and is postmarked "San Cristobal".

BULGARIA.—Mr. W. T. Wilson has submitted to us six stamps which they are advised is a "Bulgaria temporary issue of stamps prepared for Bulgarian Victory set 1915-16". They are of different types and the following values; 10 and 20s; 10c, two kinds; 10g. All have the date "1915-16" except the 20s and while three of stamps show different native views the other two have the likeness of the King. Three of the stamps are in dull red shade, the 10c red lilac and the 25s blue.

COLOMBIAN REPUBLIC.—Mr. Frank C. Davis has sent to us a cover with the large 50c airplane stamp with the values in the two lower corners changed from "50c" to "30c" by a hand stamp in red. The stamp has at the top the words "Sociedad — Colombo — Alemana" and at the base between the figures of value de "Transportes Aereos".

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NICARAGUA.—Mr. Frank C. Davis has shown us the 3c official stamp of the 1915 issue with the overprint "Vale un centavo de cordoba" in three lines and in red. The word "Oficial" is obliterated by two horizontal lines.

NEW ZEALAND.—We learn that a new denomination—viz. 8d,—is to be added to the current King George series almost immediately.

Messrs. Verne & Co., writing from Christchurch in this connexion, under date April 14th, 1921, mention that, so far, there is no news of a 5d value, but they would not be surprised if such a one made its appearance shortly.

The same correspondents report that the Victory stamps are no longer obtainable at the Christchurch post offices, and that no more of them are to be supplied. —*Stamp Collecting.*

PARAGUAY.—Mr. Frank C. Davis has shown us the 1p 50c postage due stamp of the 1914 issue with the surcharge "Habilitado en 1.00 1920" in three lines in black.

PERU.—It will be a hundred years on July 28th since Peru separated from Spain and became an independent Republic. To commemorate this important event there are to be held in Lima several celebrations, and among the most important of which will be the International Centenary Exhibition. Manufacturers' goods, including machinery, &c., intended for exhibition purposes will be admitted free of Customs duties and Consular fees. A commemorative series of postage stamps is also on the programme.—*Stamp Collecting.*

TURKEY.—Mr. M. Dicranian sends us the following: "It seems that Moustapha Pasha's National 'Bashi-Bozouk' government has no time nor money to order an European firm to prepare a set of stamps for their own use. I have just obtained two envelopes one from Kerrassound, a port on the Black Sea, has eight Turkish stamps Scott's No. 1,227 and one revenue, red brown, stamp on which is surcharged with five lines of Arabic characters as follows: 'Osmanli Posts 2 Piastres 1337 (Turkish calendar)' and the value of 2 pi described by ornamental letters. The other envelope mailed from Kharpoot (an American missionary centre before the war) on which was three yellow revenue stamps of one piastre surcharged in two lines 'Osmanli Postes 1337'. I think it is interesting if I say that most of the letters mailed from the territory of the Nationalists passes through Constantinople proved by a special post office dated cancellation."

A WORD ABOUT FERRARI.

So much attention has been aroused in all parts of the world by the impending sale at Paris at Twelve successive auctions of the most unique and unrivaled collection of postage stamps in existence—valued by experts, according to market prices, at $20,000,000.00—that it may be of interest to explain just who the mysterious individual is by whom the collection was formed.

He has been alternately described as "De la Renautiere," as "La Renetiere" and as "Phillippe Ferrari." True, his patronymic was Ferrari, but he was by right of inheritance the Duke of Galliera, a title which, however, he refused to accept owing to a bitter quarrel with his father. What that quarrel was always remained shrouded in mystery. It probably had something or other to do with business transactions of the old duke and the methods by means of which he as well as his own father, a famous miser, had amassed an altogether colossal fortune as contractors and bankers. So acute were the dissensions between father and son that the latter would not even touch a cent of the paternal wealth. He insisted that everything should go to his mother and that she should provide for its distribution after her death.

It may be recalled that she bequeathed the superb Galliera palace, in Paris, on the Rue de Varennes, in the Faubourg St. Germain, to the late Emperor Francis Joseph and that it was used as the Austrian embassy until the outbreak of the war.

The duchess' own ancestral palace, on the Place de la Concorde, which had come to her from her De Brignole-Salle forbears, she left to the papacy for use as an embassy for the pontifical nuncio to France.

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He accompanied the infanta on the occasion of her visit to the United States in 1893, but has long since been separated from her and has broken with most of his relatives. The late duchess also left all her art collections and treasures to the city of Paris, along with a sum of money sufficiently large to build a museum, bearing the name of the Galliera museum, and for its endowment.

The duchess' son, born as an Italian of Genoa, was educated in France at the Sorbonne, where he became a professor of mathematics after securing French naturalization. Later on he transferred his allegiance to Austria, and made his home when in the French capital at the Austrian embassy—that is to say, in a small apartment which he had retained for his own use in the palace bequeathed by his mother to the late Emperor Francis Joseph.

At the time when the international conflagration started, in 1914, his stamp collection was in Paris, while he himself happened to be in Serbia, whence he fled to Switzerland, where, in 1917, he died at Lausanne at the age of 68, unmarried and so unknown that there were all kinds of difficulties about establishing his identity and his nationality. When his will was eventually produced—it had been made in 1912—it was found that he had bequeathed his entire stamp collection (which included the wonderful collection of the late Baron Ferdinand Rothschild, purchased at an enormous sum) to the Imperial Postal museum at Berlin. A German syndicate also put forward claims to the collection on the plea that they had partly completed negotiations for its purchase at the time of the outbreak of the war. But the French government has taken the ground that it was distinctly hostile alien property, and it is by the direction of the state custodian of alien property that it is now coming under the hammer of the auctioneer.—*Washington Post.*

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or more pictures, it seems; and the book becomes interesting as a work of reference for the philatelic library. It would be impossible to attempt to cite the pieces that ordinarily would call for comment, without ignoring the greater number of them, because of space limitations. From Afghanistan to Zululand, the best stamps are shown and one cannot examine the book without being convinced that the sale marked an epoch in auctions of the kind. The firm announces that it will hold an auction sale in New York this year and one in Milan in November. The German cataloguers well name their lists "luxury catalogues."

GOOD-BYE, LITTLE LAD.

By K. E. PARKER.

I read recently that the special delivery fee had been raised from a dime to a quarter, and immediately realized that this would mean the passing of our present special delivery stamp. It is highly likely that there will be no more special delivery stamps, anyway, as the regular ten-cent stamp is used more easily and more frequently than the s. d. As there is no 25 cent stamp in our issue, one will probably be forthcoming, and perhaps a 27 cent to cover postage and the special fee. Let us hope that at last we may see our beloved martyr president on our stamps if these denominations are issued.

At first I was glad to see this useless blue label pass into the discard, but then a revulsion of feeling came over me as I thought of the passing of an old friend, and I was inspired to write the following poem:—

Good-bye, little lad on your fast-pedalled bike,
Who succeeded the boy whom the artist made hike,
Whom they tried to displace with that hideous green
Thing with Mercury's hat, who have stayed for nineteen
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But now you must go; you've been ruthlessly fired.

Good-bye, paper bit. You are in your last days,
For the rates have been boosted by Postmaster Hays.
You've had three diff'rent watermarks, had your perfs. changed,
And from milky to deep has your bluish shade ranged.
You've speeded the letter and made it less late,
But now you must go, for a quarter's the rate.

You've worked, lad, and pedalled for year upon year;
Cease pedalling, coast, for the finish is near;
It is true you were useless and might have been done
Away with, but then you'd have lost all your fun,
So the gods let you pedal, the P. M. G.'s, too;
But now you must go. Good-bye, boy in blue.

New values will come: twenty-five, twenty-seven,
Perhaps regular series, but your life so riven
Gives way to another—let's hope it shows Lincoln,
Or T. R.'d be fine, I'm given to thinkin'.
Tho they'd be more sensible, still, I must sigh,
"Good-bye, little lad on your bike. Good-bye!"

SZEKULA VINDICATED.

Mr. Bela Szekula desires that we call the attention of our readers to the fact that *La Philatelie Francaise* has retracted the statements made derogatory to his character. This retraction is couched in the following terms:

"After the insertion of two articles in *La Philatelie Francaise*, the first dated October 15th, 1920, the second November 15th, 1920, both of an insinuating character calculated to injure Mr. Bela Szekula's honor and reputation, the latter and some of his friends sent us protests and insisted on the facts alleged against him being proved or refuted.

We have considered it our duty to proceed to a most careful consideration with the following result:

(1) The first article published is the work of an occasional correspondent who remained anonymous and merely signed, "Un patriot francais". The second is but the literal reproduction of an English article published under the name of "W. Ward."

(2) No proof emanating from competent departments has been found to support the serious accusations brought against Mr. Bela Szekula.

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Ready—We always view with interest the preliminary arrangements of the cities at which the national philatelic conventions are to be held; and we follow with understanding the fruition of the plans which are approved after due discussion and deliberation. Philatelic human nature at its best has play at the conferences that decide upon the form of the entertainment of guests. Hospitality is the key-note of the collectors in the cities chosen as the convention seats and nothing pleases the hosts better than a large attendance. The conventions are no closed corporations but are meetings at which all members are welcome and the newcomer is assured of consideration equally as well as the member who attends the conventions with some degree of regularity. At the American Philatelic Society meeting at Milwaukee, beginning August 9th, 1921, it is especially desirable that a representative attendance be present, as the indications are that the sessions will be lively and that much legislation affecting the society itself and philately in its larger sense will come up for consideration.

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Afar—From Mr. Arthur E. Wellington we have received the following quotation from "Intimate Journals of Paul Ganguins," published by Boni and Liveright, New York: "Across a great ocean, a ship has just touched land, an islet unmarked on the map. There are three inhabitants, however, a governor, a sheriff's officer and a dealer in tobacco and postage stamps." Schopenhouer said that the average man has so circumscribed a vista that he does not escape boredom but not so with the philatelist. The stamp man on the islet visits in imagination all the peoples to whom he sends stamps and to some degree he enters in the lives of all the nations of the world.

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Again—While we are quoting, we must find place for the following clipping from the Cleveland *Plain Dealer*, which has been relayed to us by Mr. Hugh C. Barr, of *Vogue:* "Lord Curzon, accepting the Washington statue for Trafalgar Square, said that the features of G. W. were better known than those of any great man of past generations. And all due to the two-cent postage stamp."

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Need—Many of the letters sent by northern soldiers campaigning in the south during the civil war mentioned the scarcity of stamps; and one of the requests usually made was that unused stamps be sent them in the letters from home. Mr. Lowell J. Ragatz sends extracts from letters from Wisconsin soldiers as published in the *Wisconsin Magazine of History*. "From Haines Bluff, Miss., June, 15, 1863. Written in the vicinity of Vicksburg, as the siege was drawing to a close.) ' . . . . . A letter of May 23rd from home today. I am glad as ever a boy could be, who is in love with his home. I had wondered why no letter came. I wish father had sent me some stamps. Money won't buy them here. They seem to forget my request for stamps. . . . . ' From Cypress Bend, Arkansas, July 2, 1863. ' . . . I loaned all my stamps and I must hunt one to send this letter.' From Snyder Bluff, Miss., July 19, 1863. '. . . . If you had not sent me stamps, I could not send you this letter.'" Mr. Ragatz adds: "You may have heard from some of your soldier friends how difficult it was in the early days of the later war for men in camp to get stamps, government envelopes and postal cards. The Y. M. C. A. finally solved the problem by carrying stocks."

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Special—The plan to issue a 25c special delivery stamp to replace the ten cent stamp now in use probably will be welcomed, provided it is found that an improved service results. According to a Washington correspondent, Mr. Hays has ascertained that the advanced rate will allow of "the establishment and maintenance of an express-delivery that ought, he thinks, to increase the popularity of the service, rather than decrease it on account of the added cost." We remember that soon after the special delivery service was established in 1885, there were complaints that it did not in many instances live up to its promise of celerity. When in 1888, the service was extended to include all offices, an improvement was expected but criticisms of the system persisted. It is not unfair to say that the possibilities of special delivery service have not been as successfully developed as they might have been and if the 25c special delivery stamp will ensure prompt and careful treatment, the additional charge will not be begrudged.

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Fund—The Fiftieth Anniversary Fund of the Royal Philatelic Society, London, has reached the sum of 1,944 pounds, 140 members out of a total of 389, having subscribed this amount. The prospects seem favorable for the realization of a fund of 5,000 pounds; and when this amount is contributed, there is a likelihood that a building will be bought, in which ample accommodations for the society are offered. The room which could be used for the library and council meetings also could be available for the use of members during the day. We hope that ample support will be given this worthy movement and that in time there will be in London a club that not alone will serve as a conve for members but also as a monum the substantial aspects of philate

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By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

If it were not for the match stamp which was undoubtedly used in Watertown, New York, it would be difficult to prove that a concern calling itself The Excelsior Match Co. had ever been in existence there. The stamp itself has always been difficult to find and it is far from an easy matter to ascertain the true history of the concern to which it is credited. Up to the time of writing there has come to the writer no evidence that any such concern as The Excelsior Match Co. ever existed or that it was more than a trade name under which the matches were manufactured or sold

The Boston Book states, "All of the correspondence relative to this stamp was carried on in the name of Chas. W. Moffett, who succeeded Earl & Jacobs as proprietor of the Co."

The New York State Business Directory of 1859 lists the firm of S. & E. G. Laflin as match manufacturers at Watertown. In the edition for 1864 the Laflin concern does not appear, but A. L. Gleason is listed in Watertown and the firm of Gleason & Earl is listed at Pamelia, which is a suburb of Watertown. The firm of Gleason & Earl also appears in the edition for 1867 at Watertown (Pamelia), but no further reference to them, or to any match factory in Watertown, has been found, and as neither they, nor any other factory or match concern at Watertown, is listed in the edition for 1874, it would appear that the business was discontinued there previous to the date when the 1874 Directory was compiled. This latter supposition is borne out by the data given in the Boston Book, which is:

Die approved, August 29, 1872.
First issued, August, 1872.
Last issued, January, 1874.
2,352,350 stamps issued on silk paper.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

The design forms an upright rectangle of the usual 1c size. In the lower part a circular disk bearing the coat-of-arms of the State of New York is surrounded by a circular band inscribed "Excelsior Match Co." above and "Watertown, N. Y." below. Outside this band in each lower corner of the stamp is a curved ribbon labelled "Friction" at the left and "Matches" at the right. A curved panel crossing the upper part of the stamp is labelled "Inter. Revenue" and the ends of this panel are curved backward in the upper corners of the stamp forming small circular spaces which enclose U at left and S at right. Between them appears "One Cent" and just under it 1 ct. Between the upper panel and the circular band is a triangular space at either side, each of which bears a trefoil. The lower corners are squared up with foliated ornaments triangular in shape. As a whole the design is effective and quite pleasing.

The stamp is exactly like its twin, the Excelsior match stamp of Syracuse, which succeeded it, excepting only the change in firm name, and whereas the Syracuse stamp always has been, and probably always will be, easy to obtain, the Watertown stamp has never been easy to find, and as the years go by probably it will be increasingly difficult. The usual condition is poor and good copies are to be highly prized. Although it may seem to be such, actually it is no exaggeration to say that a fine copy of the Watertown stamp is fully as rare, or nearly as rare, as any adhesive revenue or postage stamp ever issued anywhere in the world.

The current catalog quotation of $2.00 has been in effect most of the time since 1886, and at no time in the past thirty-five years has the stamp been quoted at less than $1.50. As far as the writer can ascertain if all the copies known to be in existence could be gathered into one place and counted, the total would not reach 40.

The stamp was engraved by Carpenter in Philadelphia, and all were printed there. Color, black.

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With the government getting a quarter of a dollar, it will be possible to send a messenger with each letter. More than that, the rural communities are to have a service. The plan is to, whenever it is possible, telephone the remote locations that a special delivery letter is at the postoffice.

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ST. CATHARINES, July 12.—Stamp collectors here today struck a regular picnic when Stamp Vendor Griffis of the Postoffice put on sale a whole batch of Canadian stamps of the Queen Victoria Jubilee issue of 1897 one-cent denomination and the two-cent ones of the following year, showing the surprising amount of red that Great Britain had then spread on the globe.

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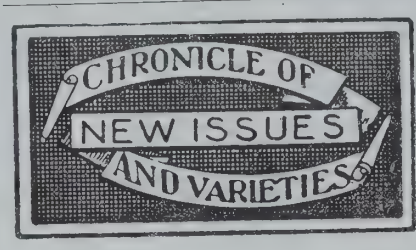

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES. — The daily press announces that Postmaster General Hays contemplates raising the rate on special delivery letters from 10c to 25c. In making the change he is doing so on the supposition that the general public will prefer to pay the higher rate for better service than that which can be rendered under the present scale, with one messenger getting a batch of letters, with the result that often a special delivery letter takes longer than an ordinary one. The Philadelphia *Public Ledger* tells us that this is a "sugar coated" way of raising the price of the service.

As the Postmaster General has the authority to raise this rate it is more than likely that we will very shortly be introduced to a new special delivery stamp. In fact it may be assumed that the Bureau of Engraving & Printing is working on the design and that when the stamp is ready the new rate will be ordered. If you have the time at the Bureau, Mr. Hays, will you please give us a bi-colored stamp. It will be a great change from the sameness of the current design which we have been using for thirteen years.

The report of the Secretary of Treasury to Congress in regard to taxation for the coming year also contains recommendations of interest to the stamp collector. He suggests that the domestic rate of postage be changed from 2c to 3c. The Government must have money. In 1920 the revenue of the Post Office Department was $437,150,212 and the expenditures $454,322,609. We are told that a three-cent postage rate would change this deficit of $17,172,397 into net earnings of about $217,000,000. This will mean that we will have another batch of 3c surface prints. As the Bureau has made strides in the printing of stamps by this method since the last lot we may count upon a new type or types. If the act retains the 2c rate on inter city letters we may use up our excess supply of 2c envelopes in this way, otherwise we will probably be overprinting our 2c envelopes "3 Cents." The same remarks will refer to our postal cards. If this happens, Mr. Third Assistant Postmaster General, will you see that a master die for the overprinting is made and that the dies supplied to the post offices throughout the country are taken from this master. That will prevent the half a hundred types of overprints that are to be found in the case of the 2c on 3c provisionals.

Mr. Mellon recommends another means of raising revenue of interest to the collectors, providing Congress acts favorably, and that is a revenue stamp on every check. The rate will possibly be such as will enable the department to collect the tax by means of the present documentary stamps. They used the same stamps in 1898 and there would be no reason for getting out a special check stamp unless the department desires to keep track of the money raised in this manner.

Mr. George P. Smith recently located an item of more than usual interest, namely, a sheet of the 1c rotary print, perforated 10x11, showing one vertical row of blind perforations. A close examination from the front gives the appearance of a horizontal pair imperforate between but the gum shows the marks of the perforating wheel. Some pairs show the perforations cutting slightly on one side only and these resemble a roulette. This is the first variety of its kind from the rotary press although we have had the 2c and 20c from the flat plates. The 2c by the way comes with the blind perforations, both vertically and horizontally, while the 20c is known with the horizontal blind perforations only. Mr. P. M. Wolsieffer tells me that he had the 1c in a similar condition some months back but that he cut them up and used them on his auction catalogues, consequently none are to be had.

Mr. Emile Jost, Mr. R. W. Boisselier and Mr. Smith have called my attention to the current 1c green, perforated 11, unwatermarked, with a very strong offset on the back. These must be pretty well distributed to have been found in the post offices of New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis. Not so very long ago the $1 was found with a similar offset, the 4c having previously been located. Other values are known with slight offsets but these three values are very distinct. Remember that by "offset" I mean a reverse impression on the back, coming from the sheet packed next to it. This is not what we call printed on the back as the case with the 3c surface print.

Mr. R. H. Mason reports that he has obtained a 2c on 1c on 3c provisional envelope bearing the imprint of a South Boston fraternal organization. He states, however, that it has the union label of a Philadelphia Printing Trades Council so that it may have been overprinted in the City of Brotherly Love. A close examination will tell the story. It will be recalled that sometime back two banks in two small Texas towns used similar envelopes, one lot being die A and the other Die E. Mr. Mason's copy is a die F, size 8 on white, watermarked 19.

Mr. R. F. Molitor sends two new colored and one white 2c on 3c provisional envelopes from Cleveland while Mr. E. Strasser has located some of the whites in the same town. Mr. A. F. Gamber has found two new amber with the Los Angeles overprint in Fargo and two new Indianapolis in Grand Forks. Mr. George P. Smith has found the first colored Meridian that has come to my attention, the same having a corner imprint. Mr. J. V. Neilson finds another amber in Charleston while our active western correspondent, Mr. E. J. Newcomer has found the second blue window envelope, with Seattle overprint, the first coming from New Orleans.

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We wish to thank Messrs. J. H. Houston, W. A. Beach and George Prechavsky for notes of interest.

ANTIGUA.—The Frank P. Brown Co. have shown us the new set of stamps issued by this colony which are as follows: ½d, 1d, 2d, 2½d and 6d on new watermarked paper and 3d, 1sh, 2sh, and 2sh 6d on the old watermarked paper. The stamp shows a profile view of the King in the upper left corner with the figure of value in the opposite side. In the lower right is a view of the island and on the other side are the words "Postage & Revenue." Below is the name of the colony. The colors we assume are the same as the last issue.

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JAMAICA.—The Economist Stamp Co. have advised us and submitted a copy of the 5sh of the new pictorial set. The stamp has a yellow brown frame with the view in the centre of dark blue. It is printed on multiple CA paper and shows a picture of the Isle of Wood and Water in the centre. Figures of value are in each corner with the name of the colony at the top and "Postage" at the left and "Revenue" at the right. The name of the view is at the base.

LATVIA. — The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us a copy of the 50k green and rose commemorative stamp with the surcharge "10 Desmit Rbl." in two lines in black.

LITHUANIA.—Mr. George Prechovsky has shown us two values of a new set of stamps. They are the 50sk, olive and 1 auk brown and green. The former value shows the likeness of a man in the centre with the value at top and "Lietuva" at the base while the 1 auk value has the inscriptions reversed.

NYASSA.—The Frank P. Brown Co. have submitted to us the new set of stamps recently placed on sale in this colony. The first four values show the giraffe eating from the palm trees while the next five show the likeness of Vasco de Gama and the last value an old time sailing ship. The values and colors are as follows: ¼c red lilac, ½c blue grey, 1c green and black, 1½c black and orange brown, 2c red and black, 2½c black and olive green, 4c black and orange, 5c ultramarine and black, 6c black and purple, 7½c black and brown. At the top are the words "Companhia Do Nyassa" and just below in small type "Correios" In each lower corner are the figures of value with "Centavos" between.

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SWEDEN.—We have first news of the issue, on June 6th, the National Day of Sweden, of three new stamps commemorating the Deliverance of Sweden from the Danes in 1521 by the Dalecarlians under command of that famous champion of liberty, Gustavus Vasa. The values are:

20 öre, dark violet,
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XXXI.—COMMUNICATIONS.—*(Continued.)*

d.—Courier Service.

This branch of the service not so long ago was the only means of inter-communication throughout the island, but by the extension of the railway and the steamer services, it has been gradually reduced. It is now practically confined to the two northern districts of Twillingate and St. Barbe, where dog teams are the only possible means of conveyance from the first of January to the 30th of April. The continuance of the coastal steam service north, even until the middle of January, has been a great convenience for the dispatch of parcels which otherwise would have accumulated in the G. P. O. and been greatly delayed in reaching their destination.

"Too much cannot be said of the pluck and endurance of these men, who, by dog team or on their shoulders, carry the mails over long stretches of uninhabited country, across frozen arms of the sea and wading rivers where there are no bridges. If there is any heroism attending the mail service it is to be found here, for ofttimes this work has to be done at the risk of life. The rivers may be swollen to torrents, reaching above the waist, or the ice may be thin or treacherous, but His Majesty's mails must go forward, no matter what the cost. In some instances the highest price has been paid in the loss of valuable lives.

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Commenting on this phase of the postal service, Dr. J. Alex Robinson wrote under date of March 4th, 1919, as follows:—

"The resources of the Department are taxed at times during the winter season to keep the mails going even with a semblance of regularity. A disorganized train service and an uncertain steam service add to the burdens of the winter couriers, and to the perplexities of control. A courier arrives with his dog teams to convey mails to find that he must wait for hours, or perhaps days, before the mail arrives, with resultant expense and annoyance. It would be unreasonable to expect schedule time in winter, and the difficulties inseparable from railway operation during the winter months are readily admitted, but the fact remains that couriers are thereby handicapped and discouraged. This is felt more now than at any time in the railway history of the island. Formerly couriers were easily procurable. Now it is with greatest difficulty that they are secured for winter routes. The large wages and high prices for fish, herring and oil, and the introduction of motor boats with the resultant diminution of hardship in the prosecution of fishery very naturally and reasonably cause men to either refuse to undergo the toil and exposure incident to winter mail carriage, or to accept it only at figures greatly in excess of those formerly received. On the other hand, the prevailing prosperity has materially increased the weight, value and interest of the mails, and the public are more anxious for and insist upon receiving them. This too is natural and reasonable, and every effort is made to meet the situation. Making bricks without straw, however, is a process of delightful ease in comparison to the carriage of mails without couriers, and it is not an unusual experience that those who are most critical and most imperative are the least helpful. Last winter the absence of snow and muddy condition of the tracks were the chief difficulties. This winter the absence of men and the heavy snowfalls have proved even greater difficulties. Another drawback is found in the Dog Act, which however, valuable it may be, and undoubtedly is in many respects, renders it a very real task to secure the necessary dog teams for routes where men cannot do the work without them, and where the horse would be unable to travel. It is true

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The following regulations were put into force at the end of February, 1919:—

"Until the opening of navigation parcel delivery on many of the present routes must be partially, and in some places, entirely suspended, the difficulty of securing dog teams and weather conditions, making it extremely difficult to convey heavy mails over tracks impassable for horses.

The maximum weight of parcels for winter courier routes, until the end of April, is decreased from 11 lbs. to 5 lbs. and these can only be accepted in small numbers. Whilst every effort will be made to deliver parcels, the Department cannot guarantee prompt delivery.

Not more than one parcel by any one mail to any one address shall be received from any firm from January 1st to the opening of navigation.

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e.—Postal Telegraphs.

In 1901 the local telegraph system was transferred by the Reid Newfoundland Co. to the Postal Department, and placed under control of the Postmaster General. The line commenced at Whitbourne and extended to a few offices in the northern districts. The first step taken was to run a two wire line from Whitbourne to Port-aux-Basques and open offices at all intermediate places. In 1904 the monopoly of the Anglo-American Co. came to an end, and the Government wires at Whitbourne were at once brought into St. John's. From this time the work of telegraph extension went steadily forward.

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DICTIONARY ADDENDA.

By WILLARD O. WYLIE.

(We are glad to announce that the Dictionary is nearing completion. This matter will be published as an addenda. We have drawn from various sources for our information and shall be grateful for immediate corrective data or improvement of text. The complete book will be on sale probably in September.)

ALLENSTEIN.—A town and district in East Prussia, population about 25,000, where a plebiscite was ordered by the Versailles Treaty to determine whether Poland or Germany should have dominion. Two sets of stamps were issued, the first Apr. 12, 1920, and the second May 2, consisting of German stamps properly overprinted. The plebiscite was decided in favor of Germany and Aug. 15, 1920, ordinary German stamps were again put into use, though the plebiscite issues remained valid to Sept. 13, 1920.

AMUR PROVINCE.—A tract of territory in Siberia. Stamps are said to have been issued in 1917, bearing the inscription "Amypckoe Zemstoo Moyta" or "American Local Government Post". As we go to press their standing as a necessary postal issue had not been determined.

BALCONY FALLS, VA.—A town where a Confederate provisional appeared in 1861. The stamp is circular in shape and the design is a five pointed star with "10" in the centre and P-A-I-D and the letters "C. S." in the spaces between the points.

B. L. P.—These letters upon certain Italy stamps stand for "Buste—Lettre—postali" or "envelope letters".

B. N. F. CASTELLORIZO.—This surcharge on French Levant stamps means "Base Navale Francaise" and "Castellorizo" the island where the stamps were used.

CASTELLORIZO.—A small island in the Mediterranean Sea off the coast of Asia Minor with a population principally Greeks and occupied by the French as a naval base Dec. 28, 1915. Ordinary French Levant stamps from the French postal agency at Rhodes were used until June, 1920, when in quick succession three issues appeared consisting of both French and French Levant stamps overprinted (a) B. N. F. CASTELLORIZO, (b) O. N. F. CASTELLORIZO and (c) O. F. CASTELLORIZO. The last set appeared Aug., 1920, and soon after the French evacuated the island, which under the terms of the Versailles Treaty was transferred from Turkey to Italy.

COMMISSION INTERALLIE MARIENWERDER.—See Marienwerder.

DANZIG.—A former city of Germany and now considered international territory forming Poland's outlet to the Baltic Sea. Stamps were first issued in June, 1920, consisting of German stamps overprinted "Danzig".

DOPLATA.—An inscription on "postage due" stamps of certain countries indicating the nature of the service rendered.

(To be continued.)

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—The St. Paul *Pioneer Press* of July 10 published a very fine stamp article in which O. J. Olson the well-known St. Paul florist was the central figure. It occupied a bold display across five columns and made a striking appearance with its pictures of stamps. We are indebted to several subscribers for clippings.

Clare Briggs, the "human nature" nature artist who was once a member of a stamp society, we believe, has tinctured one of "The Days of Real Sport" series of cartoons with a philatelic flavor. "Collections" is the theme that serves to introduce ten kids who are shown exulting over their collections of tin tags, cigarette pictures and stamps. Under a tree four boys are looking at a stamp book and one on-looker says: "Gee, you've got a Cape of Good Hope," and a skeptic replies, "I betcha Skin-nay's got more stamps than what you have, I betcha." Mr. Reginald P. Brook in sending the cartoon from the New York *Tribune*, asks: "How does this take your mind back?" We again see our little stamp pals through the rosy haze of years when our happiest moment was in opening the envelope containing an approval sheet from one of the dealers who advertised in *Harper's Young People*.

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EDITORIAL.

Catalogue—The advance sheets of the new edition of the Standard Catalogue are a reality, the first instalment having come as an earnest of the book to follow. The curiosity that has been developed as to the treatment of U. S. prices, in the light of the market courses of some of the stamps will be satisfied by an examination of the United States section. The earlier U. S. prices particularly, have all been raised. The advances are orderly rather than spectacular and we suppose are well-judged, although enthusiasts, here and there, are complaining that some of the prices are still far too low. However, we need not worry about these chaps as they may take advantage of the sense of false security that the cataloguers entertain and claim the under-pricelings as their own, if they are speculatively inclined, and cash in at the time that truth crushed to earth, rises again. The 5c, 1847, and the 10c are now $5 and $25, respectively, having risen from $3 and $15. These prices are for ordinarily good copies as 5c and 10c, 1847, in superb state bring almost double these latest quotations. The same remarks apply in some degree to all of the earlier U. S.

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Fives—The 5c, 1851 to 1861, inclusive, in their shades have been boosted in price, according to general expectation. These 5's are getting scarcer and are growing in the esteem of specialists. Even the 5c, 1861, plain brown, a modest stamp that does not attract much attention, which seems to come usually in rather good condition is a surprising stamp. It is a job to find one in perfectly centered shape. A lot of two hundred picked up as they came in Europe, yielded us just one really fine stamp out of every twenty on the average; and of perfection copies, there were three. What we started to say was that in 1889 or 1890, a Canadian dealer came to Chicago with a number of pairs of the five cent of 1851 on covers, which he offered at the price of the two single stamps; and we remember that one collector said that as he was forced to buy two stamps to get one, he should be given a reduced price. The 5c, 1851, catalogued $2.50 then, if we remember rightly. Now a pair of the 5c, 1851, will sell from $75 to $150.

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Difference—In the course of a letter received recently, Mr. H. D. Armond takes occasion to say: "Some years ago you had a description of a cover that had a used 90c, 1857 on it, which you said was valued at some sum that I thought was preposterous at the time. In fact, an impression was made on my mind and so when upon finding a copy of 'Our Catalogue' of 1894, among my stamp effects which I left at the old home which I am revisiting, I found the 90c, 1857, is listed at $7.50 new; $15, used and on letter quoted $25, I felt a sort of vindication." We sought out our copy of Our Catalogue, the co-operative book, which bears the rubber-stamped inscription on the fly-leaf: "Souvenir A. P. A. Convention, 1894, Niagara Falls. Compliments of R. F. Albrecht & Co." and sure enough, the 90c of 1857 is priced at $25. However, we are sure that this price was an "estimated" or theoretical one and that a stock of the covers was not on hand; now the quotation would be twenty or for that matter, forty times, this old 1894 price.

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Profusion—One of the new issue dealers says that the distributions for the next few months "promise to be very heavy ones." We suppose that medals still are struck off to commemorate anniversaries of historic or other interest but it seems as if stamps are a most popular means of signalizing days and deeds. That Bermuda set to celebrate the "tercentenary of establishment of representative institutions" is a tribute to the resourcefulness of the postal authorities. The thread seems a rather slender one on which to string an issue but collectors are not so critical of the motives of issue as they were when the Society for the Suppression of Speculative Stamps was in full swing, an organization that interdicted among other issues the Greek Olympian Games set, now one of the most sought after of sets.

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Ferrari—The great Ferrari sale has received all manner of newspaper notice and the list of prices on some of the rarities is given. That the sale was a success is indicated by the records that were established for the classics and thus the collection that was the most celebrated of all is scattered among appreciative collectors, certainly a not unfitting end.

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Fire—We have received from a correspondent a cover that is charred around the edges and which has the rubber-stamped inscription in two lines: "S. F. California, July 16, 1921. Damaged in Air Plane Fire." The letter in question bears the San Francisco postmark. We are sorry that we have not kept all of the emergency postal marks of the kind beginning with the steamer "Elbe" letter, that have reached our hands as they would present an interesting commentary.

Encased—Some weeks ago, we received from a correspondent two examples of encased German stamps intended for use as currency in order to facilitate the passage of change. The 10 and 40pf of the current issue are protected in a white metal case, with transparent covering and on the reverse is the wording "Bernh. Ullmann & Co., Fuerth, (Bayern), Bronzefarben, Aluminium Pulver und Blattmetal-Fabriken". Our friend writes: "From information I have received, I learn that the entire issue has been bought by collectors and that they ask a high price."

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Labels—From Mr. Henry Perlish, New York, we have received an additional copy of the newspaper labels that were described in a recent issue. No certain information has been received from our readers but a gentleman, Mr. R. E. Pickering of Washington, who, we assume, is much interested in postal labels of the earlier era promises that he will have recourse to all the data that he can find in an endeavor to get a clue to the use of the impressions. We shall await the result of his researches with interest.

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Date—The date of the convention of the Metropolitan Philatelic Association is Saturday, August 13, 1921, at Chicago. The Sherman Hotel will be the headquarters of the convention. Thus this convention comes between that of the American Philatelic Society and that of the Philatelic Sons of America and is not the first one to be held in August as we had it in a note recently.

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TURKEY 10pi/100pi, No. 286, cat. $3* 1.20
25pi/200pi, No. 287, cat. $5* 1.40

ON THE OTHER HAND.

By W. J. HABERLE.

As a U. S. specialist,. I beg to say a few words against Mr. Power's article "Stamps Not Holes."

Why should we cut out perforation differences for which we have a standard gauge to exactly measure them without a mistake. We greatly prize some stamps because of variations which are less sensible and harder to see. There are the U. S. paper variations of which perhaps one person out of ten are sure. Again we bother about tiny retouches which we usually must look at with a glass to be convinced. Now we come to grills. Why bother about them or about those watermarks which are raising havoc with so many collectors?

Certainly everyone will agree that it would be entirely unfair to class a perforation twelve of the series of 1908, U. S., two cents postage with the same type having the rare perforation eleven. Shall we class the rare U. S. compounds with the common perforation eleven or ten? Why make a distinction between the two cents U. S. perforation eleven and with single line watermark or the same stamps with no watermark? As to this last question, I suppose there are some in favor of eliminating watermarks also.

I say if we must eliminate perforations because they are a nuisance to some, then let us dispense with watermarks, paper variations, re-touches, re-engravings and types because they are just as difficult to keep track of and certainly must be a source of greater annoyance to many. It is very easy to lay a stamp on a perforation gauge and measure it rather than guess at it as must be done in many of the last mentioned cases.

As students of philately we all know that it is impossible to remove all sources of annoyance or there would be no enjoyment in collecting and we would only be accumulating a magnificent collection of pictures.

Let us keep perforation variations because in a few years it will be impossible to collect stamps of all countries and keep pace with their issues. Then we shall all be specialists of some countries and you may be sure that there are no specialists who will welcome a change in their hobby which will cause such a deterioration in the pleasure and value of their collections.

DEATH OF JOSEPH B. LEAVY.

Just as we go to press the news reaches us from Harry B. Mason of the death of Jos. B. Leavy at the Georgetown Hospital, Washington, July 25. Reference to this great loss to philately will be made in our next issue. It comes as a severe blow to a host of friends that Mr. Leavy had made through his connections at Washington.

THE NEW INDIA "NINE PIES".

By O. S. PEREIRA.

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Only fifty thousand sheets were overprinted on the government presses at Calcutta. In arranging the type for one of the presses the Indian workman set NIVE and NIUE instead of NINE. The errors were not discovered until the stamps were about to be issued in Calcutta and were removed from the sheets and destroyed. It turns out that supplies for Bombay in Karachi had already been despatched a few days previously and it is likely that errors may occur in those sheets.

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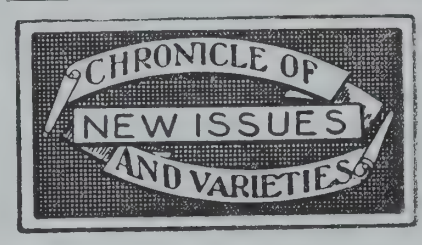

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—The advance sheets for the new Scott catalogue were mailed from New York on July 20th and the first installment covered all of the United States. The postmasters and adhesives are listed as heretofore but we regret exceedingly to note that die and type varieties are omitted in the case of the latter issues. This certainly creates a demand for a catalogue or handbook giving full details as well as prices on these very interesting and extensively collected varieties. The envelopes are all there, including the main varieties of the overprinted stamp but the postals are lacking. Post Office Seals and Telegraphs are omitted but we still find the revenues as well as the Match and Medicine stamps. There seems to be more upward changes in price than in any of their catalogues for some years and a careful inspection shows but two stamps decreased. These certainly deserved to drop for every one knew last year that they were overpriced. We are glad to see that they call the collectors attention to the fact that certain stamps were never regularly issued. This is certainly a step forward and should have been mentioned many years before. Of course the advance collector is aware of these points but I maintain that a standard catalogue should contain everything to guide the seeker of information.

I had the pleasure recently of examining one each of two pairs known of the 24c and 30c imperforate unused of the issue of 1860. These are often classified as the issue of 1851 but they rightly belong to the later series for they are on the same paper. There have been rumors for a long time that a part of a sheet of the 24c is known, but if it exists its present whereabouts is unknown. It is a coincident that both pairs of these 24c and 30c stamps, which have been off of the market for years, should have changed hands within the last couple of months. I have never heard of the existence of a pair of the 90c although it may exist.

Mr. Philip Dengler has shown me a cover just received from Roumania bearing a U. S. postmark which is new, in fact, it is the first that has come to my attention. The postmark is in lilac and between two concentric circles we find "U. S. SEA POST" with the date in three horizontal lines in the center. We imagine that this is being used on registered mail handled by the vessels flying the good old "Red, White and Blue" now being seen in every port.

Some interesting provisional 2c on 3c envelopes have come to my attention this week, including the only buff window varieties that I have seen recorded so far. These have return cards of course. Mr. J. M. Bartels has located the 2c on 1c on 3c with the San Antonio overprint in die A instead of the heretofore known die E. Mr. J. V. Nielson who located the Charleston size 9 on amber recently has now found the same size on white. Mr. George P. Smith shows me a new variety from San Juan.

1920-21, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Charleston Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Manchester Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die A on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Oklahoma Overprint.
Die A on buff, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B. Window.
Die E on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B. Window.
Die E on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
San Antonio Overprint.
2c on 1c on 3c.
Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
San Juan Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.

I do not believe there will be a great many more of these provisional envelopes for if the stock has not been completely overprinted it is likely the department will stop the work for it looks very much as if we will shortly be paying 3c for domestic letters and then we will require these envelopes again.

GERMANY.—There has been a fresh issue of the 1¼, 1½ and 2½ marks stamps in new shades.—*Whitfield King's Monthly List.*

SWEDEN.—Mr. Henry Hooreman sends us copies of three commemorative stamps with the profile of Gustavus Adolphus. They are 20ö purple, 110ö blue and 140ö grey. They are perforated horizontally for use in machines and the sale of these sets were limited to 20 sets to a purchaser. The two high values are probably exhausted by this time according to Mr. Hooreman.

LEST WE FORGET.

My dear Mr. Wylie:

I believe you will be interested in knowing about the case of an invalid ex-service man, Levi E. Jensen, who is confined to his bed in a Post Hospital in St. Paul, and who, I know, would like to get in touch with some stamp collectors. He advises me that his collection "sure helps to pass the time", and my thought in writing you is that, by calling the matter to the attention of the readers of the WEEKLY, you could get some of them to send Mr. Jensen some of their duplicates, either for exchange or as a gift.

I have checked up this case with the head of the hospital and am advised that Mr. Jensen, who was in the aviation section of the signal corps, is likely to be confined for some weeks or possibly months, and I cannot imagine a better use to which the collectors could put some of their duplicate stamps.

This man's address is Levi E. Jensen, U. S. Post Hospital, No. 65, St. Paul, Minnesota.

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Switzerland No. *60, 1c; *61, 1c; *63, 2c; *64, 1c; *65, 1c; *66, 2c; *68, 3c; 97, 2c; 98, 3c; 99, 8c; *127, 4c; 128, 1c; 129, 1c; 130, 10c; 132, 1c; 133, 1c; 134, 1c; 136, 1c; 136A, 2c; 137, 1c; 138, 1c; 140, 2c; 141, 1c; 142, 2c; 144, 1c; 145, 1c; 146, 1c; 147, 1c; 149, 1c; 150, 1c; 152, 1c; 153, 1 7c; 154, 4c; 155, 2c; 156, 2c; 157, 10c; 158, 15c; 159, 35c; 160, 7c; 162, 5c; 163, 10c; 164, 7c; 166, 1c; 167, 1c; 168, 3c; 169, 1 2c; 171, 4c; 172, 6c; 173, 2c; 174, 4c; 176, 5c; 180, 2c; *192, 10c; 236, 1c; 237, 2c; 238, 1c; 239, 2c; 241, 3c; 242, 4c; 243, 4c; 244, 3c; 304, 5c; *311, 2c; *312, 4c; 314, 4c; 315, 6c; 316, 2c; 317, 4c; *319, 2c; *320, 4c; *321, 6c; 401-

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One other variety must be considered under this heading although it is almost of sufficient importance to have a chapter all its own. I refer to the 2c rotary sidewise coil, watermarked single line U S P S *unperforated*, now designated in the Scott Catalogue as No. 370i.

This variety which is known in Die I only is among the rarest coils and it is just through accident that it was ever discovered. Had the demand for the unperforated coil been great these stamps would have been used by the commercial houses and it is doubtful if its existence would be known today. As the writer was the fortunate finder of those saved to philately a few words as to how they were located may be of more than passing interest.

In the early part of January, 1917, MEKEEL'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS published a list furnished by the Third Assistant Postmaster General of the date of issue of all varieties turned out by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in the way of 20th Century postage stamps. I checked this list most carefully with my own collection to see that I had every thing and in doing this discovered that such an item as an unperforated rotary coil had been made, heretofore unknown. Remember that this is not to be confused with the unperforated flat plate coils which had been known sometime previous. I immediately investigated and learned that this stamp had been issued on the same day as the similar perforated stamp, namely June 30, 1914. I found out that but fourteen coils of 1000 subjects and fourteen coils of 500 stamps were issued and that because of the lack of demand no more had been reeled.

These twenty-eight coils were all distributed among four post offices, New York, N. Y., Baltimore, Md., Washington, D. C., and Sanford, Me. Most of them went to New York and Baltimore and I learned from these offices that they had been obtained for patrons who especially desired unperforated coils for their machines and that the entire lots had been distributed on their arrival, hence not a single copy from these cities. One coil only went to Sanford and was promptly delivered to the Sanford National Bank. An appeal to this bank brought the information that this one coil was purchased along with a perforated coil and that they were all used at the time on their correspondence.

In the meantime I was more fortunate in my appeal to Washington where I found a few that had been in stock for several years. Outside of these few no more can possibly be found for I traced every single coil and accounted for the entire twenty-eight. As this is the only unperforated impression ever issued from the rotary press the coil may be readily distinguished and of course cannot be faked for the stamp is not known in sheets. As there was but one printing they are all of the same shade and are all Die I.

The *1c green, coiled endwise (perforated horizontally)* perforated 10 was issued on December 5, 1915, a year and a month after the same stamp appeared coiled sidewise. The first pair of plates from which these stamps were engraved bear numbers 7433 and 7434.

The *1c green, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically)* perforated 10 was issued on November 2, 1914. The first set of plates were numbers 7170 and 7171.

The *2c carmine, Die I, coiled endwise (perforated horizontally)* perforated 10 was issued on December 5, 1915, the same day that the similar 1c variety first saw light. But four plates were made from Die I, for this endwise coil, namely numbers 5957, 5958, 6279 and 6280. The stamp in unused strips is exceedingly scarce.

The *2c carmine, Die I, coiled sidewise, (perforated vertically)* perforated 10 was issued on June 30, 1914, although the report of the Third Assistant Postmaster General for 1914, page 18, states that the stamp was first issued on July 3, 1914. The latter date is without a doubt the day the first coil was sold to the public, the former the day when the Bureau actually issued it. The first pair of plates made from Die I for this variety bear numbers 6056 and 6060. The variety is not scarce.

The *2c carmine, Die I, coiled sidewise,*

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The *2c carmine, Die II, coiled endwise, (perforated horizontally)* perforated 10 was issued the latter part of January or the first part of February, 1916. But two endwise plates of 150 subjects were made from Die II, namely numbers 7431 and 7432, and these two plates first went to press on January 13, 1916.

The *2c carmine, Die II, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically)* perforated 10 was issued the latter part of June, 1915. The first sidewise plates from this die are numbers 7425 and 7426 and first went to press on May 22, 1915.

The *2c carmine, Die III, coiled endwise (perforated horizontally)* perforated 10 was issued during December, 1915. The first plates for this variety were numbered 7561 and 7562, and this pair of plates first went to press on November 17, 1915.

The *2c carmine, Die III, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically)* perforated 10, first saw the light of day during December, 1915, and the first pair of plates were numbers 7510 and 7511. These pair of plates first went to press on November 13, 1915.

The *3c purple, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically)* perforated 10, was issued on February 2, 1916. The first pair of plates were numbers 7441 and 7442. This denomination on watermarked paper was all from one die and must not be confused with the unwatermarked which is known from two dies.

The *4c brown, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically)* perforated 10 was issued on February 18, 1916. The first pair of plates made were numbers 7439 and 7453. This pair of plates however were never finished so that the first and only pair of plates to be finished and used for this variety were numbers 7440 and 7452.

The *5c blue, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically)* perforated 10, was issued on March 9, 1916 and was the last of the series to appear. The first and only pair of plates ever used for this variety were numbers 7435 and 7436.

SUMMARY.

Issue of 1914, Rotary Press, Single Line Watermark, Perforated 10.

Scott's No. Description.

369c 1c green, coiled endwise (perforated horizontally).
(a) With guide line through perforations.

369d 1c green, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically).
(a) With guide line through perforations.

370g 2c carmine, Die I coiled endwise (perforated horizontally).
(a) With guide line through perforations.

370h 2c carmine, Die I coiled sidewise (perforated vertically).
(a) With guide line through perforations.

—— 2c carmine, Die II coiled endwise (perforated horizontally).
(a) With guide line through perforations.

—— 2c carmine, Die II coiled sidewise (perforated vertically).
(a) With guide line through perforations.

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(a) With guide line through perforations.

—— 2c carmine, Die III coiled sidewise (perforated vertically).
(a) With guide line through perforations.

371b 3c purple, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically).
(a) With guide line through perforations.

372b 4c brown, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically).
(a) With guide line through perforations.

373b 5c blue, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically).
(a) With guide line through perforations.

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370i 2c carmine, Die I, coiled sidewise, Unperforated.
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DEATH OF JOS. B. LEAVY.

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Born March 7, 1872, Mr Leavy was educated at Columbia University, and during his undergraduate years was much interested in athletics, especially rowing.

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Mr. Leavy frequently acted as expert in matters pertaining to his specialty and he was a frequent contributor to philatelic journals, including a notable paper on stamps of Belgium. He was also author of a "Catalogue of the Postage Stamps and Stamped Envelopes of the United States and Possessions Issued Prior to January 1, 1919," which was published as a bulletin of the United States National Museum (1919). He served in the Army during the Spanish-American war."

To the above we may add the following tribute from the pen of J. M. Bartels:

"About nine years ago Mr. Leavy was appointed to take charge of the National Museum stamp collection, where he labored unceasingly until the end of his life. Only those who have seen the splended collection at Washington can appreciate the great service the deceased has rendered philately, the National Museum and stamp collectors generally. In two large stands with hundreds of frames this collection has been mounted with expert philatelic knowledge and a great deal of care. Mr. Leavy, a graduate of Columbia College, had been a c from boyhood, but gave up his collection some 20 years ago, whe sold at auction in New York. L specialized in various countries, es in Holland and Belgium early is which he did constructive pl work. Until rather recently he v itor of the *American Philateli* which he wrote the Chronicle issues. He was a native of New being of Irish descent. He leav children, a son and a daughte grown, and a host of friends t his untimely death. Those near h feared for months that he would able to withstand much longer the ful disease, which finally caus death."

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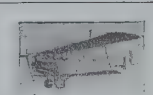

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XXXI.—COMMUNICATIONS.—*(Continued.)*

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In 1910 a Government telephone service was inaugurated. Four outport Post Offices were connected with telegraph offices, and were the first to be opened by the Department in connection with the Postal and Telegraph offices. Additional offices were opened in the following years, so that by 1919, 86 telephone stations were in operation. Messages for transmission by telegraph are free of extra cost for the telephone.

Telephones are as expensive to install as telegraphs, but the cost of operating the former is 75% cheaper, and large saving can be effected by their adoption in small places where the receipts would not exceed $50.00. The postal officials who attend to the telephones receive only $12.00 per annum for their services, and the telephones are as useful as telegraphs, the upkeep of which would cost not less than $200.00 per year.

The connecting of the smaller settlements by telephone with the Postal Telegraph system is continuously being pressed for, for living conditions in Newfoundland are such that particularly in winter, the people are cut off for several months of the year from the outside world. The value of a telephone connection to such places cannot be overestimated. The lack of connection of the outports with the capital and the outside world during the winter, increases the isolation, and a telephone connection goes a long way towards making the people contented to live in isolated places, which it is necessary to encourage and make easy that they may continue to engage at the fishing and lumbering industry of the island.

g.—Cable.

In 1905 an agreement was entered into with the Commercial Cable Co. to forward from their office at Canso, N. S., all business of the Department to and from all parts of the world—the Department receiving a share of the tolls on both outward and inward business. At a cost of over $100,000 the Newfoundland Government laid a cable across the Cabot Straits from Port-aux-Basques to Canso, N. S., connecting there with the Commercial Cable system. Subsequently, this Company laid a direct cable from Great Britain to Cuckold's Cove, and another thence to New York. It was agreed that should the Government cable or land lines be interrupted at any time, the Cable Co. would send and receive the Department business direct from St. John's.

On July 31st, 1918, this cable connection to Canso was grounded, and business with the Commercial Co. was discontinued. The business was transferred to the Anglo-American Co. (Western Union), and it is estimated that by the transfer, the Department has lost in tolls over $100,000 per year.

h.—Wireless telegraphy.

The Marconi wireless stations on the coast of Newfoundland, and the Labrador, do not come under the control of the Post Office Department, but all messages to and from the wireless stations must be transmitted over the Government land lines. Under this agreement, the foreign business with steamers passing Cape Race is an important item of earning. However, the same cannot be said of the local business with the stations on the Labrador coast, where the receipts do not in any way approximate the amount paid for royalties. The Labrador stations are open from early summer to the close of navigation, and messages from any office in Newfoundland to the Labrador stations, are forwarded for 50 cents for ten words, and 4 cents for each additional word.

All ships engaging in the seal fishery are now required to have wireless apparatus on board and operated while at the ice. The rate to the ships from Newfoundland is 12 cents a word. The messages are sent to and received from the Northern fleet via the Fogo station, and communication with the Gulf steamers is via the Cape Ray station.

Following the sealing disaster of 1914, it became apparent that if an exchange of telegrams between the ships and the stations were effected every night, assistance might be rendered to any ship in distress or to any men astray on the ice. The matter was taken up with the Marconi Co. and the following regulations were issued by them to their operators, for a "good night" message, which has been carried out each spring, free of charge.

"Complying with the request of the Postmaster General, a message will be sent by each sealer to the nearest coast station saying whether all is well and whether any of the sealers had men on the ice before closing down. Sealers unable to communicate with the coast station will relay their messages through other ships, but every effort must be made to have all sealers report. In order to carry out this, each operator must stand by from 9.30 p. m. to 10 p. m. each night. Prior to this each operator should request the Captain of his vessel to write out a message containing the information desired by the Postmaster General. At 9.30 p. m. each operator in turn will establish communication with the nearest coast station and dispatch the message written by the Captain. On receipt of this message the coast station will at 10 p. m. send a message collectively to the ships in range stating briefly the nature of the trouble, if any, that any of the other sealers are experiencing."

Royalties paid.

1908-09	$2,436.37
1910-11	2,433.33
1912-13	7,069.99
1914-15	4,636.67
1916-17	4,636.67
1918-19	9,274.00

XXXII—REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE.

The financial statement of the Postal & Telegraph Dept. for the year ending June 30, 1919, follows:—

Revenue.

Postal revenue	$260,876.19
Postal telegraph revenue	150,014.83
	410,891.02

Expenditure.

Postal	245,362.92
Steam subsidies	586,477.00
	831,839.92
Telegraphs	211,816.87
Marconi royalties	9,274.00
Construction	34,283.86
Anglo-American Tel. Co. Ltd.	37,057.15
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XXXIII—General Post Office, St. John's.

On June 6, 1886, the G. P. O. was opened for business, and while it is a building imposing in appearance, and considerable in size, it is quite inadequate to the growing requirements of the Postal system. Originally built for a Post Office and a Museum, it supplied all that was then required, but there was no system of telegraphs then, no parcel post, and the mails handled were probably not more than a tithe of those handled today. Then one floor in the G. P. O. building was amply sufficient for the business of the office. Today four floors are in use, as well as the cellars and attics.

In 1886 there were 24 officials—now there are over 200. The yearly salary bill was then $8,768.60—now the monthly salary bill exceeds that figure.

Stamps are sold at a number of branch offices scattered throughout the city, and letters deposited here, as well as in the street pillar boxes, are collected at stated hours during the day. Letters posted after the given hours are too late for the mails dispatched that day. A box at the Railway station is also cleared of late letters, ten minutes before the starting of the train—providing the "late fee" of 2 cents is attached.

There is a free delivery of letters and papers by carriers throughout the city limits, twice a day, in the morning and afternoon, and a delivery in the business portion of the city at noon, when practicable.

The G. P. O. is the only office on the island making use of electric cancelling machines, of which there are two. The cancellation takes the form of a single lined circle, lettered around the inside "St. John's, Nfld. 1921", with "Jul 5—10.30 a. m." in two lines in the center. A "flag" of seven wavy lines extends to the right. In 1918 the "wavy lines" were replaced by an advertising die reading "food—will—win the war—don't waste it," in type similar to that used by many of the larger cities in the States at the same period. This was discontinued early in January, 1919, and the "wavy lines" reinstated. About the middle of May, 1921, the flag portion of the die was again removed, and a special die inserted, reading—"Buy—Made In—Newfoundland—Goods". This advertising cancellation was used on but one machine.

During the great storm of February 15-16, 1921, an avalanche carried away a portion of the flume at the Petty Harbor power plant, and put it out of commission. For the better part of a week St. John's was without electric power. Candles and lamps were brought out, the daily papers were compelled to reduce size, and set their type by hand, and at the G. P. O. with power off the cancelling machines, the mail had to be handstamped. This handstamp was lettered "St. John's, Nfld.", with the date in three lines, in the center—"Feb—16—1921." Red and black impressions are known.

In the G. P. O. daubers are used for cancelling the stamps on registered, parcel post and newspaper matter, so that except for machine cancelled mail, dated copies are not easily obtainable.

XXXIV—Labrador.

Labrador, though geographically a part of the Canadian mainland, is a dependency of Newfoundland. The coast was visited by Cabot in 1498, and the first settlements were made by Englishmen from Newfoundland. After the territory had been handed back and forth, a number of times, between Canada and Newfoundland, the latter was awarded that part of the coast lying east of a line drawn from Blanc Sablon due north to latitude 52 degs. and thence to the Hudson straits. The boundary line between the Canadian Labrador and the Newfoundland Labrador is in dispute, and only recently have the two Governments agreed to abide by the decision of the Privy Council of the Empire, after both sides are heard.

Newfoundland Labrador contains 120,000 square miles, with a population of 4,073. The country is wild, and much of it has never been explored. Recently an aeroplane exploring expedition discovered in the hinterland a vast supply of pulp wood available for newspaper print, just as in Newfoundland. The difficulty is of course in getting the timber away from the coast in the short summer season (June to December), when the coast is free of ice. In 1919, it was June 24th, before the first steamer of the season made the roads at Battle Harbour, the chief settlement, and this after five ineffectual attempts to cut through the fields of ice.

The coast is indented with numerous harbors, offering shelter to all those who ply their trade in these waters. While the fishermen of southern Newfoundland go to the banks to fish, those of northern Newfoundland go to the Labrador.

During the summer season, the northern coastal steamer from St. John's, makes Battle Harbour, bringing passengers, freights and mails. A smaller steamer connects at Battle Harbour, serving the settlements to the north. After the close of navigation in December, mails are dispatched overland, via Quebec, fortnightly.

"General Post Office.
Labrador Winter Mails.

Mails will leave Quebec, Canada, to connect with the couriers for the Labrador on the 3rd, 17th and 31st January, and 28th February, and 14th March, 1921.

W. W. Halfyard,
Minister, Posts & Telegraphs.
4i. dec. 15, 24, jan. 5, 15."

In the summer of 1908, some labels were offered the dealers of the country, purporting to be an issue for the prepayment of postage on letters sent by a service from the Labrador direct to Canada and the States, instead of via Newfoundland. These were issued by an American Company claiming to have obtained a charter from the Canadian and Newfoundland Governments for the exploitation of the natural resources of Labrador.

The labels were of three denominations, 5c, 25c and $1 and pictured respectively a seal, an Eskimo, and a map of the northeastern coast of Labrador. The values were expressed in figures and words, and in addition LABRADOR and POSTAGE. On the $1 POST OFFICE was substituted for POSTAGE. U. S. A. also appeared twice on the 5c and $1, and four times on the 25c. Letters have been shown franked with these labels, duly cancelled, but in addition, Canadian stamps, so that their postal standing has never been established.

Finis.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited, as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

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EXCELSIOR MATCH C
Syracuse, N. Y.

By Christopher West.

The writer has been unable to est any connection between this firm a firm which used the Excelsior Co. stamp at Watertown. As a g rule the Bureau of Internal Re did not permit the use of the sam sign by more than one manufac and it seems probable that the W town concern went out of busines sold their die to the Excelsior Co. of Syracuse, which latter pany had not been in business the period when the Watertown was in use. The Syracuse concer pears to have been an entirely ne distinct business, which saw fit the name which had previously used in Watertown.

The Excelsior Match Co. of Sy appears first in the Syracuse Dir for 1876, the address being on nut Street at the corner of East Street, which was very close match factory of Henry Stanton.

The principals were at first H win, Edward B. Judson, Jr., and P. Ryder, and all of them, with t ception of Mr. Darwin, remaine the firm until it went out of ex about 1881. In all probability th ness was acquired by the Di Match Co. and operated for a y two, which accounts for the fa the stamps continued to be issue the summer of 1882.

The owners of the Excelsior Company were closely connecte several other Syracuse concerns, ticular, with the Syracuse Glass with the firm of Judson, Willi Co., who were lumber manufa at Constantia, and whose office Syracuse. Edward B. Judson, S a partner of Judson, Williams and was also President of the National Bank of Syracuse, and Syracuse Glass Co. Frank P. was the son of Nehemiah C. who for many years was superin of the Syracuse Glass Works an 1881 became a member of the Ryder, Crouse & Welch, who o a match factory in Syracuse for months, and used the "R. C. match stamp there. In the S Directory of 1884-5 Edward B. Jr., is listed as manager at the S Glass Co., of which Jacob Crou then Vice President and Mr. Ne C. Ryder appears as a glass facturer at Durhamville. Any o cares to read between the lin possibly conclude that the ow the Excelsior Match Co. mad a good trade with the Diamond Co. that a few of their close were tempted to go into the mat ness and do likewise.

The Boston Book gives the f data:

Die approved, February 17, 1875.
First issued, April, 1875.

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d States, $2 red and black ..... .50
ll. No. 77, 10c green ..... .20
o. 82, 5c blue ..... .15
ua. No. 103, War ..... .05
alian Com., No. 17 ..... .06
ia. No. 125, 5K ..... .08
dos. No. 107, Scarce ..... .15
o. 82 ..... .10
ada Commor., ½d to 1sh ..... .65
l. No. 184 2,000R ..... .06
a, No 124. 24c ..... .06
h Guiana, No. 148 ..... .15
ria, Nos. 251-257 ..... .15
ia, Nos. 92 and 93, Scarce ..... .20
m, 25c EUPEN, New ..... .05
c MALMEDY, New ..... .05
c EUPEN, New ..... .10
c MALMEDY, New ..... .10
o Slov., Red Cross ..... .07
40c, New ..... .04
c, New ..... .05
nd Islands, 2d, No. 32 ..... .06
d and 1d, New ..... .05
New ..... .12
ny, 4M, New ..... .02
eutchesricht, 10M ..... .15
mala, 25c green, New ..... .05
40 Var., all fine, only ..... .75
ltar, 1d and 2d, New ..... .10
Britain, 2s 6d, No. 173 ..... .12
No. 174 ..... .30
, 1c and 3c, New colors ..... .06
c, New colors ..... .12
d, 25 Var., all fine ..... .50
a, Nos. 310-314 ..... .20
burg, 15c, New ..... .03
New ..... .15
s, 93-104, Cheap ..... .55
2s 6d, No. 65, very fine ..... .75
. 63, 4p black ..... .12
. 58, 6d ..... .15
. 25 ..... .12
. 32, Scarce ..... .25
. 41 ..... .08
. 102, War ..... .12
gua, No. 367 ..... .10
. 370 ..... .12
. 372 ..... .10
. 381 ..... .10
y. 30 Good Var. ..... .25
r dark violet, No. 96 ..... .50
Zealand, No. 138 ..... .08
½d to 1d, 6 Var. ..... .35
1 sol, blue and black ..... .25
rn Nigeria, 1sh, No. 27 ..... .25
, Nos. 201-204, rare 1.50
n, 60 Var., all fine ..... .35
8 on 5Kr. cat. 75c ..... .25
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200 issued on silk paper,
,800 issued on pink and watermarked

amps per sheet (14x15).

design is exactly the same as
xcelsior Match Co. stamp of
own, excepting only that the
portion of the circular band sur-
ng the central disk is inscribed
use, N. Y." It is rather curi-
note that the quantity issued
k and watermarked paper is
se to the total issue of the stamp
ry Stanton on those two papers.
stamp was engraved by Car-
in Philadelphia and the first
nd first printings were made
Most of the stamps on silk paper
of those on pink paper were
by the National Bank Note Co.
York. The data available also
s a second plate made after the
ter printings ceased, and that
vere printings on watermarked
y the National Bank Note Co.,
American Bank Note Co. and
Bureau.
watermarked variety has always
nsidered several times as scarce
er the silk or pink paper, al-
it was in use longer than either
other papers, and probably the
issued was fully as great as
paper, and greater than on the
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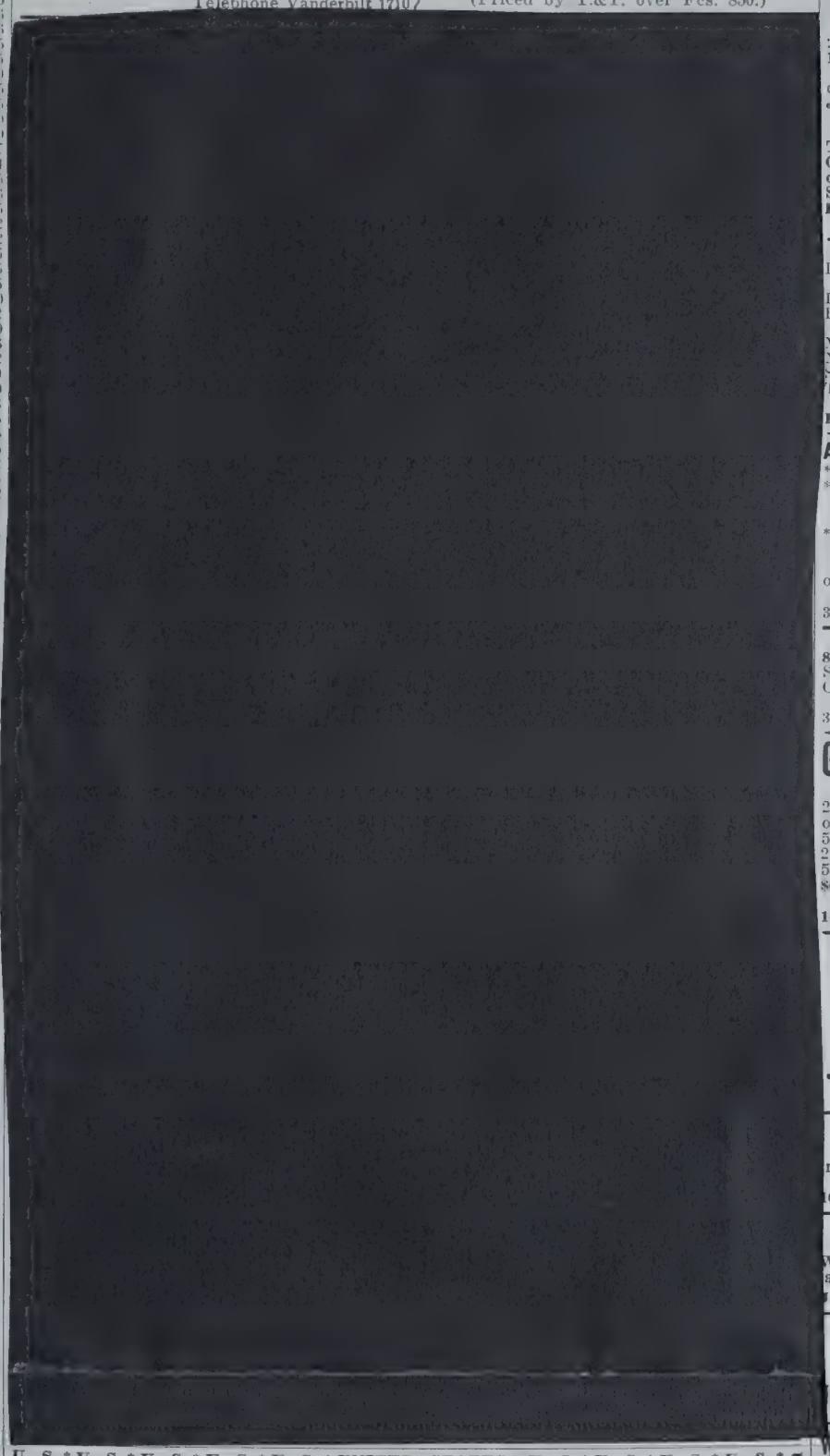

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Exit—Several months ago, the newspapers told of the transfer of the South Sea islands belonging to Germany formerly, to Great Britain, and philatelists have been awaiting particulars of the change of title in their philatelic aspect. Now, Mr. J. H. Smyth, Sydney, New South Wales, editor of the *Australian Stamp Journal* sends us the proclamation whereby the islands came under the sovereignty of Great Britain, and to "be known and referred to as the Territory of New Guinea", together with information of interest concerning forthcoming stamps under the new admistration. Elsewhere, we offer the data that came to Mr. Smith from Rabaul, dated May 7, 1921.

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Recalled—A reader, who has noticed several references to Harry A. Franck's works in our paper, calls attention to the following bit of extravaganza that was indulged in by the post office folks of Honduras: "Not long before my arrival the current postage stamps" (presumably the 1911 issue), "large quantities of which had been bought by foreign firms within the country were suddenly declared worthless and the entire accumulated correspondence for the next steamer returned to the senders, instead of at least being forwarded to destination under excess charges". Harry A. Franck, "Tramping Through Mexico, Guatemala and Honduras": Century Co., New York, 1916. Bill Nye's sandwich seller when berated for asking a quarter for a sandwich, replied with an apologetic cough that he needed the money, and we suppose that the Honduraneans, when taxed with bad faith, said that as the postal exchequer was running low, it was necessary to replenish it.

SCOTT'S
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He and the late J. W. Scott were on familiar terms, as in days gone by Mr. Scott was attracted by the philatelic enthusiasm of the younger man. We have been the recipient of the favor of Mr. Leavy who was interested in the issues of U. S. in particular; and his knowledge of the stamps in question was extensive. An idea of his insight into our recent issues was afforded by his paper read at the Cleveland convention of the American Philatelic Society convention; and his data on the earlier issues as contributed to the *American Philatelist* for some time past showed the depth of his re-

Helgoland while under British rule, few people gave a thought to the little North Sea dot until, in an ill-advised moment, Britain consented to swap the islet, including its inhabitants, to the German Empire, in exchange for certain possessions and easements in Africa." Then the editor goes on to discuss the subject with a sapience that we suspect only the mind with philatelic recollections could unfold. Latterly, we have noticed not a few references to stamp collecting on the editorial pages of the big-city newspapers; and we are in favor of some special effort to lure the busy editors into the collecting ranks once more. T assed editors of the newspapers nerves are usually a-tingle, coul their troubles for the moment in Just think, as Arabella would sa the irate subscriber told the edi solete for ye Ed.) to go to Ha could turn to Nova Scotia in th album and scan the fine copy three pence and thus gain hea

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EASTERN SIBERIA. — An alternative name for the "Republic of the Extreme East" for which postage stamps were first issued in 1921. They bear the name of the country in an inscription in Russian "Dalnai Vosto Chnai Respoublika".

EAST OF JORDAN.—A region east of the river Jordan in Palestine inhabited by Bedouin tribes or nomads for which stamps were first issued in 1920, consisting of Palestine E. E. F. stamps overprinted in single line Arabic, "Sharki-el-Erdon."

E. & C. BOTHWELL—CLUTHA MILLS.—In the 1868 issue of Canada, parts of these letters may be found as watermarks. They indicate the name of the firm that manufactured the paper.

E. E. F.—These letters on stamps issued for Palestine mean "Egyptian Expeditionary Force". The stamps were used late in the World War throughout that part of Palestine in British occupation, comprising an area of 9,000 square miles, all west of the Jordan, or 5,000 fewer than formerly, under Turkish rule. Stamps were first issued Feb. 10, 1918.

ESTHONIA. — A former Russian province on the Gulf of Finland, Baltic Sea and Gulf of Riga, with a Republican form of government and a population around two millions. Stamps were first issued Nov. 25, 1918.

EUPEN.—A German town awarded Belgium as a result of the World War. During the first six months of tenure, Belgium stamps were used overprinted "Eupen and Malmedy" in recognition of the award.

FUTURE DELIVERY. — U. S. revenue stamps overprinted with these words are used in connection with brokerage sales.

O. F. CASTELLORIZO.—This overprint on 5c, 10c, 20c, 25c, 50c and 1fr. French stamps means "Occupation Francaise Castellorizo". It was the third and last issue of stamps for the island indicated and was made with handstamp on board the vessel La Provence.

O. N. F. CASTELLORIZO.—This surcharge on certain French and French Levant stamps means "Occupation Navale Francaise" and "Castellorizo" the island where the stamps were used.

HOCHWASSER, 1920.—This overprint on a set of Austrian Charity stamps means, "High Water". The stamps were issued for the benefit of flood sufferers and sold for three times their face value.

EESTI POST.—"Esthonia postage".

LA CROIX FRERES.—Parts of these letters found in the 1872 issue of Mexico, as watermarks, indicate the name of the firm that made the paper.

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MARIENWERDER.—A German area located in West Prussia south of Dantzig and near the right bank of the Vistula. In March, 1920, an Inter-Allied Commission was appointed under Article 94 of the Versailles Treaty, so that the rival claims of Germany and Poland could be adjusted. Special postage stamps were prepared and certain German stamps were overprinted. Two inscriptions are noted (a) "Commission Interallié Marienwerder" and (b) "Plebiscite Marienwerder Kwydzyn". The second type was due to the protest of the Poles against the omission of "Kwydzyn" the Polish name for Marienwerder. The area voted to remain German and Aug. 17, 1920, German stamps again became valid.

MUTILADOS DE GUERRA—ASSISTENCIA SOCIAL — 1-12-1920. — Mozambique on the occasion of the anniversary of the declaration of Portuguese independence, Dec. 1, 1920, issued a set of stamps with the above inscription. The stamps were available for local postage only and were for sale for one day only. The proceeds were used for charitable purposes "Wounded of the War and the Compagnie d'Assistance Sociale."

MEIJI JINGU.—Two stamps comprise this set issued by Japan, Oct. 28, 1920, to celebrate the consecration of a shrine built in memory of the late Emperor Meiji in Yoyogi, Tokyo. The values are 1½ and 3 sen.

PLEBISCITE MARIENWERDER KWYDZYN.—See Marienwerder.

PLEBISCITE—OLSZTYN—ALLENSTEIN.—An overprint on German stamps used in the Polish-German plebiscite, Allenstein area. The word "Olsztyn" is the Polish term for the district.

PLEBISCITE STAMPS. — A name given to certain issues of stamps occasioned by plebiscites taken in various districts at the conclusion of the World War under the terms of the Versailles Treaty. Schleswig, Allenstein, Marienwerder, and Upper Silesia are notable examples of plebiscite issues.

POST-FAERGE.—A surcharge on certain Danish stamps meaning "Ferry Post". The stamps are used on postal correspondence requiring ferry service between Esbjerg and the island of Fano.

PROSORINE KUBERNIEIS KRETES—TAX (UDROMIKE) UPER (ESIA).—This inscription on Crete, 1905 issue signifies "Provisional Government of Crete—Postal Service"

PROVISORISCH WERT IN SCHWEIZ FRANK.—This overprint found on certain stamps of Liechtenstein means:—"Temporary Value in Swiss Francs."

RIVERSDALE BOND. — Parts of these words indicating the trade name of the paper, are found as watermarks in the 1918 issue of Argentina. Not all the stamps in the sheet are thus watermarked.

SAARGEBIET.—The stamps of Germany surcharged "Saargebiet" resulted from a protest lodged by Germany with the League of Nations at the use of the word "Sarre" in the French occupation of the Saar valley. See "Sarre".

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SHARKI-EL-ERDON. — An inscription in Arabic on Palestine E. E. F. stamps meaning "East of Jordan", which see.

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TANGANYIKA.—The stamps used here are those of East Africa and Uganda overprinted "G. E. A." (German East Africa).

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VIANDEN.—An inscription on the 1fr Luxembourg, 1921, which pictures Vianden Castle, one of the oldest and the finest castle in the country.

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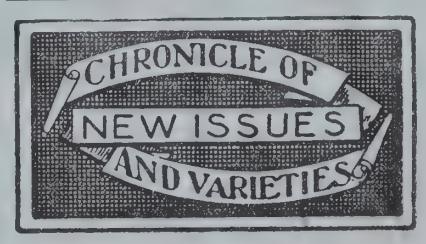

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—We will have a new 3c surface printed stamps, possibly of the old design. There is not the slightest doubt that Congress will include an increase in first class domestic postage rates in the new tax law and a great many are advocating an increase in the case of second class mail. The Post Office Department is making plans to take care of the extra demand for 3c stamps and has already notified the several post offices throughout the country to discontinue the overprinting of the old 3c envelopes. This will put an end to new varieties of the 2c on 3c provisional envelopes but of course many are on hand throughout the different offices that have received the surcharge but have not reached the public. By the time all of the larger collections of these provisionals have been checked and we are in a position to give a somewhat definite list as to what exists we will find that in the neighborhood of two thousand varieties will be required by the collector of entires, about three hundred by those who want all of the cities in the different dies on the different colors, about sixty who care for cut squares in the different types and dies and only around thirty by those who will collect in accordance wth the Scott catalogue, that is the seven types of overprint on the four different papers. It is doubtful if there has ever been anything in the past to cause such a stir in envelope collecting and now that the end is here renewed interest will probably be taken by those who have been holding off, afraid that the varieties would run far into the thousands.

A number of people have expressed the opinion that a portrait of Roosevelt would be a very fitting subject for a new 3c stamp but it is doubtful if the department will authorize the issuing of a new 3c stamp without changing the entire series.

Mr. W. W. Randall kindly sends for chronicle a new overprinted double reply postal cards, recently placed on sale in a number of cities. I also find that Philadelphia has finished up its overprinting by surcharging their reply postals which are now on sale at the main office. These all differ one from the other but it would be impossible to describe each in a few words so that they might be told apart. For the benefit of future writers upon the subject I will mention the type of machine used in each office for doing this work.

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Boston — International Flier.
Chicago — Universal.
Cleveland — International Flier.
Detroit — Universal.
Minneapolis — Universal.
New York — International Flier.
Philadelphia — International Flier.

Plate number collectors will be interested in knowing that the following plates have been found perforated 11 from the rotary press waste. We would welcome any additions to the list, which has been kindly furnished by Mr. A. E. Owen. 2c plates, Nos. 11726, 11727, 11731, 11732, 12485, 12486, 12513, 12518, 12519, 12514, 12515, and 12516. All of these are 170 subject "S 30" plates.

A prominent eastern collector has recently obtained a very unusual item, namely, a used copy of the 12c August issue of 1861. The stamp has been expertly repaired, the original damaged copy having been found many years back by Mr. J. M. Bartels at the time he was located in Washington. I have never seen a used copy of this stamp before but the most unusual thing about it is the fact that it is upon the heavier paper of the later September issues instead of the hard brittle paper of the premieur gravures. The stamp is certainly not a mounted proof, the cancellation is a cancellation of the period and it has all of the earmarks of having done actual postal duty at the time. I have never seen mentioned any of the other August issues on this paper and it would be interesting to know if any of them are in the hands of collectors.

In my Chronicle for last week I mentioned the fact that the only two pairs known of each of the 24c and 30c issue of 1860 had changed hands. Mr. P. M. Wolsieffer tells a little tale about one of the pairs that is well worth repeating. It seems that some years back a Chicago collector picked up one of these pairs of the 24c as proofs and paid but a few cents for them. Mr. Wolsieffer sent them to St Louis for Mr. Tiffany's inspection and he pronounced them the real thing and stated that they were the only ones he had ever seen and consequently mentioned them in his wonderful book on the strength of this pair. They were later purchased by Mr. Alex. Holland and he had them with him some years later while he was on the coast visiting Mr. Crocker. When going over Mr. Crocker's collection he found a pair of the 30c but no 24c. One of them mentioned that these two pairs, then thought to be unique, should surely be in the same collection and it was proposed that a coin be tossed to decide as to who should have the two. Mr. Holland was the lucky winner and the two pairs remained in his collection until it was sold sometime later in Europe. The pairs were later offered to Mr. Worthington but evidently were not purchased, for he did not have these varieties when his collection was broken up. I am under the impression that this is the pair that finally reached the Taylor collection.

CAPE VERDE.—The 10c on 100r and the 15c on 150r, Nos. 126 and 127, have been overprinted "4c" and "2c" respectively in black. Also the 100r blue, type A4, has added surcharge "6" with the word REPUBLICA horizontally across the centre of the stamp. The "Taxa de Guerra" stamp of the 0$01. value has been overprinted "Cabo Verde Correios" and also it appears with the following changed values. "¼c" and "½c" respectively. The Economist Stamp Co sent us copies.

DAHOMEY.—M. Theodore Cha reports receipt of an envelope f with half of one of the curre stamps. It seems that for some the Dahomey post offices we tirely denuded of all except th values of stamps. For inland u stamps cut in halves were recko two 25c labels, these being b diagonally, vertically, or horizonta the postal officials themselves, to all correspondence for dispatch be handed.—*Stamp Collecting.*

DANZIG.—The Danzigers have ently sold out their 60pf on 30pf sionals (chronicled in our Decemb number), for they have now surc the stock on hand of the Germa green and black stamps with " large blue-black figures.

Likewise, they are not conten their "definite" series they possess, but are clamoring for a n which is expected to bring us the ance of their regard during the month! This new series is to the Arms of the Free City and its "Nec temere nec timide"—*i.e.*, "rashly nor timidly."—*Stamp Col*

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ADOR.—The Economist Stamp Co.
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sue with the overprint "2 Centa-
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Read before the Boston Philatelic Society, June 21, 1921.

By H. K. THOMPSON.

I want to bring to your attention this evening some phases of collecting postal markings. The subject presents a vast range in a more recently popularized hobby.

I will attempt to devote a few minutes to each of the following topics:

1. Definitions.
2. History.
3. Specialties.
4. Methods.
5. Classification.

After which I shall invite an open discussion and attempt to answer such questions on the subject as I am able.

Postmark collecting scarcely needs an introduction. The recent interest in cancellations and publicity marks has called attention to the general heading we use, "Postal Markings", and has demanded explanations and discussions from the Old Guard of the Postmark Hobby.

DEFINITIONS.

The following terms are to be defined:

1. Postal marking.
2. Postmark.
3. Cancellation.
4. Obliteration.

1. *Postal Marking*—is "a term used to designate any postmark or cancellation, authorized by a government and impressed on mail matter by an authorized employee of that government . . . . . Postal markings is a term of rather recent adoption intended to include both original hobbies of postmarks and cancellations."—*(Pike.)*

2. *Cancellation*—A cancellation is a postmark; but not all postmarks are cancellations. A cancellation is a postmark intended to void or cancel the adhesive or other postmark.—*(Ritchie.)* Mr. Seely exploded the theory that cancellations did not exist until the time of stamps.

3. *Postmark*—A term used to designate all postal markings not cancellations, with a few exceptions, always containing the name of the post office and usually the state, and date.

4. *Obliteration*—An obliterator is a canceller, but a canceller is not an obliterator. By obliterator and canceller usually the same thing is meant, there is however, a difference. By obliterator reference is made to an unofficial dauber, of cork, wood, rubber, or metal. We differentiate these two by thinking of the canceller as either a part attached to the postmark, or a separate instrument, in either case officially intended for the voiding of stamps (or other marks). Whereas by obliterator we may refer to pen-and-ink mark, knife-scratch, blot, etc. To be sure the canceller in part obliterates, but we should not use the term in this sense.

In every case a canceller does not cancel should it not fall on the stamp, yet the resulting impression is the product of a canceller,—and we christen it a cancellation. But an obliteration, should it not fall on the stamp or mark, falls outside of our province entirely, coming under the heading more of imperfections, smootches, blots, etc.

Let us re-state the differentiation:

1. A canceller is an official obliterator.

2. An obliterator used off stamp has no place in our literature.

HISTORY.

As our continental brothers preceded us in the more highly organized products in Philately so with Postal Markings. We look to England for the first literature on the subject. For years, the British Postmark Society held a high rank among collectors in the United Kingdom and numbered among its adherents some of the most scientific and well informed collectors of the world.

Most of the pioneer American collectors had little of the creative or so-called scientific interest which characterizes many of our present collectors, but rather they collected as a notion—as ladies gather view cards, or as an instinct—as a magpie gathers bits of crockery—regardless of kind, color, set or alphabet—or even state.

Later interest in organizing the hobby sprang up. Mr. D. O. Cummins, one of our oldest postmark collectors, and who possesses the largest number of different U. S. postoffice marks in the world, was one of the first collectors in America to list and arrange his collection in an orderly way.

Recently, men interested especially in index systems, filing and cataloguing, have taken up the cudgel and have presented from time to time readily acceptible and practicable methods of arrangement, cataloguing and checking postal markings. This work is now being attempted in an organized way by the I. P. S. of which I shall speak somewhat.

For years the pot has been boiling. A chaos has reigned among postmark collectors similar to that of toys in a nursery—without law, order or co-operation. I have purchased three collections which were made prior to 1885 by different men, each with a diametrically opposite idea, and neither had anything by which to go—as a guide or suggestion. This condition had existed for a long time. Out of the chaos, a gradual standardization period began,—due largely to the efforts of Mr. George A. Chandler, thru whose work the I. P. S. grew out in 1912.

This was the first publicly organized attempt to gather together American enthusiasts in the hope of reaching a better understanding of the details of this hobby.

The Society exists at present and has great possibilities provided men interested in this subject will unite themselves more nationally and be willing to supply whatever data is available to the committees at work. The literature and information is being assembled and organized for public use and it is the attempt of this organization to be able to supply this long felt need to this branch of collecting. The attempt is commendable and deserves your support, both for the betterment of your collection, and correlating and increasing the market.

SPECIALTIES.

As when with advancing interest, a stamp collector confines himself to a specialty, so the postmark collector restricts himself to marks of one country, of one state, of one county or city; those of railroads, of a certain year, of aeromails, of military offices, of curious place names, and of advertising marks. The latter has enjoyed special popularity recently from the increasing number of publicity- and propaganda-markings. About the first U. S. types of this kind to appear occurred during the Expositions. Their history is well recorded and an excellent collection owned by Mr. R. Porter of Los Angeles. Canadian offices have made extensive use of this means of advertising Fairs, Charities, Drives, Slogans, and their methods are being rapidly adopted by our own offices.

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Some collectors of postal markings collect only on entires. I know of entire rooms devoted to these files.

Methods.

Someone wrote on how to arrange postmarks. I bought part of his collection, and there was more order in a "thousand-packet". This shows that there is a variance of opinion. There are two questions always asked.

1. What size shall I cut my postmarks?

2. How shall I arrange them.

I will not exhaust you with the details of this struggle, to standardize the size. The question is after all one of individual taste, the only stipulation now being that a mark shall not be cut round or too closely. Various arguments have been presented. If one wishes to file a collection, entire, 2"x4", or 1½" square, is O.K.

Entire or 2x4 is too bulky to mount if any great number of specimens is involved. 2x4 seems a satisfactory size to meet the requirements of the collectors who want the stamps to show and all of the canceller, as those who want only the postmark proper. If the latter case, the 2x4 may be cut down to 1½ square, which should be the minimum.

Personally, I cut 1½ square, and when there are variations in cancellers, or obliterations, lengthen the cutting horizontally, in order to include the whole; this makes possible mounting in parallel uniform rows. My specimens are mounted in loose leaf volumes by date and alphabet, each being checked in a postal guide.

In cases where postmarks are found on stamps off cover, the stamp may be neatly mounted on cards or slips of 1½ square for placing in a file or mounting. In no case is the size of cutting arbitrary, but to accommodate the majority 2x4 is the most desirable standard.

Classification.

The pleasure in organizing and recording new facts has stimulated many of us to study a limited problem in philately. Innumerable possibilities arise in the field of postal markings which can be studied at a minimum expense and a maximum of enjoyment.

One of the first of these problems to arise and perhaps the most difficult to conclude, was that of arranging a satisfactory and comprehensive general classification of postal markings in groups or headings. The first conclusions reached were published in *The Philatelic Gossip* of October, 1916, and were due for the most part to the untiring efforts of Mr. A. H. Pike, with whom I have several times conferred and studied the problem to my great interest and admiration for Mr. Pike.

Slight modifications of the original have been made until it is felt that the present grouping will stand the most searching criticism and can and will be a great help to any interested in the subject.

On behalf of the members of the Postmark Society I wish to extend most hearty offering of co-operation to any interested.

ORIGINALS AND REPRINTS.

By D. E. Eastlake

We have suspicions that C. M. Tyler took a poke at us in his article "The Great Brotherhood". He said something about collectors liking a funny stamp story in prose or "poor rhyme". While we can't prove it, we feel quite sure that the above mentioned "poor rhyme" stuff is directed at our personally conducted "colyum". We admit that his description of our poetic (?) efforts is magnifique, but if he doesn't like *our* doggerel, why doesn't *he* send us a contribution?

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After looking over some of the horrible color conglomerations of Neurope stamps, we have come to the conclusion that the designers must have been tone deaf.

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Now that the Scott Stamp and Coin Company have decided to eliminate Telegraph stickers from the Standard Catalogue, how about writing to them in reference to eliminating the "& Coin" from their firm name? Just call themselves the Scott Stamp Company.

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On second thought, though, they would insist that the "Coin" is very essential to their business success.

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Say, what are these "Album Weeds" that Fred Prohaska wants? Are they some sort of mourning for a collection of dead issues?

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We heartily agree with A. M. McFadden that it is about time to cease this idle chatter about the Collector-Dealer-Editor.

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It has kept us busy correcting dress book this summer. J. M. Co., Fred. H. Schmidt, P. M. W The Leader Stamp Company, a han Mozian all seem to have fal tims to the moving bug.

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We gotta nother contribution realized that it was a knock just as we saw that "Mister" writter full. Here it is:

Mister Eastlake.

Affen you red that there pom by your woman, how kin you with them stamp doins? You shamed of yourself. My man Jo has been ded nigh on 5 years up most all the time but thank never stamped.

Mary Yeri
Wrensaw,

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All we can say is that John mu enjoyed these last five years, w his domicile!

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Up to Date.

On the stampman's desk the stood
And preened his wings of gauze.
He did some stunts on the polishe
Expecting no applause.
His strolling feet at last were le
To a scarlet two-cent stamp.
He flirted around George Wash head
Like Cupid on the vamp.

At last he wearied of this game,
For flies get bored a lot.
He left within the stamp's lined
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The stampman came and looked
Then rubbed his hands in glee.
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—A. H.

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THE STORY OF BELGIUM'S STAMPS.

By Douglas B. Armstrong.

Belgium was the fourth European nation to adopt the system of postal prepayment by means of adhesive labels, which originated in Great Britain nine years previously. Leopold I. evinced from the outset keen interest in the postal reform movement of 1837-40. An interview between the King of the Belgians and the great postal reformer is recorded in the "Life of Rowland Hill." As early as 1841 a high official of the Belgian Post Office was despatched to England to report upon the workings of the new system.

Not until April 22nd, 1849, did the Belgian Postal Reform Bill finally receive the Royal Assent, and it was on August 7th of that year that a contract was concluded by the Belgian Government with Messrs. Jacques and Leopold Wiener, of Brussels, to organise a printing office and engrave and print national postage stamps. To Jacques Wiener, an engraver of high merit, fell the task of cutting the necessary matrix dies, from which the copper printing plates were to be laid down, with the head of King Leopold I. His model is believed to have been the portrait by Levin de Winne, in the Brussels Art Gallery, of the King in military uniform of the period.

First Postage Stamps.

The stamps themselves were recess printed upon handmade paper, supplied by Messrs. Olin Fréres, watermarked with the Royal Monogram, two "L's" interlaced within a rectangular frame, and were, of course, issued imperforate. For simplicity of design and beauty of execution, the first Belgian postage stamps have few equals, and for this reason they are much esteemed by connoisseurs of early line-engraved postage stamps. Of recent years they have appreciated in value to a remarkable extent, with the result that good specimens have become increasingly hard to obtain

On July 1, 1849, the first Belgian postage stamps were at length issued to the public, 10c brown to defray internal postage on single letters up to 30 kilometers and 20c blue for longer distances. To them was added on October 11 of the same year a 40c stamp for use on letters to France in a new design of a more ornate description, from the burin of the same engraver. The King's portrait is in this case enclosed in an oval frame surrounded by delicate tracery, and the epaulettes on the shoulders are no longer visible. Subsequently this type was adopted for the 10c and 20c stamps in August, 1850. A 1c stamp in the same design was added to the series on June 1, 1861, for the prepayment of postage on newspapers and printed matter. From April of that year onwards, machine-manufactured paper, without watermark was used for printing the Belgian postage stamps, owing to a decision to increase the size of the printing plates to facilitate rapid production. The convenience of perforation was added to the Belgian postage stamps on May 1st 1863. The sheets of printed stamps were punctured on behalf of the Post Office by a private firm of stationers in Brussels, Messrs. Gouvellos, who undertook to perforate 500 sheets per diem, at a charge of 5c a sheet.

Surface Printed Series, 1865.

The rapid deterioration of the copper plate rendered the production of postage stamps by the *taille douce* process a somewhat costly one, and in 1864 the Government began to investigate other systems of stamp printing, with the result that in the autumn of 1865 the London firm of De La Rue & Co, was entrusted with the preparations of a complete new series of postage stamps for the Belgian Government, to be printed by their special typographic process, which had been successfully employed in connection with British postage stamps. Dies showing a profile portrait of King Leopold, based on the national coinage, were engraved by M. Ferdinand Joubert, chief engraver to Messrs. De La Rue & Co., and the plates constructed at their works in Bunhill Row, E. C. With the exception of a first impression of 1,500 sheets of the highest values, 1f., the actual printing was carried out at the Brussels Stamp Works, under the direction of English mechanics.

The surface printed stamps were first brought into use on November 1st, 1865, and were originally impressed upon thin, unwatermarked paper of British manufacture. This gave place on June 1, 1866, to Belgian paper of thicker texture. The perforation gauging, 14x14½ was applied by Messrs. Gouvellos as before, but towards the end of 1866 the Belgian Government itself acquired a perforating machine, and on January 1st 1867, the stamps of this series began to appear perforated 15 by this machine. In the latter part of that year the Government printing establishment was removed from Brussels to Malines, whence emanated all subsequent stamp issues during the ensuing 47 years.

Meanwhile, on June 1st, 1866, a 1c stamp in a design by M. Delpierre, showing the rampant lion of Belgium in an oval frame surmounted by a crown, had made its appearance, the plates being prepared in Antwerp by an electrotype process. This was followed by 2c and 5c stamps of identical design in March, 1867, and September, 1866, respectively. Owing to the refusal of the contractors to perforate more than 500 sheets per day, it was decided in August, 1866, that, pending the instalment of a perforating machine at the State printing works, the 1c stamps should be issued imperforate.

Stamps of Leopold II.

Although the accession of Leopold II. to the Throne of Belgium had taken place in December, 1865, it was not until November 15th, four years later, that his features found place upon the Belgian postage stamps, when a new series, designed by M. Hendrickx, and engraved on wood by M. Doms, was inaugurated.

Alterations in the postal tariff led to the withdrawal from circulation of the stamps of 8c and 30c on July 1st, 1875, and the substitution of three new values in a similar design, including one of 25c, to meet the new international postage rate laid down by the Universal Postal Union. Commencing in 1881, fugitive inks derived from aniline dyes were brought into use for the printing of certain values, consequent on the discovery of frauds upon the Post Office by means of cleaned and restored stamps. Comb perforating machines with a uniform gauge of 14 were installed at the end of 1882. Four values in new designs, engraved by Messrs. De La Rue & Co., in London, but printed in Belgium, were issued during October and November, 1883, only to be superseded through adverse criticism on June 15th of the following year by a complete new series comprising denominations from 1c to 2f, the head die for which was cut in Paris by the eminent engraver M. Eugéne Mouchon, whilst the frame designs were furnished by Messrs. Hendrickx and Doms as before. The postage stamp series inaugurated on June 1st, 1893, of which some values remained current down to 1907, was chiefly remarkable for the addition of a label at the foot of the stamps inscribed in French and Flemish, "Not to be delivered on Sundays." It was the outcome of a Sabbath Day observance agitation, and was designed to lessen the volume of postal deliveries on Sunday. When the label was detached from the stamp, however, letters were delivered on the seventh day as usual. The low values from 1c to 5c were emblazoned with the Belgian coat-of-arms, and those of 10c and upwards bore the King's profile as before.

M. Onier Dierick, of the Academy of Louvain, was responsible for the portrait of Leopold II., reproduced on the stamps issued on May 1st, 1905, to mark the 75th Anniversary of Belgian Independence, the dies being engraved by M. Henri Meunier. Postage stamps bearing the counterfeit presentment of King Albert I did not make their *debut* until three years after his accession, the initial values being placed on sale on April 15th, 1912. The designs are attributed to M. E. Pellins, of the Antwerp Académie des Beaux Arts, the one representing the King of the Belgians in military uniform and the others the heraldic lion of Belgium. Owing to the unsatisfactory delineation of the Royal features, new dies were engraved in larger format, and stamps produced from them issued early in the following year.

War Stamps.

The State Printing Works at Malines were destroyed by the bombardment of August 28th, 1914. The last postage stamps manufactured on Belgian soil were those created at the instigation of the charitable Queen Elizabeth in aid of the Red Cross Fund, printed and issued

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During the four years of the German Governor-Generalship (September, 1914—November, 1918), stamps of the contemporary "Germania" series of the Imperial German Postal Administration circulated in Belgium with the addition of the word "Belgien" imposed upon their faces in heavy Gothic type supplemented by new values in "centimes" or "francs." From the exiled Belgian Post Office at Havre was issued on January 2nd, 1915, yet a third series of Red Cross-cum-postage stamps, bearing a portrait of King Albert and printed by typography at the establishment of Messrs. Waterlow Bros. and Layton, in London.

In view of the enormous stocks of current postage stamps which had fallen into the hands of the Germans, of which they were disposing at huge discounts it was deemed expedient to change the design with the least possible delay. To this end a complete new series was ordered from Messrs. Waterlow and Sons, and issued at Havre on October 15th, 1915. The high values beautifully executed in *taille douce* engraving, reproduced historic monuments devastated by the violators of Belgian neutrality, such as the Cloth Hall of Ypres, the University of Louvain, and the College of Dinant. On the 5f was the vignette of King Albert presenting the colours to his troops at Furnes. The dies were engraved partly by a parisian artist named Dezerrois, and partly by Waterlow and Sons. The entire series printed in modified colours and overprinted with a small Geneva Cross in red, was placed on sale on January 15, 1918, at double face value in aid of the Croix Rouge Belgique.

Recent Issues.

The National fetes of July, 1919, were the occasion of the introduction of a new type of postage stamp, commemorative of Belgium's liberation from the German yoke, of which the first value, 10c, was issued on the 19th of that month. The design, a portrait of King Albert in campaigning kit, wearing the familiar steel casque of the Belgian army, has been attributed to a native artist named Jean Bast, but a prominent photographer, Mr. R. N. Speaight, claims that it is an exact reproduction of a portrait which he took, by command, on the Belgian front in September, 1917, and was approved as a stamp design by the late Minister of Posts. The master-die was engraved in Paris by Henri Cheffner, and the stamps themselves recess printed at the well-known stamp manufactory of Messrs. Johann Enschede, at Haarlem (Holland). At Liege, on July 21st, was placed on sale a special 25c postage stamp, in honour of the heroic defence of the city in the first days of the world war. It bore a vignette of the historic "Perron Liegeois." By way of Roland for Germany's Oliver, the Belgian Ministry of Posts caused to be issued on September 20th, 1919, a series of special postage stamps for use in the Belgian zone of occupation on the Rhine in the form of the 1915 types overprinted "Allemange—Duitschland" in two lines, in Flemish and Walloon. The restoration of the State Printing Works at Malines having now been completed, the Belgian postage stamps have been printed there since the end of last year.

Particular postage stamps of restricted validity were created by the Belgian Post Office in connection with the International Expositions, held at Antwerp in 1894, Brussels in 1896 and 1910, and Charleroi in 1911. Chiefly interesting from an artistic aspect are the stamps issued in connection with the Brussels Exhibition of May-October, 1910. The issue was promoted by Queen Elizabeth in aid of various charities, and it was she who selected for the subject of the design the famous Van Dyck painting in the Church of Saventhem, representing "St. Martin sharing his cloak with a beggar." In engraving the dies the treatment of the subject was varied by the two artists, M. C. Montald and H. Lemaire.

Stamps of the Belgian Congo.

Postage stamps engraved with the head of King Leopold II, and surface-printed at the Belgian State Printing Works, were issued in the then Congo Free State on January 1st, 1886, coincident with its admission to the Universal Postal Union, the dies of the 1875 issue of Belgium being utilised, with modified inscriptions. By the following year the finances of the Congo administration permitted the adoption of a distinctive stamp design, the work of M. Hendrickx, comprising a three-quarter face portrait of the King of the Belgians, flanked on either side by cocoanut palms surmounted by the Free State emblem—the lone star. These stamps were first brought into use on October 20th, 1887. The third series of postage stamps issued in the Congo Free State is one of the most artistic that has ever been produced. Its designs were reproduced from a diorama painted by Messrs. R. Mols and P. van Engelen, which was one of the principal attractions of the Antwerp Exhibition of 1894. The subjects include views of Port Matadi, the Stanley Falls, Inkissi Falls, M'pozo River, coconut gathering, elephant hunting, and natives canoeing, as well as a portrait of the Bangala chief, Morangi and his wife. The whole set was finely printed from engraved plates by Messrs. Waterlow and Sons, in London ,and issued to the public on November 27th, 1894. Two high value stamps for parcels post service, added on May 2, 1898, were, however, the work of Messrs. Waterlow Bros. and Layton.

The formal annexation of the Congo Free State by Belgium was marked by the overprinting of the word "Congo Belge" upon the current postage stamps in November, 1908, at first by means of hand stamps, both in Brussels and Boma, and, later, by typography in Belgium only. These provisional overprints were replaced on June 1st, 1909, by London printed stamps in types of 1894, re-engraved with the inscription "Congo-Belge" in token of the new *regime*. Further innovations were made in the stamps issued on January 1st, 1910, which had the inscriptions rendered in both French and Flemish. In consequence of the quantities of Congolese stamps seized by German raiders from East Africa in the early stages of the war, new colours were adopted in 1915, whilst in July, 1918, the full series, with central vignette in blue, was overprinted with the Geneva Cross, and sold for double face value in aid of the Croix Rouge Belgique.

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The *Official Gazette* describes the 3d as follows:—

"Stamp Office, April 6, 1921.

The following is a description of a three penny adhesive stamp to be used for Postage and Revenue purposes:—

This stamp will be put into circulation on April 8th, 1921. The design of the stamp represents the Landing of Columbus on the island on its discovery. The denomination, 3d, is shown on a shield (with laurel leaves beneath) in the left and right corners at the top.

Between the denomination is printed, JAMAICA—POSTAGE—REVENUE. Above the word Jamaica is a row of pineapples. At the bottom of the design are the words and figures, 'Jamaica Discovered by Columbus 1494', and underneath these words there is another row of pineapples.

The border of the stamp is blue, and the center green.

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The 3d stamp is printed in light blue and dark green, from copper engraved plates, on white paper with the old style multiple watermark, in an upright position. The perforation is single line, gauging 14. The design is treated in a transverse rectangle, and measures 27 mm. x 22 mm. Shields with circular openings in the upper corners contain the value "3d", with "Jamaica" between. "Postage — Revenue" conforms to the arched opening containing the vignette, which is lettered at the bottom "Jamaica Discovered by Columbus, 1494". The island (Xaymaca — land of wood and water) was discovered by Columbus on May 3, 1494, while sailing southward from Cuba, his landfall being probably Dry Harbour on the northern coast. The vignette shows a circular bay, on which are three ships and several canoes, with headland in the distance. In the foreground is the landing party from the ships, and several Indians.

The description of the 5s as given in the *Official Gazette* is as follows:—

"Stamp Office, 12th April, 1921.

The following is a description of a five shilling adhesive stamp to be used for Postage and Revenue purposes:—

This stamp will be put into circulation on the 15th April, 1921. The design of the stamp is intended to show Jamaica as the 'Isle of Wood and Water'. The spirit of the woodland country is symbolised by the God Pan, and water is symbolised by the Constellation Aquarius.

The denomination '5sh' is shown in a circle at each of the four corners. At the top between the denomination is printed 'Jamaica', and at the bottom between the denomination 'Isle of Wood and Water'. On the left and right are the words 'Postage' 'Revenue'.

The color of the border of the stamp is orange, and the design is of blue.

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turns to the right, being flanked by tall trees; thus a glade is formed through which distant mountains are visible. The time is night, and one is looking eastward; these things are clear because the constellation of Aquarius is rising over the mountains, the great square of Pegasus being hidden by the trees at the left of the picture. The design of the stamp, therefore, is most lavish in its use of wood and water. The god Pan, coming from the distant past is also appropriate; he is in keeping with the ancient title; he symbolises the spirit of the woods; besides all this, he is merry, as indeed are all the kind-hearted people of Jamaica.

Much space was given in the local papers to comments on the design of this stamp, the articles in the Kingston *Gleaner* being especially interesting, and well worth repeating.

". . . This is the first time we have ever had a stamp illustrative of the aboriginal conception of Jamaica as the Land of Wood and Water, and all those who see the new stamp will agree that that conception has been beautifully portrayed in the design. The trees and mountains and streams of Jamaica. which with its blue skies and snowlike clouds compose the beauty of a land famed for loveliness in every part of the world, are depicted or suggested on this stamp . . . .

Long ago we had a stamp depicting the Llandovery Falls, but the general effect was poor. One of the stamps now in use pictures the departure of our First Contingent to France, and will be of historic interest in the years to come . . . But the new stamp is Jamaica itself — the Isle of Wood and Water — and apart altogether from its artistic value it will serve two very useful purposes. Stamp collectors will eagerly purchase it; that goes without saying. It is expensive, the cost is 5 shillings, *but a stamp collector seems not to think of money if his collection can be made more perfect by another addition, and the number of these collectors is apparently endless! But the stamp collector loves to display his treasures, often to the infinite weariness of those who take no interest in philately; he is never happy unless he is showing them to others.* Now we take it that the average person caring nothing about the ordinary stamp will yet be glad to come upon this one, for in its way it is decidedly unique. It will be to such a person not merely a stamp, but a picture of Jamaica, and thus form an advertisement of Jamaica. It will be one of the souvenirs which visitors to this island will take or send to their friends, and the price of it will place it above the suspicion of being merely a cheap memento.

The new stamp was, we understand, designed by His Excellency the Governor (Sir Leslie Probyn) some time ago, and in this connection we cannot help making an observation which seems to us not entirely foreign to subjects which Jamaica has been discussing much of late. We do not know if the Governor is himself a philatelist, though probably he is. This is not the first stamp he has designed, and that fact leads us to believe that he is himself something of a philatelist. Now the word philatelist is composed of two Greek words, the first of which means 'loving', the second 'free of tax'. We therefore find that the term Tax occurs in connection with His Excellency even here, but 'free of tax' in this respect means really 'free of *further* tax'. We should like to take the issue of this new stamp as a sort of prophecy that we in this Isle of Wood and Water are to be free of further taxes, in which case the date on which this stamp makes its appearance will become a sort of red letter day in Jamaica. This stamp, as we have said, is certain to bring some money into the Treasury. It probably will aid in bringing tourists to the island. It should also commemorate the time when taxation in Sir Leslie Probyn's regime ceased in the Isle of Wood and Water."

The 1d and 6d remain to complete the new series. The 1d, dark red and orange, "Arawak Indians grinding corn", typographed as for the ½d, will make appearance as soon as the present stock of 1d George is exhausted. The stamp has been reported from "Specimen" copies sent out from Berne over six months ago.

The 6d stamp, also chronicled from "Specimen" copies, seems in a way not to see issue in unoverprinted state. In color it is gray and red, and the subject treated is "Abolition of Slavery, August 1, 1838". It was in 1833 that the famous Act was passed providing for the freeing of all slaves in the British Colonies on August 1, 1834, though they were to be apprenticed to their former owners until 1838, and in the case of agricultural workers until 1840. When the slave trade was abolished in 1807, there were 323,827 slaves in Jamaica. During the last eight years of the trade 86,821 slaves were imported. On the abolition of slavery in 1833, Jamaica received £6,161,927 of the 20 million pounds guaranteed by the Imperial Government as Compensation to the slave owners.

A consignment of the 6d stamp has been in the Island for some months, but according to reports from official quarters, the coloring is so execrable, that H. E., the Governor, will not sanction issue, and has ordered the printing to be destroyed. At the same time, the Crown Agents have been asked to prepare a printing in changed colors.

Another report for non-issue of the stamp is that the subject is one which does not appeal to the majority population of Jamaica, for of the population (893,580) a very high percentage is colored and black. But as the subject of the stamp was decided upon locally, the probability is that the coloring is the cause for non-appearance.

As a matter of fact, the color combinations used for the new pictorials, while striking, are peculiar to stamp printing, and seldom seen in stamps coming from De La Rue. They do not show off to advantage the several designs, and considerable improvement would be effected if black ink were used for the centers.

While the subjects on the new pictorial stamps are of historical interest, there are many scenic beauties in the interior of the island which could have been used to better advantage. In a letter to the *Gleaner*, dated March 4th, a correspondent asks "who is responsible for the subjects selected for the new stamps. I understood . . . they were to advertise some of the [illegible] of Jamaica, but up to now not [illegible] those beauties has appeared. Fr[illegible] had the departure of a War Con[illegible] then the Jamaica Exhibition [illegible] (which was a temporary struc[illegible] 30 years ago), followed by a st[illegible] 'Missis Queen', the Rodney M[illegible] Spanish Town Cathedral, and r[illegible] return of one of the Contingent[illegible] Union Jack on the dexter side [illegible] last (2½d) stamp is actually dra[illegible] side down. It really seems a p[illegible] with such a wealth of beauty spo[illegible] lect from, the Bog Walk Gor[illegible] coast scenes in St. Thomas, P[illegible] St. Ann, etc., we should have fo[illegible] on the world some buildings and[illegible] ments which make very nice sta[illegible] do not rise above the mediocre."

The design of the 2½d has [illegible] drawn and "reprinted at the exp[illegible] the Crown Agents who have adv[illegible] Government of the distress sig[illegible] flag, and hold themselves res[illegible] for the mistake." The new [illegible] of this value is on the new scrip[illegible] marked paper.

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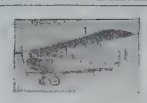

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The act of the Oregon legislature requiring the stamping of insurance policies was amendatory to an act approved in 1864, and entitled, "An Act to Regulate and Tax Foreign Insurance and Express Corporate Association Doing Business in This State." The amendatory act of 1870 was signed by Governor Laufette Grover on October 24, 1870, and became operative January 24, 1871. Conditions under which outside companies could do an insurance business in Oregon were made quite drastic as, "Every such corporation before engaging in the business of fire or marine insurance or express or brokerage shall deposit with the treasurer of the State the sum of fifty thousand dollars." A fee of $10.00 was charged as an application fee when the fifty thousand dollar certificate of deposit was filed, besides certain other expenses required for advertising notices, also, another $100.00 fee if insurance agents were to be maintained in the State.

Section four of this act required that, "The Secretary of State shall cause to be printed, stamps, as hereinafter provided, and it shall be unlawful for any fire or marine Insurance company to transact business within this State, unless they shall affix such stamps to each and every policy of insurance as hereinafter provided, to wit:

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Seventeen years later this act was annulled by an act of the legislature which went into effect July 1, 1887.

From the bi-annual report of the Secretary of State, published in 1872, I quote:—"In obedience to the requirements of an act of the last session of the legislature a considerable number of stamps have been printed and many have been sold." The amount realized up to this time from the sale of stamps was reported as being $1,859.95. The stamps were lithographed by the firm of A. L. Bancroft & Co. of San Francisco, who made a number of "printings" from time to time from 1871 to 1884 or 1885. The records of both the lithographing Company and of the State are very fragmentary covering these years, leaving plenty of room for philatelic research and for conjecture as well.

Regarding the first issue Mr. B. C. Kenyon was able to glean some information from the records of Bancroft & Co., which records, I believe, are no longer in existence. I quote from his book:—"The order book of A. L. Bancroft & Co. shows that 10,000 each of the 10 cent green and 20 cent blue and 5,000 of the 50c brown stamps, were shipped Dec. 2, 1870. The books furthermore, show that a 'rush' order for 1,000 $1.00 values was received on January 30th, 1871, and as no color had been specified the stamps were printed in blue.

"Owing to the fact that the order called for a speedy shipment, they were sent imperforate. The printers received another order for 10,000 more $1.00 stamps on the 4th of March, of the same year, wherein the Secretary of State requested that 'the stamps be printed in red, as the $1.00 blue stamps are easily confused with the 20c blue.' He also adds, 'See that they are punched for easy separation.'"

The general features of the designs are as follows: On the centre is the arms of the State on a large shield about fourteen mm. high, on either side of which is a row of stars. Surmounting the shield is an eagle with outspread wings, with a small shield on its breast. On the Bancroft stamps this shield is about three and one-half mm. wide and leans obliquely so that the lower tip points to the left of the centre of the large shield below. Long panels on each side touching the frame line bear the word INSURANCE in large colorless Roman capital letters. The further details of the design vary with each denomination. In the 10 cent and 20 cent there are large rosettes in each of the four corners, at the top OREGON and at the base STATE TAX in shaded capital letters on curved ribbons, the numerals being between the central design and these ribbons. In the 50 cent the word FIFTY in large colorless capitals occupies a tablet at the extreme top, below which is the numeral, and below the numeral, OREGON on a curved ribbon. Below the large shield is a corresponding ribbon, bearing the words, STATE TAX, below this another 50, and at the extreme base CENTS on a tablet to match the one at the top.

The ribbons inscribed OREGON STATE TAX are the same on the one dollar design as on the 50 cent. At the extreme top and base are fancy colorless numerals in circles with words ONE, set diagonally on either side and the word DOLLAR in colored letters on an irregular colorless label between the numerals and ribbons above mentioned.

Lithographed, small shield pointing to left, 1871. Hard, closely wove white paper, only slightly porous, and ranging somewhat in thickness. Perforated about 12¼ mm., 26x49½ mm.:—

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bought up by one firm and used over a series of years concurrently with the vermilion stamps.

I have seen single copies of the 10 cent apparently imperforate at sides.

There are no records by which the date of issue of subsequent Bancroft productions can be definitely established. Only by studying dated cancellations considered in connection with certain payments made by the State can we approximate the dates of issue. Reports of the Secretary of State show, that stamp sales for 1871 and 1872 amounted to $1,859.95 net, (5% of sales were retained by the Secretary); for 1873-4 they netted $2,718.36; for 1875-6, $3,883.60; for 1877-8, $4,479.80; for 1879 and 1880 there are no figures, but sales amounting to $9,657.97, are reported for 1882-3-4 and 5, and another $9,645.13 for the rest of the time up to July 1, 1887.

Taking these figures into consideration, we can see the original stock of $16,500 becoming exhausted about 1879. but evidently the one dollar stamps sold much more rapidly than other values, In fact, the next variety claiming our attention, could have been issued not later than Jan. 2, 1873, which I conclude from a very plainly stamped cancellation bearing that date on a specimen in my collection. This stamp shows many variations from the first issue, chief among which we note that the ribbon inscribed, STATE TAX is shaded with short lines on both ends, on the blue and vermilion stamps, while on the issue under discussion the right end of the ribbon is entirely plain. Again at the bottom end of the right hand panel, bearing the word INSURANCE, in the first issue the fleur-de-lis shaped ornament is quite blunt at the extremity, while in this issue it ends in a colorless claw, quite distinct.

I have considered the possibility of this stamp being a counterfeit, made to defraud the State, but have dismissed the possibility as it is unlikely the counterfeiter would so nicely imitate the odd gauged perforation. I have seen both stamped and written cancellations ranging from 1873 to 1877.

1873. Lithographed on thick white wove paper. Perf. 12¼, 26x49½ mm.
$1.00 deep pink.

To the next set I assign the date 1876, as copies of the 50 cent imperforate bear cancellations of that date, and since an item appears in the State records under date of Jan. 2, 1876.

"Lithographing insurance stamps (Ins. Fund), $18.00", and again under 1877, "Paid A. L. Bancroft & Co., lithographing insurance stamps, $90.00"; and again in 1880, another $50.00 to the same firm. All denominations with the possible exception of the 10 cent were again issued. The paper and perforation are the same as in the first issue but the colors are new and the designs, at least of the 20 cent and one dollar stamps, are about one mm. longer than in the first issue.

1876. Close white wove paper. Perf. 12¼. About 26½x50½ mm. for 20c and $1.00 values.
20c deep green.
50c blue.
50c same imperf.
$1.00 carmine.

There may also be a 10 cent belonging to this set, but I have come to doubt it. I am somewhat in doubt also as to the proper placing of the 50 cent imperforate as its size, color, paper and prevailing cancellations match so nicely with the $1.00 blue as to cause one to wonder if it was not an error in the sheet of one dollar stamps rather than vice versa.

The stamps listed under 1877, or on a soft porous paper, in which the pores of the paper may be either vertical or horizontal. At the risk of over emphasizing a minor difference I list both varieties. These are evidently lithographed from the original stones as the sizes are the same as the first issue. Dated cancellations on Oregon stamps later than 1876, are very rarely met with.

1877. Porous wove paper. Perf. as before 12¼, but generally ragged. Porous vertical.
20c yellowish green.
20c emerald green.
50c blue.
$1.00 rose.

Porous horizontal.
10c puce.
20c green.
$1.00 rose.

Both the 20c and $1.00 are known imperforate also.

More common are the stamps which I list under 1880. The perforation for the first time has been changed, and imperforate copies are more often met with.

1880. Same design. Porous in paper vertical. Perf. 11.
10c dark red brown (Shades).
a. imperforate.
10c dark yellowish brown.
a. imperforate
20c yellow green.
a. imperforate
50c blue. (Shades).
a. Imperf. (Shades).
$1.00 pink. (Shades).
a. Imperf. (Shades).

I have also seen a 50 cent apparently imperforate at top and bottom.

These were followed by stamps quite similar but perforated 13, in fact, one value is known with compound perforation.

1884 (?) Same perforated 13.
10c dark yellowish brown.
20c yellow green.
50c blue.
$1.00 pink.

Perf. 11x13 and also 13 on the left and 11 on the other three sides.
10c dark yellowish brown.

In 1886 the work was given over to the firm of A. Anderson & Co., of Portland, Oregon, who manufactured and delivered one issue of 43,000 stamps of different denominations, all perforated 11. Delivery was made well within a year of the repeal of the law.

These stamps vary in many ways from the Bancroft productions, although the designs are fair copies of the latter. The chief point of difference is in the small shield on the breast of the eagle, which in this issue is 4½ mm. wide and the tip points to the *right* of the large shield below.

1886. Lithographed on soft porous paper (both vertical and horizontal). Shield to right. Perf. 11. 26x50 mm.
10c dull olive brown.
20c yellow green.
50c blue.
$1.00 dull carmine.

While the Bancroft stamps were in larger sheets the Anderson stamps were in sheets of only twenty in four horizontal rows of five with imprint A. ANDERSON & CO., LITHOGRAPHERS AND PRINTERS, PORTLAND, OREGON, in letters about five mm. high on the bottom margin which was separated by perforations from the lower row of stamps. The other three sides of the sheets were imperforate leaving but nine stamps on each sheet perforated clear around.

Phil Metchan, State Treasurer for several terms is authority for the statement that the remainders as well as the stones from which they were produced, were destroyed soon after they became obsolete. As considerable quantities remained in the hands of private parties, a bill was proposed for their redemption but was never passed by the legislature. Nevertheless, many of these stamps were subsequently redeemed by the State and kept in the Secretary of State's office for a number of years. The writer had the good fortune to gain possession in 1908, of what few were still remaining. These consisted of some values from the issues of 1880 and 1884 and all values of 1886. An extensive effort was made about 1901, to recover used copies from the insurance companies doing business in Oregon during this period but with no success as old policies had either been destroyed or returned to the insured. But twenty "foreign" insurance companies were licensed to do business in the State during all this time. None of the stamps can be said to be

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common. From figures already we estimate that around $50,000 v of stamps were sold, $50,000 divide $180, the face value of a set v give 27,777 stamps of each denomin or 11,000 of all four. Assumin varieties there could be only an av of less than 3,000 of each variety, v is a very small quantity as stamp i go, even if none were destroyed. issue of 1886 is particularly scarce as they were in use only a few mo Although they have been catalo both perforated and imperforate, I yet to see a genuine imperforate men nor do I believe they exist. truth is there are so many counte and so called reprints in existence many who should know better have fooled by them. There are severa tinct sets of these all of which are counterfeits. The first set was ma Anderson & Co., about 1890, from transfers for one C. W. Lomler. Alfred Anderson of this company resides and conducts a printing lishment in Portland. I have obt from him a proof impression in from what he says is the original (engraving?), from which tra were taken and used to lithograp original stamps and later new s made up by transfer for producin reprints. Although Mr. Anderson tains that only one batch of re were made there are two simila in existence, both evidently derived the original engraving from which proof was made. This proof consi a full one dollar design and only portions of the design of the other denominations as differ from the design. Now these original proofs many minor peculiarities which evi were traced from the stones us produce the original stamps but wh show up on the so-called reprints.

What I will call the first reprint the best known and more widely buted of the two. These are or horizontally laid slightly yellowish gummed and perforated 12 exce outer margins which are wide, al tirely imperforate. They were graphed one denomination to the of eighteen designs, three rows without imprint. The 10 cent is of seal brown much brighter tha original, the 20 is apple green, th dark greenish blue and the one rose carmine. The designs differ the originals in many partic chiefly the following:

10 cent. In the original the backg opposite the fluted ornamentatio closing the lower numeral is not ably different from the field abov taining the stars. In these reprin first area mentioned is only shaded contrasting conspicuously the area above from which it is by a nearly straight horizontal

20 cent. In the original the sm angular space between the larg SURANCE labels and the rosettes are colorless. In the reprints th

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touches the numeral below in the
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riginal but is a characteristic
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cent. In the original below the
of the large shield there are two
ornaments closely resembling the
nd heels of a pair of boots, soles
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hrust up toward the shield which
ther from the ribbon below so
ey show clear above the ankles.
e proof there is a line of color
ting the A of STATE with the
line of the ribbon below. On the
ds this has been removed but
ws up plainly on the reprints.
r line not on the originals but
g plainly on both the proofs
e reprints is an upward extension
right hand frame line beyond its
ction with the top frame line.

A diagonal line of color con-
ne solid background under each of
rds ONE in the lower corners
he outer frame line. There is a
dot in each of the numerals.
e peculiarities are both common
proofs and reprints but do not
n the originals.

t I will call the second set of
s are the ones Mr. Anderson says
le for Lomler, and that he pro-
1000 stamps or 250 sets some of
were perforated and some not.
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tablished as being of the sets dis-
d by Lomler in San Francisco and
laces years ago, and as the latter
ng only known of recent years
own to have come from the An-
establishment, it would seem more
cely that Mr. Anderson has made
nistake. He is further mystified
fact that both these sets are perfo-
2 while he is quite positive that he
ad but one perforating machine,
pack" gauging 11.

his second set of reprints there are
esigns of each value all on one
of paper measuring 5½x10¾
four dollar designs, then four fif-
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They are on white wove paper
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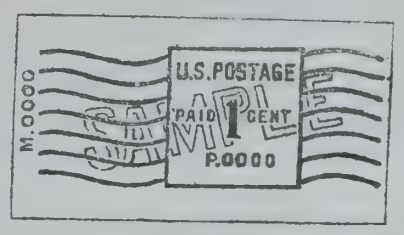

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original or the first reprint. The 20 cent shows the same peculiarities from the proof as the other reprint. The shield is not so near the numeral as on the former reprint, however. In the 50 cent the amount of boot projecting below the shield varies with each design. One is the same as the original in this respect but the left outer line is peculiarly double or split. The upper projection of the right hand frame line and the line under A show only slightly on some of the designs. The one dollar designs have the dots in the numerals but not the diagonal line under ONE.

One more set claims attention. These are what Mr. Anderson describes as "photozene" or photo-lithographs from photographs of the originals. They are out and out counterfeits but resemble as far as the design is concerned more closely the originals than do any of the reprints, and have been sold by responsible dealers both here and abroad as genuine stamps. However the colors, paper, gum and perforations, are all different from the genuine.

The sheets contain but three rows of four stamps, each set well apart so that when perforated all specimens have good margins. They come perforated 12, also imperforate. Entire sheets are said to bear the Anderson & Co. imprint. The paper is hard, white, vertically wove, and the gum smooth, white and shiny. The 10 cent is dark reddish brown, the 20 cent olive green, the 50 cent greenish blue and the one dollar claret, and one tete beche design appears in each sheet of the one dollar, this no doubt being responsible for the statement in Forbin's catalogue that the genuine comes thus.

Bear in mind the fact that the genuine stamps are perforated 11 while the so called reprints and counterfeits are perforated 12 and you are safe.

Everybody seems to agree that the 'Boundary Experts' of the 'Peace' Commission were excellent astronomers. We see that Roumania and Cjecho-Slovakia have swapped some villages.

* * *

No doubt this will lead to some new issues to swap.

* * *

U. S. Senator France was denied admittance into Russia. This seems gross ingratitude after the American philatelists have supported so many Governments in Russia by buying their new issues.

* * *

Speaking of Russia, it seems that the only concession that Washington D. Vanderlip seems to have missed over there is one for postage stamps.

* * *

The next generation won't be so quick to fight when they see the stamps that the last war was responsible for.

* * *

Iowa is all excited and het up because some gold and silver have been found there that runs from $20 to $40 per ton, but they are pikers compared to certain European nations that have issued so-called postage stamps that pan out $20,000 to $40,000 to the ton.

* * *

Why is the victim of a bandit like the album of a careless stamp collector?—Because they both get stuck up.

* * *

The J. M. Bartels Company must also be tone deaf referring to a 3 cent green and their Pink List in the same ad.

* * *

Japan seems to be doing well financially for a "chosen few" who seem to be given a corner in the "scarce" values of her many special issues.

* * *

There may not be any actual crookedness but there seems to be a slight bend in the straight and narrow boulevard.

* * *

Perhaps our good friend Mr. Yokohori and the other upright philatelists of fair Nippon will be able to straighten it out.

* * *

The obvious remedy would seem to be to issue sufficient stamps to meet all legitimate demands and insist upon them being sold over the counter and not through the back door.

* * *

Thank goodness we have not had any new issues to "Fiume" over lately.

* * *

That thought leads us to suggest that if the wishes of philatelists have any weight, the Angel Gabriel will have quite a lengthy list of grievances against Gabriel the Poet.

* * *

Wonder if the Cuban government has given a thought to a new series of stamps as a means of getting out of financial difficulties?

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EDITORIAL.

Milwaukee—The philatelic capital of the country this week is Milwaukee, where the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society is being held under favorable conditions, as the attendance is representative and enthusiasm noticeable. Though twenty-one years have elapsed since the last convention was called to order at Milwaukee, a half dozen or more hardy annuals who bridge the past and present are to the fore. In fact the memory of man extends further into the past and among the veterans of the past we see the inspiring figures of Wolsieffer and Stone with the Chicago convention of 1887 to their credit and Michaels and others with St. Louis, 1889, on their pennants. On the fraternal field there is a great conclave and members are relaxing joyously in philatelic communion.

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Start—The convention got off with flying colors, with Dr. Chase, president, in the chair. The secretary to Milwaukee's mayor, Daniel Hoan, was witty and felicitous in his address of welcome. The secretary, Thomas Duncan, said that a friend observed, when told that he, Mr. Duncan, was to address the stamp collectors, that judging by his Scotch name he was better qualified to speak to coin collectors. Dr. F. A. Kraft of Milwaukee was the spokesman for his city and discharged his duty happily. President Chase's message was clever and concentrated, and Secretary Davis showed that the goal of membership of 2,000 was comfortably passed. The report of the treasurer, Mr. Scott, revealed that while the general fund was tottering and gasping for breath, the stock and other funds were hale and hearty. As Counterfeit Detector, Mr. Klein gave a most interesting report which we shall publish elsewhere.

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Committees—The reports of standing committees were followed closely, and those of the Look-Out and Publicity Committees were tabled for discussion. It becomes evident that when the reports of the convention committees are made, there will be material provided for much discussion. On the surface it appears that the Publicity Committee made no appropriation for campaign work because the general fund could not provide the sinews of war. The Look-Out Committee seems to have scanned the horizon without seeing a black flag, but they are drafting some remedial legislation whose nature is not divulged in the report.

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Working—The working wheels of the society, the Board of Vice Presidents, and the Sales Superintendent rendered faithful reports of their stewardships. The systematized procedure of the Vice Presidents disposed of a big grist of business, and their thankless work is kept from accumulating through frequent meetings. The Sales Superintendent, Mr. Guest, has made a record in his department with yearly sales of twenty thousand dollars, a total that he promises to surpass now that his first term with its preliminary interruption is past.

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Election—The Springfield, Mass. Board of Vice Presidents was re-elected and Messrs. Phillips and Good were returned as directors. The other candidates were unopposed. The proxy representation was heavy with a count of nearly 900. The plan of electing candidates by direct vote was favored, provided there is no clause in our Minnesota charter making the action prohibitory. Other details to facilitate voting were adopted.

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Reception—Milwaukee gives both hands in greeting and "Welcome A.P.S." is emblazoned on the tower of the city hall. The Hotel Pfister has the full name of the society on its large electric sign-board over the main entrance. Badges with the names of delegates were distributed and make a brave showing. The group photograph was taken appropriately enough on the steps of the post-office building. The Milwaukee exhibition in the Public Museum was opened on the afternoon of Tuesday with fitting ceremony, and the display is most creditable. Particulars later will be given of the exhibits. The auction sale by B. L. Voorhees attracted a large assemblage in the evening. The newspapers did their duty, and fact and fancy were blended in their accounts. On Wednesday morning the opening is being held at Waukesha beach where we shall leave the delegates in the midst of their deliberations.

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—Hans Ueberall, an old subscriber of the WEEKLY residing at Chemnitz, Germany, favors us with a special card of greetings from Nurnberg, Bavaria, where the 27th "Deutscher Philatelistan Tag" was held July 22-25.

—A. B.—For a good coin journal write B. Max Mehl, Ft. Worth, Tex.

—Press despatches give the details of six tourists lost in the Adirondacks of whom Max F. Bier of Brooklyn was one. A night was passed out of doors and the next day, a dog accompanying some searchers located the missing tourists.

—Geo. M. Emery has a syndicated article on "Commemorative and Plebiscite Stamps" in various eastern papers. James D. Havens sends us a copy clipped from the *Boston Transcript*.

—We have received a new song, entitled "Back Home", from Howard S Dickey, Newton, Kans. Both words and music are by Mr. Dickey and can be obtained for 60c.

—F. Hugh Vallancey, in his usual public-spirited manner, has just published from 89 Farringdon St., London, England, a detailed report of the 8th Philatelic Congress of Great Britain, held in May at Harrogate. The book comprises 152 pages and is priced at 2sh 6d. The report gives us an excellent idea of the scope of the Congress, and is well worth the price asked for it.

—*The Quarterly Reveiw of Philately* is the name of a fine magazine published at Johannesburg, So. Africa. With it has been incorporated the *Union Philatelist*, making a very fine publication. A sample copy can no doubt be obtained by enclosing postage.

—Major John G. Emery, the national commander of the American Legion, is known as a keen philatelist, with a special leaning towards U. S. He resides in Grand Rapids, Mich.

—Allen Sears, of Kansas City, whose advertisement will be found elsewhere in this issue, has gotten out a fine perforation gauge, which he will send to any of our readers who will enclose po It is well worth sending for.

—The Sioux Stamp Co., of Falls, S. Dak., is an enterprising firm. In a recent issue of the *A Leader* of that city, there appea well-written stamp story, and the came in for a good write-up. Pul of this kind pays, not only the firm supplies the matter, but philately as

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2:00 P. M.—Official Opening of Exhibition in the Coin Room, on the first floor of the Public Museum, Grand Avenue, between 8th and 9th Streets.

7:30 P. M.—Stamp Auction, in the Red Room of Hotel Pfister, conducted by Mr. B. L. Voorhees, of Chicago, Ill.

AUGUST TENTH.

8:45 A. M.—Trolley cars to Waukesha Beach from Public Service Building, 2nd and Sycamore Streets.

10:30 A. M.—Business Meeting, called to order in Open Air Pavilion.

2:00 P. M.—Base Ball and Games.

3:30 P. M.—Boat Ride on Pewaukee Lake.

5:00 P. M.—Return to Milwaukee.

8:00 P. M.—Smoker and Stamp Bourse in the Club Rooms of the Hotel Pfister. Short talks by Messrs. C. E. Severn, P. M. Wolsieffer and Dr. F. A. Kraft.

8:00 P. M.—Ladies Theatre Party.

AUGUST ELEVENTH.

10:00 A. M.—Business Meeting, called to order in Red Room of Hotel Pfister.

2:00 P. M.—Sightseeing Trip in Automobiles about the city and suburbs.

7:00 P. M.—Banquet in the Fern Room of Hotel Pfister. Toastmaster, Dr. F. A. Kraft. Response by President of A. P. S. Dr. Carroll Chase, and other Speakers.

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OPENING REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT.

It is customary, in fact, the By-Laws direct that "at each annual Convention the President shall address the Society on such matters of interest as he shall determine". Fortunately the length of this address is not specified, so if it were true that brevity was all of wit instead of only the soul what I have to say would be most witty.

This is the thirty-sixth successive year that we have met in Convention, and relatively few societies of any kind have reached such a record. The American Philatelic Society has grown slowly and surely, though not always steadily, since its inception, and I am now most pleased to tell you that the membership for the first time exceeds two thousand. The Membership Committee and the entire Society is to be congratulated.

It is not my desire, and I trust it is not yours that I should attempt to review what has happened in Philately for the past year.

The officers and committees will make their annual reports during the early sessions, and I trust that you may find more to praise than to condemn in what they have accomplished, whether or not we are all in accord as to their judgment. I think I may truthfully say that they have all had the good of the American Philatelic Society at heart, and that they have worked with this sole point in view. Incidentally, when I began my term as President, I had an idea that the position was largely honorary, but I soon discovered that, like war, it was ninety-eight percent hard work and a scant two percent of glory.

I have no particular recommendations to make, except that I should like the Society as a whole to consider whether or not it may be wise to make a moderate increase in the yearly dues, and further to consider carefully the question of a revision of the By-Laws to simplify the election of officers. The present method is round-about, and might lead to certain awkward situations. For example, it appears to me wiser that the Society elect the officers directly instead of, at least theoretically, allowing the Board of Directors to choose them from their own number.

One other point—inasmuch as this Society is "American" and not of the United States alone, it would perhaps be fairer to change the By-Laws, which now makes citizenship of the United States a necessary qualification for an officer, so that "citizenship of the United States or of one of the component parts of British North America" becomes a qualification.

Although it was with reluctance that I accepted, please believe that my election to the presidency for a second term is most heartily appreciated, and that I hope better to serve because of the experience gained during the past year.

Allow me to thank the officers, committeemen and the membership at large for the hearty support of the Society during my past term and to wish the Society a most prosperous future.

REPORT OF THE COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR.

Philadelphia, Pa., August 5, 1921.
To the Officers and Members of the American Philatelic Society,

Gentlemen: During the period of September 1, 1920 to August 4, 1921, 440 stamps were submitted to me for examination.

Opinion was given as follows: 260 genuine; 115 counterfeits; 30 reprints; 31 forged overprints and cancellations; and 4 faked grills. The genuine stamps included 115 presented for classification.

A number of stamps submitted were those of Heligoland. Collectors, outside of those who specialize in this country find it difficult to make their way through the maze of reprints. I have recently rearranged the Heligoland portion of my reference collection and decided to bring it to Milwaukee where our friends have placed it on exhibition at the Public Museum, where it may be inspected.

The collection is arranged according to the different printings as distinguishable by their colors and the varieties of cancellations found on the different stamps.

I am showing the originals first.

The 1867 issue consists of four values, the ½s, 1s, 2s and 6s, all rouletted. The ½s is found in two different types, one with a large curl, the other with a small curl. The genuineness of these stamps is easily told by the large curl as the reprints all have the small curl. The small curl type of the ½s can be told by the colors.

The 1869-71 issue shows a curious variety and that is the so-called short stamp. The stamps of the top and bottom rows of each sheet are one perforation shorter than the stamps in the other rows. This variety is found in all the perforated stamps excepting the 3p and 20p of the 1876 issue.

The 1873 issue is interesting on account of the unusual quadrille paper used by which the genuineness of these stamps can easily be verified.

In the 1875 issue only the 1p and 2p stamps were reprinted, hence all the others are genuine. In the 1876 issue the 3p was reprinted in too light colors.

In the 1879 issue the 1m and 5m stamps perforated 11½ have never been officially issued although cancelled specimens are known.

Reprints were first made in 1875 in Berlin for Mr. Goldner who purchased the remainders and also the plates. The early reprints are very well made and the colors are close to the originals in several instances.

The plates were transferred to Giesecke and Devrient in Leipzig where reprints were made in 1888. These are poorly printed and it is little wonder that they did not please Mr. Goldner. He

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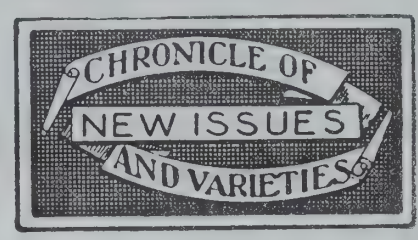

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—On August 6th in New York City, the postage meter was used by the public in this country for the first time. Such a meter had been experimented with in Australia some years back, and more recently in Europe, but the National City Bank of New York was the first here to use the machine recently approved by the Post Office Department. This piece of apparatus operates somewhat like the automatic cancelling machine and as the letter runs through it, a square about the size of the postage stamp is printed in which appear the words "U. S. Postage—Paid 2 Cents".

The machine is equipped with a register which can be set only by post office authorities. When the register shows the user has stamped as many letters as he paid for, the machine stops and has to be taken to the post office to be reset.

If this introduction proves satisfactory, it is more than likely such machines will be used by all of the larger business houses and consequently decrease the great use of coil stamps.

From remarks made by the Postmaster General it seems that he is desirous of learning as to whether parcel post mail is paying its own way at the present rates. There is only one way of actually finding out the costs and that is by the use of special stamps. If this is decided upon it is hoped that Mr. Hays will not fall back upon the series gotten out by the former Postmaster-General, Frank H. Hitchcock. The Bureau of Engraving & Printing had prepared previous to this issue, dies for a very practical series, showing large figures in the center. Their general appearance is somewhat similar to the postage due series, but the long part of the stamp is horizontal. The die proofs are in different colors and the set is very attractive.

Dr. George H. Smith has sent me copies of the current perforated 11, 2c surface printed stamps and Mr. Bryon Elliott copies of the 2c Pilgrim stamps which seem to be printed on a ribbed paper. These varieties were quite common during the 1902-1908 series but I have not noticed many here of late.

The Bureau claims that this is caused by worn blankets on the printing press and that they are not paper varieties.

Mr. John L. Howard has located in his post office quite an interesting variety of the circular die 2c envelope. The "G" in "Postage" has the bar missing and the letter is a perfect "C". The variety is on the new watermarked paper and is Die H, Size 5, on white.

Mr. A. H. Hoffman sends the first colored envelope that has been seen with the Butte overprint. Mr. C. M. Bleecher sends a new variety from Brooklyn while Mr. C. L. Clay has located the first size 3 from New Orleans.

1920-21, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.
Brooklyn Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 3, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Butte Overprint.
Die A on blue, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
New Orleans Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 3, Wmk. 20, L. B.

But a few cities precancel their coil stamps and consequently they are of more than ordinary interest. Mr. C. C. Keller sends the first seen from Detroit, precancelled in two lines reading down, in a new type.

We wish to thank Messrs. Frank Shreiner, H. A. Meyer, G. S. Dill, C. H. Hermann, Otto F. Frank, P. F. Robertson, L. A. Boone and R. S. Brown for notes of interest.

ANTIGUA.—Mr. Frank M. Mason has forwarded to us a copy of the new 2sh 6d value in the type of the recently issued set. The color is black and red on blue.

AUSTRALIA.—We stated last month that the queer error in the 2½d Kangaroo, third wmk., with the "1" of the fraction missing, was only known overprinted "N. W. Pacific Islands". We have now been shown two used copies of the ordinary Commonwealth stamps. As the batch containing this error arrived in Rabaul in Oct., 1919, they were probably printed off just about two years ago. The same sheet has the bottom left corner stamp with an extra wide coastline around West Australia.—*Australian Philatelic Record.*

BELGIUM.—Mr. Henry Hooreman has shown us the new 20fr parcel post stamp, the type being the same as the other franc values and the color is blue.

CONGO.—Mr. Henry Hooreman advises that the Congo "1921" issue of 5, 10 and 15c will certainly become good stamps to hold and especially the 5c.

FIJI.—Mr. J. A. Galbraith has submitted to us copies of new printings of the 3d and 1sh values.

FRENCH OCEANICA.—Mr. F. W. Reid has shown us the 2c of the 1913-15 set overprinted "05 1921" in two lines with a heavy bar between. The 15c has likewise been surcharged "25" with the date and the 45c "10" at the top with the date at the base of the stamp. All surcharges are in black and Mr. Reid adds that "We stopped at Tahiti en route here from Australia and could get no 5, 10, 20, or 25 cents of current issue. These three surcharges the P. M. would sell only with complete sets, 1c to 5frs., and cards and letters mailed by passengers on our boat had to be handed in and stamped by a clerk with 10c or 25c for cards and letters respectively. The P. M. told me that the Nos. issued were 15,000 each of the 5 and 10 and 17,000 of the 25."

LITHUANIA.—To the 50sk portrait stamp chronicled last week we have now regretfully to add an 80sk orange and red

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The re-engraved 50 rappen g black and 80 rappen grey-lilac ar have been added to the series.—*Collecting.*

LUXEMBURG.—Mr. Henry H advises that the "Monument du S stamps will be issued within t four weeks. The cost of the be Frs. 75 for the three stamp supposed that we will see so views of picturesque Luxembu the values may be 5x10, 15x10 an No information can be procure colors, and figures of value and a value are only suppositions.

NEW HEBRIDES.—Mr. J. F. writes us: "Re the latest su I have the 20c on 30c with wmk.—the scarce one—in two shades, one much darker than t One of this value in my poss practically 'no stop'. A power shows a minute fraction of only". A Melbourne friend him that he has the same fra part of a stop on the 05c on 2 *tralian Philatelic Record.*

NEW ZEALAND.—An 8d King stamp has been issued; the very similar to that of the 2½ so, if a large stock has not bee it is always on the cards that th may be altered.—*Australian Record.*

TOGO.—It is stated authorita Paris circles, our correspondent that the present series of Tog homey, overprinted "Occupation Anglaise", is to be withdra shortly and a new overprint French occupation only, issue place.—*Stamp Collecting.*

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By J. H. SMYTH.

PROCLAMATION.

Whereas by an Act of the Parliament of the Commonwealth of Australia entitled the New Guinea Act 1920 provision was made for the Civil Government of the Territory of New Guinea *and Whereas* the said Act is expressed to come into force on a date to be fixed by Proclamation. *And Whereas* the Ninth day of May One Thousand nine hundred and twenty-one has been fixed by Proclamation as the date on which the said Act shall come into force *Now Therefore I Evan Alexander Wisdom* the Administrator of the said Territory appointed by the Governor General under the Seal of the Commonwealth pursuant to the provisions of Section 7 of the said Act *Do Hereby Order And Proclaim* that as from the Ninth day of May aforesaid the Military Occupation of the said Territory shall cease and a Civil Government shall be established in and over the said Territory.

Dated this Seventh day of May One Thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

EVAN A. WISDOM,
Brigadier General,
Administrator.

ORDER.

Whereas by an Act of the Parliament of the Commonwealth of Australia entitled the New Guinea Act 1920 it was provided that the Territory formerly known as German New Guinea that is to say Kaiser Wilhelm's Land, the Bismarck Archipelago, the German Solomon Islands, the Admiralty Group and all other former German Pacific Possessions south of the Equator, other than the German Samoan Islands and the Island of Nauru shall henceforth be known as the Territory of New Guinea *And Whereas* it is expedient that the same name for the said Territory should be adopted within the said Territory. *Now Therefore I Evan Alexander Wisdom*, Brigadier-General British Military Administrator of the said territory *Do Hereby Order* that as from the date hereof the territory formerly known as German New Guinea as hereinbefore defined shall be known and referred to as the Territory of New Guinea.

Dated this Sixth day of May One Thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

EVAN A. WISDOM,
Brigadier-General,
Administrator.

For some time past most of the catalogues have described this country as "New Britain" for which we never could find any justification or authority, and apparently the new name will simply be "New Guinea". Further, I received from the same correspondent by the same mail a copy of the Government Gazette issued at Rabaul on the 31st December, 1920. The gentleman from whom we received it said that he sent us one previously, but we never got it. It contains the following which may now be stale news, but we have never heard if any designs were sent in or if any adjudication has been made up-to-date. It shows, however, that a move is being made in the direction of new stamps to supersede those overprinted "North West Pacific Islands". If the news is of any use to you, you are welcome to it. I intend publishing it in the *Australian Stamp Journal* next month.

POSTAGE STAMPS, DESIGNS.

In all probability, under Civil Administration, it will be necessary for this Territory to provide itself with its own distinctive Postage Stamps and designs for such stamps are invited from members of the Garrison and others.

Such designs are to be forwarded to reach the Military Secretary on or before 31st January, 1922.

A committee will be appointed to adjudicate as to the best design.

OUR BOOK REVIEW.

We have received from Gelli and Tani, 70 Rue Marche-aux-Herbes, Brussels, Belgium, a copy of an illustrated catalog, entitled "Postage and Telegraph Stamps of Belgium and Belgian Congo". The price is 8:50 francs. As may be expected, coming from this firm, the catalog is the latest word on Belgian issues. The book is freely and beautifully illustrated, and consists of 132 pages, with imitation cloth cover.

"AN ERRONEOUS REPORT"

A. C. Roessler through his *Stamp News* states that he has received a Bulletin from the Post Office Department which is illuminating so far as the proposed new 25c special delivery stamp is concerned. The Bulletin submitted by the Department is as follows:—

"Due to an erroneous report that Postmaster-General Hays was going to increase the special delivery rate from ten cents to twenty-five cents, Third Assistant Postmaster-General Glover has been deluged with requests from stamp collectors for the new twenty-five-cent stamp.

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By DOUGLAS B. ARMSTRONG.

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Under the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, Memel was separated from Germany and pending decision as to its future status, was occupied by a detachment of French troops commanded by General Odry in the name of the Supreme Council.

The specific clause relating to Memel as set forth in the Peace Treaty reads as follows:—

"Section X. (Memel), Article 99.—Germany renounces in favour of the principal allied and associated Powers, all rights and title over the territories included between the Baltic, the north eastern frontier of East Russia as defined in Article 28 of Part II. (Frontiers of Germany) of the present Treaty and the former frontier between Germany and Russia.

"Germany undertakes to accept the settlement made by the principal Allied and Associated Powers in regard to these territories, particularly in so far as concerns the nationality of the inhabitants."

Following the Allied Occupation the use of German postage stamps in Memel and the surrounding district was discontinued. The Director of the State Printing Works in Berlin having declared that his stocks would not permit of his supplying an overprinted issue for use in the territory, recourse was had to the French Government Printing Establishment in Paris, which supplied a set of twelve contemporary postage stamps of France overprinted "MEMEL" and surcharged with local values in pfennigs and marks. These stamps were duly placed on sale by the Memel Post Office on July 9th, 1920, and were comprised as under:—

5pfg on 5c green.
10pfg on 10c vermilion.
20pfg on 25c blue.
30pfg on 30c orange.
40pfg on 20c violet-brown.
50pfg on 35c violet.
60pfg on 40c red and blue.
80pfg on 45c green and blue.
1 Mark on 50c brown and lilac.
1m 25 on 60c violet and blue.
2mks on 1fr claret and olive.
3mks on 5fr blue and buff.

Apparently, as in the case of the Saar Territory, objection was raised by the German postal authorities to the form of the overprint on these stamps. It was therefore ordered as a temporary measure that they should only be used to frank letters addressed to places remote from Germany: a special "Memelgebiet" in Gothic characters upon the supply of issue for local use being created by overprinting the word German

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1 Mark, carmine.
1.25 Mks green.
1.50 Mks brown.
2 Marks blue.
2.50 Mks red-lilac.

By order of the French Administrator the use of these stamps was finally discontinued as from November 1st, 1920, the French issue alone remaining in circulation for both local and overseas postage.

In December, 1920, and January, 1921, the surcharged French series was augmented by three additional high values, viz.:—

3 Marks on 2fr red and blue (Jan.).
4 " on 2fr red and blue (Dec.).
10 " on 5fr blue and buff (Dec.).
10 " on 5fr blue and buff (Jan.).
20 " on 5fr blue and buff (Jan.).

A variety with wide, open "4" occurs twice in each pane of 75 (Nos. 1 and 70) on all sheets of the 4 marks on 2 francs.

Consequent upon an all-round increase in the postal tariff stamps of the face values 10 and 40pfg became redundant. They were therefore transformed into the denominations "15" and "60" pfennigs respectively by means of a locally applied surcharge in larger blue numerals, in March, 1921.

Now that the territory of Memel has been granted autonomous government under a mandate of the League of Nations, a distinctive issue of postage stamps may be expected to replace the overprinted French types at no distant date.—*West End Philatelist.*

THE Y¼ SURCHARGE OF CUBA.

By H. A. SPOWART.

At the time when the first issue of stamps for Cuba and Porto Rico was being prepared, it was proposed to establish a local town post for Havana, and a suggestion was made that a special stamp should be printed for this purpose.

Finally, however, the 2 real stamp was surcharged for this purpose and was issued on November 19th, 1855.

Only one printing was made amounting to 200,000 stamps, the work being entrusted to José Toribo, a printer of Havana.

The full sheets of the first issue of this country were composed of 170 stamps (10 rows of 17 stamps), as, however, the quantity of type available did not suffice to surcharge the whole sheet, it was set up in sheets of 100 stamps, and for the same reason two different types of Y were used, one of which is much wider than the other.

The printing included what must have been a very small number of the brick red stamps, as these appear to be very much scarcer than the carmine ones, though the prices quoted in various catalogues do not point to this fact in any marked degree.

It is usually stated that the wide Y is scarcer than the narrow one, but they seem to turn up in about equal proportions.

All the stamps referred to above have watermark loops, the stamp with lattice watermark was never surcharged and all that are found on this paper are forgeries.

In the early part of 1858 a further issue of 100,000 was made, and a similar number in 1860. The total number, therefore, being the same as the 1855 issue. These two printings of 1858-60 were on the 2r stamp *without* watermark.

In this issue the Y shows no variation and is nearer the ¼ than before, and a figure 1 is used for the fraction bar with the head of the figure normally to the left. (This appears to be quite distinctly a figure 1—not a letter L as sometimes stated).

The fraction shows a large number of varieties—Figure 1 inverted, fraction bar missing, head of fraction bar to right, figure 1 with horizontal or sloping serifs, figure 4 wide or narrow.

The work was done by the same printer as in 1855. It will be noticed that in 1855 the figures are more uniform than in 1858, whereas in the case of the Y, the reverse is the case.

One copy of the 1855 stamp (loops) has been noted with the 1858 type of surcharge and appearing genuine in every way. It is, of course, quite possible that a few 1855 stamps were included in this 1858 printing; if so, they must be very rare.

Various theories that have been advanced as to the meaning of this surcharge.

Probably no other surcharged stamp has ever caused as much discussion as this one. From the earliest days, up to a few years ago, frequent notes appeared in philatelic journals concerning it, and it is only comparatively recently that what appears to be its real significance has come to light.

Many interesting (and amusing!) suggestions have been made—most of which can be rejected after brief consideration.

Before going into these it must be remembered that the official documents relating to the issue of the stamp state quite clearly that it was to be used for the *town letter post of Havana* and, furthermore, that (as stated above) it was only issued after some months of consideration as to whether it was advisable to print a special stamp for this purpose and that the surcharge remained in use for a period of seven years.

These facts are sufficient to destroy the theories that the Y meant Ynterior—Ysla—Ympresos—or Ynterino, which would signify a stamp to be used for the whole of the interior of the island, or for newspaper post, or a provisional stamp.

Again, it has been suggested that the letter signifies Ysabella, on the grounds that it may have been the Queen who suggested that this local post sh established, but from what is kn Her Majesty it seems very pro ical if she would ever bother about any such trifling affairs! ever, even if we grant the possib this explanation, we are then fac revenue stamp bearing the same and, presumably, celebrating t that she had been gracious enc place additional taxation upon ready overburdened subjects! Si revenue stamp is of the valu *pesos*, this does away with theory, that the Y was a sym "real."

The true meaning of the su *should* be to convert the stamp i of a face value of 2¼ reales si original value, 2r, is not barred since Y in Spanish when not foll a full stop means "and"—but t was not the meaning of it is pr the official documents, which st its value was ¼r only.

As long ago as 1875 notes ar from collectors who lived in Cu the stamps were current, and state that no information was p as to the stamp beyond the f they were to be used for the rate.

An old edict of Philip II exist ordered every finished documer marked with the sign of the Cr it seems very possible that the having no crosses available, m of a Y as the nearest imitation.

This would appear to be t probable significance of the surc the only possible alternative be the Y has no meaning at all! that the use of this letter in suc was a fashion peculiar to the many of their old documents bei in this style—"Habana y Seti de 1860"—it appears that this le never used thus in documents i and would have no meaning w

In any case it would appear must rest satisfied with this exp namely, that the surcharge has n ing referring to the use of th nor to the circumstances atten issue. In view of all the var the surcharge and its general h must certainly be considered t interesting surcharged stamp ever been issued.—*Stamp C Monthly Circular.*

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(To W. V. A.)

There are certain places of salesmanship in the neighboring city of El Paso which I haunt whenever opportunity permits. These are numerous, for there is ever the drifting populace, which buys and sells furniture, in the main, and occasionally disposes of a library or little lot of books. Some of these volumes appeal to me, while others are merest junk, and unworthy of aught but the waste heap. But I oppose waste-heaps, and all things within covers seem not wholly reprehensible. It was in one of these places, to me very delightful, that I picked up my "Trautwine's Engineer's Pocket-Book" for twenty-five cents. The book, which is of incalculable value to the civil engineer, as well as of interest to the hydrometrist, to which class I hold allegiance, was a bargain. There, too, I have added to my general library, but, alas! nothing so far along philatelic lines had come to me.

Recently I was in the best of the three shops which form a triangular unity, when I brushed against a man who was peering into the table of contents of an ancient folio. I apologized. He turned part way round, and smiled his acceptances.

"Et tu, Brute?" he quoted, with a quizzical look.

And then we talked!

Here was a scholar,—a teacher,—a student. He knew all things, it seemed, and much of books. We handled the volumes before us, each deferentially awaiting the other's choice. Outside the rain began. So we stayed on, and talked again of things we both loved, and of the men who wrote years ago, as well as of those who write today. Finally, as we poked amongst a mass of ancient school-books, we unearthed a derelict upon which we pounced. It was a little old stamp album, with the name Oppen on the cover. Our eyes lighted. The find was opened carefully. There was little of moment in it, but the little told of other days when Youth was afire with enthusiasm, and the collector was by no means "advanced."

There was a name on the fly-leaf, and a few notes in a trembling hand,—"Willy, from his Grandmother," and the date, August 17, 1876.

Now August 17 was my natal day, and, curiously, it was that of my new-found friend, whose name I learned later, bore a similarity to that in the volume.

"This shall be our joint collection," said my friend. "We need not add to it,—for that would be sacrilege. But we can enjoy it together, and perhaps find solace of a rainy day."

I studied the man as he went over to interview the clerk. He was well past fifty, with a fine face, rather thin, and eyes of deep brown. "The soft eyes" came back to me from the past. I had known a man with those eyes, in the long ago, but he had taken the never returning journey. The man's hands, as he caressed the pages of the books, appealed. They were fine and delicate, and as nervously sensitive as a woman's. Altogether his was a personality to be loved.

The rain having ceased, we strolled forth. He insisted that I accompany him to his rooms, not far distant, where he lived alone, with his cat. The room into which he ushered me was filled with books,—books everywhere,—overflowing from the shelves, upon the table, and on a stand in a corner they tottered to a delayed fall.

"Browse an' you will!" he said.

I looked over the volumes nearest at hand. Dear Charles Lamb seemed uppermost in his thought, for here was "Saint Charles"—as Thackeray called him—in various editions and format. I opened one volume of essays. "Willy from his Grandmother" leaped at me from a fly-leaf. But it was in a handwriting different from that in the stamp album.

So his name also was "Willy"! I had forgotten that we had not exchanged formalities, and so I told him my name, and added a few items of personal history to account for my haunting the shop wherein we met.

His name was William Berry. He had been a writer for magazines of a technical nature,—a student in research work,—a book-lover and book-collector,—and also a collector of stamps. There we met on common ground. He opened a quaint old writing desk, and brought out a box in which were three loose-leaf albums. Then we turned the pages. Here was a glory and a remembering! A strip of five five cents 1847, on cover,—its companion in the ten cents,—and several singles of each. Then, in 1851, the most beautiful copy of the five cents I had ever seen, with wide margins, together with the rest of the set, all lightly cancelled and perfectly centered. And 1869,—my favorite issue,—both used and unused, with a pair of the ninety cents on cover!

I spent three hours looking over the U. S. A. treasures. Then, my friend brought forth a little Oppen, the companion of the one we had picked up, and placed it in my hands. It had some of the earlier U. S. A. stamps in poor condition, inclusive of the 1847, and part of a New York Postmaster's stamp, 1845. There were few stamps in perfect condition. The pathos of it came forcefully. I harked back over the long years, visualizing the little lad garnering the bits of paper,—even as I, back in Detroit, in 1874.

"My Grandmother gave me the album, when I was eight years of age," said my friend, reminiscently. "I was the proudest lad! There was a friend who gave me stamps, and helped me to arrange them. Hinges were unknown, so he pasted a corner with the merest touch. I was, for anything,—even parts of stamps, as you may see. But he was a purist, and it hurt him that I was so reckless and improvident in my desires. When he removed to Chicago, his example and precept did not die. In fact, the impress he made upon me has survived the years. That is why, now, he lives again in the other collection."

I told my friend, then, of my various collections, and of my present one, which, in the main, consisted of stamps beyond hospital aid. "I find pleasure in these derelicts,—for they have come to me mostly through gift of appreciative friends. And I visualize them."

He looked up quickly.

"Visualize them?" he repeated, "Why, that was what my boyhood friend said when we arranged my first collection. 'If we cannot have the perfect things, let us visualize the imperfect,' he was always repeating. I don't know where he found it,—those words of wisdom: but that is a truth to cling to. And so you visualize?"

I told him, then, of my Canada revenues,—all perfection copies, with few exceptions,—how I had tried to uphold my ideals with these beautiful bits of paper. And then of my U. S. A., which soaring values placed wholly beyond reach. But I was not denied the sad specimen with its corner gone, or a hopeless tear, or even the piece of a stamp. Still I could visualize!

"Yes, we all visualize," he said, "some with stamps, and some with life. And then we aspire, and that is best of all, if the finer instincts lead us. It is true of this boyhood friend of mine, and it is true of ourselves, if we are true to ourselves,—and that of course we are, according to our lights."

I rose to say good-bye.

"Be sure to come again,—as often as you will. We can always find common ground and ideals that live in the hearts of us."

I looked fleetingly upon the albums, and the books, and came away,—but I shall return again, and yet again. I, too, meantime, shall visualize.

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By D. B. A.

One of the few instances of a private postage stamp attaining the dignity of catalogue rank is afforded by the lone stamp of the *Lady M'Leod* steam packet, which anti-dated by four years the first government issue for the colony of Trinidad.

In the year 1847, the only means of communication between the two chief towns of Trinidad, Port of Spain and San Fernando, was by means of a small coastal steamer, *The Lady M'Leod*, owned by one David Bryce. Accordingly, the merchants of both ports were in the habit of entrusting their letters and prices current to the master of this vessel for conveyance, in the absence of any government postal service. Upon all such letters a charge of 5 cents (U. S. currency) was levied by the owner and paid in cash. This system had its drawbacks, however, as regards the giving of change, etc., and eventually, on April 16th, 1847, adhesive stamps were introduced for franking ship letters between the two ports. A notice published in the *Port of Spain Gazette* for that date announced that on and after the 20th of the month letters would only be accepted when bearing this special label.

The stamp itself was finely produced by recess-printing in sheets of 100 copies, and was imperforate. It bore upon a lined ground a vignette in white of an auxiliary steam and sailing ship of the period and beneath it the initials "L. M'L." interlaced; probably a reproduction of the house flag or note heading of the firm. Complete sheets of the stamps were sold at a reduced price of $4.

Beyond this, very little is known as to the *Lady M'Leod* stamp or its use. Neither the artist nor the printer have so far been discovered, although the latter case should present little difficulty since the only firms engaged in the production of similar labels at that period were Messrs. Bacon & Petch of London and Rawdon, Wright, Hatch and Edson of New York. Perhaps some reader of the *Stamp Collectors' Monthly Journal* may be in possession of fuller information regarding this scarce and interesting local stamp?

Originally listed under "Trinidad," the *Lady M'Leod* stamp was transferred in 1899 to the special Local section of the Gibbons catalogue. For seventeen years it remained buried in oblivion; then in 1917 it was as suddenly restored to catalogue rank as No. 1 of Trinidad, with a brief footnote as to its use.

Always a scarce stamp, the *Lady M'Leod* averaged for many years about £15 a copy in used condition. On its restoration to catalogue rank its price was raised to £16, but at the recent sale of the Herbert Royle collection at Plumridges a fine specimen, used on entire, realised £54.—*Stamp Collectors' Monthly Circular.*

SHAKESPEARE AS A COLLECTOR.

By W. B. HAWORTH.

"Sweetest Shakespeare, Fancy's Child."
—*John Milton.*

It is a remarkable fact, but one that cannot be put out of sight, that amidst all the multitudinous works listed by Jaggard in his "Shakespeare Bibliography," not one is to be found devoted to the study of our mighty dramatist's connection with philately. A very hurried glance through the pages of that volume reveals books on Shakespeare's astronomy, religion, books, botany, doctors, correspondents, birds, flowers, learning, legal knowledge, military knowledge, phrenology, and a hundred and one other subjects, but until now no one has considered him as a stamp collector. Just as we go to press we have received from our old friend Mr. G. A. Higlett a copy of a pamphlet which will remove this reproach for evermore.

For many years Mr. Higlett has been working at this subject, and now, on the eve of the Eighth (and first *live*) Congress he has published the result of his exhaustive researches, and generously given the whole edition to the Congress Executive Committee, by whom it will be placed on sale at Harrogate on May 3rd.

That the Bard of Avon suffered from many of the troubles that are with us to this day is clearly evidenced by the quotations from his works. Who has not bought hinges which would not hinge? Shakespeare undoubtedly had done so, for we find in "King Henry IV.," Part II., Act I., scene 1, that he speaks of "strengthless hinges."

Then again, when working over a collection in an old Lallier, often have we found all the gems in worthless condition. And Will must have suffered likewise, for he mentions the subject repeatedly. "How they are stained!" he cries in "Titus Andronicus," III., 1, and again, "Maim'd and most imperfect" in "Othello."

He must also have been bitten by finding that some cherished purchase was repaired since, amidst all the humour and riotous fun of "Twelfth Night" we find him saying with a sigh, "Anything that's mended is but patched."

There can be no doubt as to his having been a specialist, Mr. Higlett adduces so many references to pairs and blocks, varieties of paper and control, watermarks, retouches, overprints and surcharges, and even to forgeries. One can easily imagine the Immortal Will, after he had retired and settled down in his native town of Stratford, showing his specialised collection of, say, the issues of Henry VIII.'s reign, to some interested friend, perhaps Michael Drayton or even rare Ben Jonson, and as he turns the leaves he calls attention to the most interesting items, concluding with "These are the forgeries" ("Midsummer Night's Dream," II., 1).

Shakespeare was no fool to be gulled by the issues of cheap and needy States, and when he is offered any at more than ten per cent over the face value he says with Falstaff (I. "Henry IV.," II., 4), "You may buy now as cheap as stinking mackerel."

Time and space forbid us to go further into this interesting booklet. We must however, draw attention to one or two small points, which Mr. Higlett appears to have overlooked. Speaking doubtless of the large posters of Djibouti, Shakespeare refers (I. "Henry VI.," II., 5) to the "lavish tongue" which must be used to moisten them. And again, after the reference to the Athens and Paris prints on page 7, there is omitted the reference to "Coriolanus," III., 1, "As 'twas used sometime in Greece." The dramatist must have been opposed to new issue services, for he definitely says they were invented "To fust us in unused" ("Hamlet," IV., 4). One other point, and one which must appeal to every true philatelist, is his inclusion of postal stationery in his collections. In "Love's Labour Lost," II., 1, he speaks sadly of a mutilated envelope, "But the one half of an entire," and again, in "Othello," V., 2, we find "one entire and perfect."

Mr. Higlett has undoubtedly performed a great service, not only to we philatelists, but also to all who love their Shakespeare, and it has given us the greatest pleasure to read his brochure. As we have already said the work is to be on sale at Harrogate on May 3rd for the benefit of the Congress Committee Funds, and, the edition being strictly limited, we advise early application to Mr. Stanley J. Telfer at the George Hotel.

One final word must be said about the illustrations, which form the frontispiece. From some source, known only to himself, the author has unearthed four XVIth century "Penny Blacks," bearing portraits of Henry VIII. (without wives), Edward VI., Mary, and Elizabeth. They prove one thing most definitely, namely, that the Tudor philatelic art was far in advance of that of today. They are, however, larger than the Penny Black of 1840, and Mr. Higlett must have made great use of "his lavish tongue" (I. "Henry VI.," II., 5) when he mounted them—unless he used an automatic damper.—*Phil. Journal of Gr. Britain.*

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By LOWELL J. RAGATZ.

The crowd was right, the spirit was right, the program was fine and so was the weather—most of the time. The hundred and forty delegates and guests in attendance enjoyed themselves meeting friends old and new, there were philatelic gems in abundance for everyone to see if not to purchase, and everyone went away happy. All of which can mean but one thing, that the Milwaukee convention was a true success in every sense of the word, and will not soon be forgotten by those in attendance.

Nearly a hundred members and guests had registered by Tuesday morning, and about fifty more arrived during the course of the next two days.

The official opening of the 36th annual convention took place in the Red Room of the Hotel Pfister at 10.10 A.M., daylight saving time, on Tuesday, August 9, with President Carroll Chase presiding. Dr. F. A. Kraft, president of A. P. S. branch society welcomed the delegates to Milwaukee in the name of the local society, and expressed his pleasure at the large attendance. Mr. Arthur Duncan, personal representative of Mayor Hoan, who was absent from the city on his vacation, extended the welcome of the city to members of the society, and regretted that those who were in Milwaukee in 1900 would find that the city had changed into a badly watermarked specimen during the interval. However, he had heard it said that collectors liked watermarks, and hoped that visiting ones would like the Milwaukee of today.

Dr. Carroll Chase, in his presidential address, expressed his gratification at the 500 new members secured during the past year, and at the fact that the society had now passed the 2000 active member mark. A society such as the A. P. S., which has withstood the storms of thirty-six years, has become a true institution, he stated, and cannot fail to play an ever increasing role in the field of organized philately.

He suggested an increase in dues to meet rising expenses, simplification of the election system so as to provide for the direct choice of officers on the part of members, and the doing away with the United States citizenship qualification for the holding of certain offices. Convention committees were appointed.

P. M. Wolsieffer, chairman of the credentials committee reported that 928 votes had been cast. The Board of Vice-Presidents reported having held forty meetings during the past year to settle differences which had risen between members and members and non-A. P. S. collectors.

Mr. J. E. Guest, Sales Superintendent, reported that the society sales department is now the largest in the world. $20,000 worth of cash sales were made last year. Only a few substitutions were reported, and only two buyers are still on the delinquent list. The Examining Board had removed a considerable number of counterfeits, chiefly Hayti surcharges, Moldavia and Uruguay stamps. At the end of the fiscal year 3332 books having a net value of $82,000 were in circulation or being made up into circuits. The sales goal for next year has been set at $25,000.

Secretary Holland A. Davis reported that a net gain of ninety-two members had been made during the past year, bringing the membership up to 2034, with some seventy applications still pending. With the admission of Syracuse and Akron branches, and the re-instatement of the Kansas City branch, there are now 24 local societies affiliated with the national organization. Sixty-four new life members had been secured, making a total of 105 at the close of the fiscal year. A. A. Jones holds the record for securing new members, eighty-four of his proposed members having been admitted since the 1920 convention.

Treasurer J. E. Scott reported a balance of $2214.20 cash on hand, besides $8000 face value bonds, held in the name of the society, these having been purchased at a cost of $7539.34.

Mr. Eugene Klein, International Secretary and Counterfeit Detector, reported having received nine letters to translate, and some 440 stamps to examine, during the course of the year.

Mr. W. C. Stone, Editor of the *American Philatelist*, reported on present and coming features and urged the bring-

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ing up to date of the indexing of the society library and the publication of a library catalogue for members to replace the now obsolete one of 1912.

Telegrams received from the Rubber City Stamp Club, St. Louis Stamp Collectors' Club, and the American Stamp Dealers' Association, were read. Mr. Harry Swenson extended a cordial invitation to members to attend the S. P. A. convention opening in Minneapolis on August 15.

Most of Tuesday afternoon was given over to viewing the stamp exhibit in the coin room of the magnificent Milwaukee Public Library and Museum. Dr. Leon D. Peaslee, an A. P. S. member and a well-known collector, was chief of the museum until his resignation a few months ago.

While the exbihit was not a large one, many choice items were shown. Among these were the early German States, France, Naples, Triangular Capes and British Colonials owned by Dr. F. A. Kraft. The page of this collection which attracted the most attention was one bearing nine copies of the 3pf red Saxony, in one strip of three, one pair and four singles.

Mr. John H. Puelicher's collection of Holland numbers 1, 2 and 3 and Belgium numbers 1 and 2 was a superb one in every way. Mr. C. Steinmetz, Jr., had a page of Hawaiian numerals and sheets, large blocks, proofs and reprints of later issues. Part of the Wm. J. Uihlein collection, including a page of Swiss Cantonals and complete sets of mint British Colonials was shown. Mr. Uihlein has bequeathed his large collection in its entirety to the Milwaukee Museum.

Mr. Eugene Klein had on display his collection of Heligoland featuring the various reprints, counterfeits and fake cancellations. Louis Burmeister displayed early United States and Europe; W. O. Staab, United States proofs; Carl Light, general European issues; Fred Noske, Neurope; Alvin Krause, Spain and Spanish colonies; Charles Regan, United States and Chili; and Charles F. Vogelsang, United States Revenues.

At a short business session following the exhibit, it was held to be unwise to remove the citizenship qualification for office-holding, or to give members abroad the privilege of receiving circuits, due to the present insecurity of the mails and high insurance rates.

Investment of surplus society funds hereafter is to be made only in such securities as are full and direct obligations of the United States, one of the states, or municipalities of 100,000 or over.

The proposition to increase dues to $2.50, $1.25 per member, of which instead of seventy-five cents as now was to be paid into the *American Philatelist* account, was voted down. Dues therefore remain at the old figure of $2 per year. All ballots and proxy blanks are, in the future, to be mailed first class postage due to the poor service given printed mail matter.

Mr. Voorhees' sale of Tuesday night began at 8 o'clock, and lasted some four hours. The attendance was good, and the prices realized were average. A 5c New York on cover brought $28.25; 5c 1847's off cover from $4.75 to $5.75; a mint 10c 1847, $52; an 1851, 1c type I fine, used, brought $41.

Wednesday was Waukesha Beach day, and special interurban cars were chartered to take the delegates to this summer resort. Morning showers, however, dampened the enthusiam of some, so only two cars full made the trip. The cautious stay-behinds had cause to regret their action, for the rain soon stopped, and those who had ventured forth were well repaid by a pleasant outing. One of the features of the day was the launch ride around Lake Pewaukee.

Springfield, Mass., the convention city of 1902 and 1912, made a bid for next year's convention. Mr. W. C. Stone, the veteran collector from this eastern city, presented Springfield's invitation. Invitations from various city chambers of commerce had been received, but as it had been generally understood that Springfield would be a candidate, there was little opposition, and the choice of this city was unanimous.

The proposition, to appropriate $1000 and to ask dealers for another $1000, the total sum to be used for publicity purposes, was voted down after a heated and extended discussion.

The bourse was held in the Club Room of the Pfister on Wednesday evening, and many gems were shown. Sales ran into the thousands of dollars, some pieces changing hands more than once during the course of the evening. One 5c 1847 with early cancellation date, sold for $7.50 near the opening hour, and reached its third owner of the evening at $22.50, two hours later. A theater party for the ladies was held the same evening.

Thursday morning's session saw the passing of what will undoubtedly rank as one of the most constructive pieces of legislation ever enacted by the society. It is well known that widows have in the past been swindled by unscrupulous dealers who purchased the late husbands' collections at mere fractions of their true values. In view of certain notorious cases which have arisen in late years, it was decided that the A. P. S. should henceforth safeguard the interests of the heirs of deceased members.

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It was urged that members provide for their heirs availing themselves of this service, in their wills. Should a member wish a certain other member to be one of the committee appointed by the Board of Vice-Presidents, the specification of this man in the will would insure his being named.

It was voted to give Mrs. Fred Michael of Chicago the number of her late husband, long an active member of the society, upon her being admitted to membership. The Junior Philatelic Society of London was elected a corresponding member of the A. P. S. The sum of $250

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The treasurer was directed to try to get as large an amount of interest as possible on non-active funds, such as the checking account balances over varying minumum amounts set by different banks.

A motion to have the secretary eliminate from the printed report of the proceedings all immaterial, unimportant and irrelevant verbal colloquy and to brief the accounts of the sessions, the copy as put into shape for the printer to be approved by the president, was voted down. While such action would reduce printing bills considerably, it was felt that members are entitled to extended reports and should have them. The secretary has in the past, as it is, eliminated nonessential matters, and it was thought that digesting was on the whole desirable.

Because of the fact that the society has certain members who have had shady dealings, but against whom no one will press charges with sworn affadavits, it was decided to amend the by-laws so as to no longer require sworn charges before the Board of Vice-Presidents can commence action.

Hereafter members of the Board of Vice-Presidents will be nominated and elected in units. This change was made to prevent the arising of awkward situations through the election of members living more than the thirty miles apart specified to make possible the holding of frequent meetings, which might easily have happened under the old system. All officers will, in the future, be elected by direct vote of members instead of through the indirect system employed to date.

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Two hours Thursday afternoon were spent in seeing Milwaukee from "rubberneck" busses and autos. Many attendants, including Secretary Davis, left the city before evening.

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NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited, as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—Arthur Peters & Co., 637 Putnam Av., Brooklyn, N. Y., have a large number of back numbers of MEKEEL'S on hand, and will donate them to any interested person who will pay transportation charges. Preference will be given to a stamp club.

—We desire the following whole numbers of the WEEKLY, and will give foreign exchanges, English or French, in exchange. Send one or more, but the papers must be mailed in the original folds. The numbers wanted are 1495, 1496, 1500 and 1568. Mail them to Beverly.

Written for MEKEEL'S WEEKLY.

BELIZE POST OFFICE DESTROYED.

By HARRY E. HUBER.

On the 17th August, 1918, one of the most disastrous fires in the history of British Honduras took place in the capital town, Belize. Starting between the Post Office and the District Commissioners' office, it spread to adjacent buildings, and the Court House containing most of the public offices, as well as offices and stores nearby were entirely destroyed. It was during the fire that the Governor, W. Hart-Bennett, who had arrived only in April of that year from Bahamas (where he had been for twelve years, Colonial Secretary), received injuries from a falling flagstaff, which resulted in his death 4th September.

The Post Office and all equipment was entirely destroyed, as well as all postage stamps at the time in the office. It was expected that surcharging might be necessary to provide for some of the lower denominations, but the reserve stocks in the vaults of the Treasury were quite sufficient to care for all needs until further supplies were received from London. The 1c War, London overprint, of which majority stock was in the Post Office, was destroyed, and not until March, 1919, did a further lot reach the Colony.

The cancelling stamps of the Belize Post Office of course were destroyed. At the time of the fire, the cancelling stamp used by the Registry Division was lettered "A"—a single lined circle, 24 mm. diameter, lettered "Belize, British Honduras," with the date in the center in two lines, "DE 15—15." A second stamp lettered "B" was used for ordinary mail matter. The Registry Division also used at times, a stamp lettered "Belize, B. H. Reg. Div." between two concentric circles, measuring 31 and 26 mm. respectively. It was usually applied in purple—at times in addition to the stamp lettered "A", and sometimes alone. At other times it was applied to the envelope, and the stamps cancelled with "A".

With the destruction of the cancelling stamps, it was necessary to resort to locally-made rubber stamps. For ordinary mail matter, there was one of two concentric circles (34 and 29 mm. respectively) with "Belize, British Honduras" between, and the date in two lines in the center, "Jan 23—1919." The rubber stamp used by the Registry Division was also of two concentric circles (33 and 28 mm. respectively), lettered "Belize, M. O. & Registration." The date Feb. 25, 1919, was added separately by means of a second stamp. The impressions are usually in blue or black.

A rubber registration stamp was made at the same time, measuring 50 x 21 mm., lettered "Belize—British Honduras" in two lines, with a large "R" to the left, and No.....

A new cancelling stamp of steel arrived during 1919—that for ordinary mail matter being in the form of a single lined circle, measuring 26 mm., and lettered "Belize, British Honduras" in the center in three lines, "3 PM—AU 14—19." The steel stamp for the Registration Division did not come out for several months later. It, too, is a single lined circle, 27 mm., lettered "Registration" at the top, and "Belize, British Honduras" at the bottom. In the center in three lines, "10 AM—MY 20—20."

The estimate population of the Colony is 43,368, only three-fifths of whom speak English. There is a very efficient telegraph and telephone system, controlled by the Post Office Department, the receipts from which in 1917 were $9,684. as against an expenditure of $15,190. A cable laid under Rio Honda connects Corozal, British Honduras, with Payo Obispo in Yucatan, and telegrams for abroad pass over the Mexican lines. The Col also in wireless communication Jamaica and New Orleans.

The revenue and expenditure Post Office Department in recent are as follows:

	Revenue.	Expendit
1913	$28,892	$24
1914	17,436	29
1915	15,337	35
1916	14,467	22
1917	19,984	23
1918	Not available; record	

troyed in fire.

The large expenditure is due heavy expenses of mail conveyan yond the Colony.

In 1917 the foreign and local handled were as follows:—

	Foreign.	I
Ordinary letters,	295,252	
Regd. articles,	12,896	
Post cards,	9,872	
Newspapers, books, etc.,	133,552	
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By DONALD E. EASTLAKE.

d Lamprecht borrowed a two cent and mailed us the following g.

hould call a hobby party an orig- nd of an entertainment. The we are informed, are told to come g their pet hobbies. Thus the collectors comes plastered with stamps, the physical director necklace of Indian clubs, etc., etc., morist, of course, comes wearing ."

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onder if "Dick" wore a smile e sent it in?

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you read "Stamp Life" queries ertiser. No, we have not, but ac- to Friend Wife we lead one.

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eived a nice juicy bunch of con- ns from J. W. Foster of Cleve- nd will gladly publish them from time.

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me you strike a particularly paragraph credit it to Mr.

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arter he suggests that C. G. Gard- Orchard Place, doubtless deals ever-blooming new European

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d to work out a pun about Mr r, several colyums ago, but i as good as the above.

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ou noticed that Elliott Perry imself" after his name at the of his ads?

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e often wondered why he does ybe there was a rumor that Jennings Bryan was conducting ness!

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way, we suppose that if W. J. B. the stamp business he would e in watermarks.

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is Leve always puts "myself" s name. Evidently doesn't want nfused with the husky who held world.

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wise stamp that knows its own rk.

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issues seem to be an exception le that everything has an end.

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gave our youngster one day to mail right away;
a stamp nifty,
st me two-fifty;
thru the P. O.—O. K.

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way, where are the rest of the wits? We suppose they are on cations, so we are looking for- a humorous pick-up in the fter the fall.

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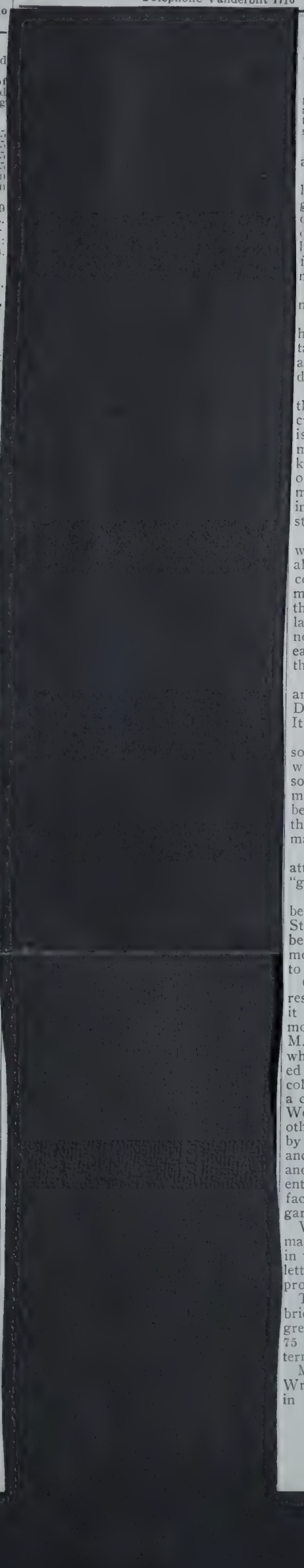

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10c on 20c blue (on No. 1041) ..... .40
½c on 5c black (on No. 351) ..... .05
1c R de C on 10c blue (on No. 1039) ... .10
1c R de C (small type R C) ..... .40
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WHY NOT A STAMP CLUB?

(Southbridge, Mass., is to have a stamp club, and we print herewith the letter that will turn the trick. It was written by L. H. Brigham, and when he asked our opinion of it, we replied that the best praise we could give would be to use it in the WEEKLY as a model for others to follow. Get busy with the collectors in your town or city along similar lines.—W. O. W.)

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We all have more or less duplicates which are of no value to us since we already have these stamps in our own collection. These can, however, be made to possess value by exchanging them with others for stamps which we lack in our own collections. You may not have many of these to dispose of but each one of us has something or other that the other fellow can use.

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Gatherings could be held at either the respective collectors' homes in turn or if it were deemed more agreeable, a common meeting place found, such as the Y. M. C. A., the Southbridge Club, etc., which could in all probability be obtained without charge. Meetings held at the collectors' homes have advantages that a common meeting place cannot give us. We come in contact with the wives and other relatives of the collectors, thereby making new friends and acquaintances; smoking is usually permissible and the homelike atmosphere ever present under conditions such as these is a factor which cannot be too highly regarded.

Will you be good enough to give this matter your consideration and either get in touch with the writer in person or by letter and give him your viewpoint on the proposition as outlined.

Towns much smaller than Southbridge have formed these clubs with great success. Worcester has a club of 75 to 100 live members, which can be termed a "howling" success.

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—We are indebted to L. L. Sisk for a complete volume of *The Collector's Gazette*, published at Dallas, Texas. The volume in question is No. 1 and the successive issues have shown a marked improvement.

—A very fine booklet, fully illustrated with half-tones and describing the National Military Home at Marion, Ind., has been received from Eugene DeMent.

—The Newark *News* of August 11 contained a halftone showing two packages with approximately 175 2c U. S. stamps on each bundle. The cut was accompanied by an article that stated the reason for the use of this large number of stamps. A mail order company had asked for an exchange of the stamps for some of higher denominations, at the Post Office, and when met by a refusal, used this method to get rid of them. Only a short time previously, the P. O. Department had made the request that in the interest of economy, high denominations be used whenever possible in the mailing of parcels. The Postmaster is now of the opinion that the regulations should be modified.—*Clipping from W. L. Hamilton.*

—A. A. Leve has obtained a specimen of the medal struck to commemorate the completion of the Erie Canal in 1825. A story appears in the Syracuse *Journal*, with a double column cut of the medal.

—H. S. Powell, Mgr., and sole owner of the H. S. Powell Stamp Co., died quite suddenly at his home in Storm Lake, Iowa, August 10, after a very brief illness. His home was probably one of the oldest residences in Storm Lake, situated quite near the lake and about a mile outside of town, with the finest view possible over the lake. Here, also, was his place of business. Mr. Powell was a young man, honest and straight. He married a few years ago and had one child. His aged mother is still living. He paid me several visits in Liebenthal, Kansas, and from personal knowledge and the experience of 15 years business relations with him, I considered H. S. Powell one of our best philatelists in the U. S.—REV. R. STOLLENWERK.

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Between the A. P. S. and the Mayer Boot and Shoe Salesmen conventions, the Pfister Hotel was well filled. Late comers were obliged to seek quarters elsewhere. This did not, however, offer any difficulty, as a dozen other hotels are located within easy walking distance of 1921 headquarters.

"Welcome American Philatelic Society" and "Welcome A. P. S." said the illuminated signs on the Pfister and the City Hall respectively. The latter seemed to puzzle some of the loungers before a cigar store near the *hotel de ville*. "A. P. S. must be American Plumbers' Society", ventured one. "Plumbers nothing! It's the American Patriotic Society boosting La Follette for our next president, that's what", held his neighbor.

A stubborn blaze threatening a five-floor bookstore near the city hall provided pre-convention entertainment Monday night. Two firemen were overcome and tens of thousands of books were ruined before the fire was gotten under control. It had been noted earlier in the day that the window display included a copy of Fred Melville's book on stamp collecting.

The Lobby Monday night resembled a stamp club, and the shoe convention delegates and other non-collecting guests seemed much puzzled at "who wants a pair of 5c 1847 on cover at $20?", I'll give you $40 for that 1c Pan American invert", and similar remarks that were floating about.

A St. Paul member got his dates mixed and arrived two days ahead of time. He felt better, however, when he found several other early ones coming in on Sunday, and delegates arriving on every train Monday. It gave extra time to swap and talk stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Thompson of Los Angeles held the long distance record for those in attendance. "C. S." was royally welcomed by the many who have been enjoying his articles in the WEEKLY. He was a booster for Los Angeles in 1923 and from first to last pictured the attractions of the city of the movie stars. Mrs. Thompson confesses an interest in stamps, too.

A block of four 3c engraved, printed on both sides, attracted much attention. William Mannheimer of St. Paul is the owner.

The local press co-operated heartily in the matter of publicity. It was very evident, however, that the persons sent to cover the convention were much puzzled as to what it was all about. One sweet young thing was a college classmate of the writer's, and a former fellow-worker on student publications with him. Naturally, he was glad to be of assistance. It took the combined efforts of two members to convince a cub from another paper that a philatelic society is not an organization of bug and beetle collectors. The stories read right in essentials when they appeared, so no effort had been wasted.

The convention picture was taken in front of the post-office Tuesday evening, after some waiting for tardy members and lining up. Meanwhile, an Ohio delegate, one of the first to arrive, had stepped inside to get some of the 2c on 3c blue window envelopes which rumor had it were on sale. He came back envelope-less just in time to hear the photographer say "That's all; thank you!"

J. V. Yegge, a guest from De Witt, Iowa, for twenty-one years a member of the Chicago Philatelic Society, was present with such choice items as a Buchanan 5c on cover with "Paid" cancellation, and Mauritius second issue with promenade margins

"Laugh and grow fat," said the sage. Old stuff, old stuff. "Collect stamps and grow fat" is more up to date. At least, one could not help feeling so after meeting some dozen of America's *biggest* collectors.

One of the interested visitors at the exhibition Tuesday afternoon was Princess Bogolubski, wife of Prince Boris Bogolubski, who is touring the country in the interests of the royalist cause, and happened to be in Milwaukee. The princess had come to see the Indian relics, but insisted upon seeing the stamps too when she heard that some were being shown. Between her attempts at English, and the writer's attempts at French, it developed that her late father, a resident of Moscow, had collected stamps for years, and that she had often gone to Paris with him on stamp-buying trips. A brother from whom she has not heard since the outbreak of the Revolution inherited the collection upon the father's death. The princess seemed fairly well posted on stamps, especially on early British colonials.

The first-timers were puzzled by the constant references being made to "P. M." The mystery was solved when they had the pleasure of meeting the jovial Mr. Wolsieffer, who has been attending A. P. S. conventions and helping run them since pre-Seebeck time.

Four members brought a suitcase each full of stockbooks and approval cards. Business must have been good, for one room of the Pfister saw deals being pulled off to the wee sma' hours from Monday to Thursday. It isn't always quantity that counts, though. One retiring chap had but a couple of pocket stock books with him. "Not much," he said, deprecatingly. But investigation showed that the contents were classics and that scarcely a page ran below $1000 net.

Even the particular brand of amber fluid that made Milwaukee famous was conspicuous by its absence. An eastern member reported that a shine boy had told him that he knew somebody who knew a place where—. But the rumor must have been a false one, for the thirsty one was seen to be indulging in mere lemon cokes and the like at every opportunity.

Prof. Charles E. Brown and John G. Bassler of Madison, Percy Mann and Philip H. Ward, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Victor W. Rotnem of Minneapolis, all of whom had intended to be at the convention, were unable to come because of the rush of business.

Milwaukee is operating under the daylight saving plan, hence local time is one hour ahead of standard central time. This caused considerable confusion, as many failed to change their watches upon arrival and consequently were running an hour behind the convention schedule. Railroads run on central time, so some leaving the city arrived at the station an hour ahead of the time they thought it was.

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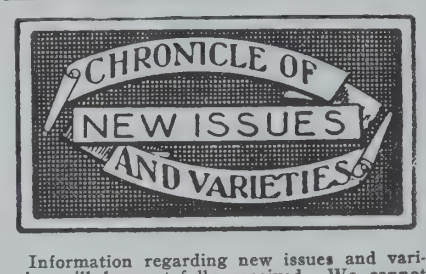

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UNITED STATES.—In previous lists of plate numbers certain plates were omitted by the Bureau because the numbers in question had not been assigned. Through the courtesy of the Director, Hon. James L. Wilmeth, I am now able to fill in the missing data.

Plate No.	Den.	Class	Series	Subj.
11734-737	2c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	170
11738-743	1c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	170
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11748-751	5c	Ord.	1911	400
11752-755	7c	Ord.	1911	400
11756-763	1c	Book	1911	360
11764-767	1c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	170
11768	1c	Book	1911	360
11769-772	2c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	170
11773-776	9c	Ord.	1911	400
11777-784	2c	Book	1911	360
11785-792	1c	Ord.	1911	400
11793-796	20c	Ord.	1911	400
11797-800	2c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	170
11801	20c	Ord.	1911	400
11802-807	1c	Ord.	1911	400
11808-811	2c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	170
11812-813	1c	Ord.	1911	400
11814-817	10c	Spec. Del.	1902	200
12392	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	800
12393-406	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	400
12407-417	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	800
12930-937	2c	Book	1911	360
12938-969	2c	Ord.	1911	400
12970-973	2c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	170
12974-13001	2c	Ord.	1911	400
13002-005	2c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	170
13006-009	2c	Ord.	1911	400
13010-013	2c	Book	1911	360
13014-017	2c	Ord.	1911	400

From the above list it will be noted that the Bureau is again turning out engraved 2c stamps from the flat plates for these are the first plates made since they started the 2c offset some months back. I imagine that the life of the 2c offset will be but a few months longer and that with the new tax law in effect we will have new 3c surface print.

The above list also shows a lone 20c plate No. 11801. This means that something happened to one of the other plates and that this plate has been made to take its place. Speaking of this recalls to mind that a postal clerk informed me that he had found a block of 20c stamps wherein one of the subjects were missing. He had misplaced the block and not seeing it I hardly thought it worth mentioning but now noting that one of the 20c plates was possibly defective gives more weight to the story.

The catalogue for years has separated the first issue of postage due stamps into two series, one of yellow brown and the other of brown. If you have ever tried to match up these stamps in sets you have learned how it is almost impossible to do this. The department authorized no change in color but we have always been lead to believe that the early printings were in the yellow brown shade and that the browns came later on. Mr. P. M. Mann has just found a complete pane of 100 of the 1c which conclusively shows that the assumption is not correct. This sheet was recently found in a small Pennsylvania Post Office in the envelope in which it had arrived from Washington. The full data is with it showing that it was among the first due stamps sent out. It however is in the brown shade which we had always thought a later printing, heretofore. Scott gives full numbers to these shades whereas in such cases as the 10c Panama Pacific wherein a change of color was actually authorized we find the stamp listed as a subvariety.

While the department has issued instructions to postmasters to discontinue the surcharging of the old 3c envelopes, nevertheless many new varieties are still being found. Mr. J. V. Nielsen sends a couple from Charleston, Mr. E. C. Brown has found a new Indianapolis, Dr. W. L. LeCron an unlisted window from Cleveland while Mr. E. J. Newcomer sends a new Salt Lake, a new Seattle and a new San Francisco.

Quite a few have come to hand from one of the small New England offices, overprinted in Manchester.

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Indianapolis Overprint.
Die A on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L B.
Manchester Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 3, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die A on white, Size 4, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die A on blue, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die H on amber, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Salt Lake Overprint.
Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
San Francisco Overprint.
Die E on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Seattle Overprint.
Die A on amber, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Mention was made last week of the new postage meter that was first used in New York. This must not be confused with the mail sent out under first class permits. The imprint is different and the manner in which the department controls their use differs. We will give a little history in our next chronicle which space will not permit us to cover this week. Mr. George H. Beans kindly sends us one of the first used by the National City Bank, while Charles Dargue and Mr. W. A. call attention to the fact that surance company in Utica are usi similar meter.

We wish to thank Messrs. J. Ra William Hoffman and Dr. Georg Smith for information of interest.

ARGENTINE.—Mr. G. Meyer re the appearance of two values wit likeness of one of the distinguished of this country. Each stamp bear inscription at the base "1821 26 1921" in one line and below "Cente de Mitre". At the top is the usua tive inscription of the republic. colors are 2c violet brown and 5c

AUSTRALIA.—The Economist Co. advise the appearance of th current type, in purple shade.

DENMARK.—Mr. Christian R. Gre advises and sends copies of the 10 20ö commemorative issue of 1920 the surcharge "5" and "10" respec in red. On each side of these f are crosses of the same color.

FRANCE.—The Economist Stam have submitted to us the 5c sta orange color.

FRANCE, *Offices in Egypt.*—The omist Stamp Co. submits to u chronicle the 10c stamp of Alex surcharged "4 Milliemes" in two in black. Also the 1fr stamp same issue overprinted "30 Mill in the same manner but in larger t

GERMANY.—Mr. J. L. Riede shown us the following values new set of stamps recently plac sale in this country: 5pf magenta brown; 40pf red orange and 50pf The stamp shows the value in figures in the centre with "Deu Reich" at the top.

JAMAICA.—Mr. Lawrence v. P. S has kindly sent to us a copy of t ten shilling stamp. It is oblong i and of a rich dark green shade profile view of the King in the Two cherubs are pictured at ea and at the top is a frame with " V" within. In each lower cor "10s" and between the inscripti JAMAICA Supreme Lord", in lines. At the right of the pro the King is "Revenue" and at t "Postage".

JUGO-SLAVIA.—Mr. William H advises that provisional postag have been provided by surchargi enue stamps, 10 paras on 5 para and 30 paras on 5 para in black.

LIECHTENSTEIN.—The Ec Stamp Co. have shown us tw stamps from this country. T the 20rp purple and black and t green and black. The former va the figures in the upper left and the "Rp" in the upper righ between is the Crown and just view of a building in the winter At the base is "Fverstentvm L

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n two lines. The 30rp is the sign with a different view.

MBURG.—Mr. Henry Hooreman to us copies of the set of stamps d in our last issue as the "Monlu Souvenir" issue. There are lues: 10c light green, 15c brown 25c dark green. The first s an added value of "5" while r two have "10". These surare in red. The stamps are obshape and show different views. op are the words "Timbre du " and at the base "Luxem- The figure of value is in the ft corner and "C" in the lower Ir. Hooreman adds that the ere placed on sale the 2nd day st and are allowed for inland eign correspondence. They ted in sheets of 50.

JAY.—Mr. Arthur Chubb adt he has received Scott's A40, surcharged 50 in black, with zontal lines at bottom obliterformer value. (This differs one mentioned a few months hat the figures of the former h more extended, and it had ating lines at bottom.)

—Mr. William Hoffman adt the current 20c is being purple instead of green.

—Mr. William Hoffman in- that owing to the increase in ates the following surcharges eared. 30 paras on 10 paras 0 paras on 10 paras (1920), es on 1 pia (1916), 7½pia on 0).

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CONVENTION JOTTINGS.

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his *News*, with four Milwaukee illustrations on the glazed cover pages, and a thousand bargains inside. June and July issues were also presented.

Frank E. Hadley gave copies of the eight-page July issue of his *Stamp Life* to all comers with the pithy warning "If you put this into the wastepaper basket, put the basket into the safe." R. Kenneth Milne of Grand Rapids distributed literature advertising his Dealers' Protective Association which has been making good rooting out frauds in the philatelic world, together with sample copies of various stamp publications for which he is the subscription agent.

Vahan Mozian showed a piece of cover twelve by eighteen inches, bearing $460.80 in $5 perf. 10 and $5 bi-colors in large blocks, and singles of the current 30c and 50c. This enormous amount of postage had covered a shipment of Liberty Bonds from Washington to New York, and official certification of the payment of this sum appears below the stamps.

The sale Tuesday night dragged somewhat at first. Auctioneer Alexander Nett had never sold stamps before, and seemed intent upon squeezing the last possible nickel out of the bidders. Consequently, only sixty lots were sold in the first hour and the perspiring, silk-shirted Nett's "I'm going to sell it, gentlemen! I'm going to sell it!", began to bring more loud guffaws, "Let 'er go, old top," and the like, than bids. W. O. Staab, auctioneer for the local branch society, came to the rescue, took charge of affairs, and placed the next hundred lots in half an hour. Auctioneer Nett then again took matters in hand, and having learned how it's all done, proceeded to run off the rest of the sale at standard speed.

A painting in the hallway before the Red Room in which the business sessions were held has a distinct philatelic flavour. It represents one end of a pioneer's home. Sticking in a crack in the door is a letter bearing a splendid reproduction of the 25 centime France, issue of 1877, Paris postmark, and the name and address "Mons. R La Barre Goodwin, Washington, Etats Unis."

A mint block of the airplane inverts changed hands at private sale for $3000. Allan Logan of Kansas City was the purchaser, Eugene Klein the seller.

Y. Souren, late of Erivan, Armenia, and now of New York, and Franz Szekula of Geneva, Switzerland, were featured in *Milwaukee Journal* accounts of the gathering of stamp collectors and their ways. From these stories it was learned that the former was obliged to walk 300 miles to escape the Bolsheviki last year and had $15,000 worth of baggage stolen before he embarked for America, and that the latter finds American girls heartless, rude, and incomparable with the golden-haired damsels of Sweden.

The reporter failed to state the items of chief interest to collectors, that Mr. Souren displayed what is in all probability the finest lot of Armenian stamps in existence, and that Mr. Szekula, who represents his brother, Bela Szekula, had but to learn your specialty to show you all the scarce ones in your line, with catalogue prices naturally forgotten.

Incidentally, it may be mentioned that Mr. Szekula's characterization of American girls brought forth a dozen published protests from Milwaukee women in the next issue of the *Journal*.

The *Sentinel* featured pictures of General Coolidge and Alvin Good, with accounts of the former's campaigns with Custer and his leading the American forces to the relief of Peking, and the latter's one-time connection with the Worthington collection.

A number of delegates took the interurban for Mukwegan, some twenty miles down the lake-shore, to meet C. R. Hollister, who has long been well known among collectors. Mr. Hollister is an invalid, and was therefore unable to attend the convention. He enjoyed these visits with stamp friends.

Choice stocks of classics were shown by Vahan Mozian, Eugene Klein, John Klemann, P. M. Wolsieffer, H. F. Colman, and B. L. Drew. Charles Sidney Thompson offered a splendid stock of scarce items, both 19th and 20th century, in superb condition. Mr. W. A. Sisson's stock of privately perforated U. S. from 1902 attracted much attention, as it is probably the best of its kind in existence. Mr. Sisson has long made these stamps his specialty; the writer purchased some from him more than ten years ago.

The convention reporter was Miss Virginia Bland, director of the Expert Reporting Company of St. Louis, who made her first acquaintance with the hobby in reporting the St. Louis convention in 1919. The young lady has not yet fallen a victim to the wiles of philately, though she admits that stamps are now more than mere bits of paper to her since she has seen what serious interest men who are doctors, attorneys, and professors can take in them.

Several of the ladies present came as real collectors, not as mere wives. Mrs. W. A. Sisson of Webster Groves, Mo., is interested in stamps from all countries of the world, showing postmarks of capital cities and cities near which historic battles were fought. Her collection of these is a very creditable one. Mrs. F. G. Suits of Oconomowoc has a six volume collection. Her United States volume, seen by the writer, is replete in select singles. Mrs. T. S. Farquharst of Des Moines is a general collector. Mrs. H. A. Diamant is collecting triangular capes, as she likes their "angularity." Her first copy was a gift from Dr. Holland Davis. Miss Debby Lewis Kirk of Kirklyn, Pa., has some nice United States stamps. She is interested in shades.

Charles Christensen, Milwaukee's only "regular" dealer, was a constant attendant at the meetings. He has been selling stamps for many years, and has been devoting his entire time to the selling of them for the past four years. He employs two clerks.

President Chase was much interested in one of Karl Koslowski's items, a 3c of 1857 with sheet margin showing plate number 14 with the 4 reversed. This is a hitherto unknown variety. The stamp has been photographed, and an illustration of it will appear n the forthcoming handbook on the 1857 issue.

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B. L. Drew offered a block of 27 3c 1851 (two horizontal rows of ten with a horizontal row of three in upper right hand corner) at $250. It will be recalled that a complete sheet of this stamp recently passed through his hands.

Karl Koslowski is forming a novel collection of 3c 1851 and 1857 with dated cancellations. These items are arranged by months and days. The collection, which he has been working on for four years, is very nearly complete. He was able to secure a couple of missing dates, including February 29, at the convention. Mr. Koslowski also had with him a little album of Poland number 1's. Included in this lot of "Junk," as Mr. Koslowski modestly terms it, are nine superb unused copies and a host of superbly used copies on and off cover.

R. Kenneth Milne of Grand Rapids, nephew of General Milne of the British army which occupied Constantinople in 1920, was among those present. If the general had the interest in stamps that his nephew has, the occupation would probably have been commemorated by a special issue. Mr. Milne has a fine lot of Palestine surcharges sent to him by his uncle, who is now stationed in the Holy Land.

Two bookshops near the Pfister capitalized the convention by hanging out signs, "Stamps for Sale". Investigation brought disappointment, however, as only cheap packets and common singles, many of which were marked several times catalogue net, were to be had. When questioned as to what catalogue these robber prices were based on, one clerk solemnly assured his quesioners that "we use 'em all."

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By FRANKLIN H. CHASE.

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You can go to a market in Paris and buy used postage stamps for your collection, just the same as you can go to the North Side Market and get eggs, chickens and lettuce. But the postage stamp market of Paris prefers to be compared with the Bourse, or the Hotel Druot, where rare books are sold. Many of the dough boys who were in Paris will remember the market, for it is just north of the Theater Marigny, which was used to entertain the visiting soldiers during the war. The postage stamp market never even stopped during bombardment, for it was held out under the trees that are a part of the Champs Elysee, and they were safer than cellars. * * *

Besides the regular market, there are thousands of dealers in used postage stamps, and even the government went into the business when it came to the sale of the collection of M. Philippe de Farrari, son of the Duchesse de Galliera, who died in 1915. This collection of Farrari was the largest and most complete in the world. At one time Farrari had an idea that he would leave his collection to the Vatican, and then changed his mind and left it to the Berlin Museum. Well, 1915 was a bad time to leave anything to Berlin, if it happened to be in Paris, and that is where this collection was. So the French government confiscated the stamps, and they were sold in sections. The first section brought 1,293,445 francs. * * *

It is quoted that only a short time since a Rubens picture sold in Brussels for 52,000 francs, and yet a two-cent postage stamp of Hawaii, of the issue of 1851-52 brought 183,300 francs at this sale. The total from two stamps from British Guiana was 246,750 francs. * * *

When Farrari was a boy he began collecting stamps, only then he preferred the green ones. It was said that when he grew up he offered to marry the woman who would bring him for her dot an 1847 Mauritius stamp. But neither the girl nor the stamp showed up. * * *

The man was simply bound up in his stamps. It was said that he would go about Paris in old clothes, a yachting cap and sandals, yet he was spending 200,000 a year on stamps, the interest on a fortune which his father left him.

The cost of newsprint paper certainly did go up, but it must be admitted that it never reached the price of that bit of canceled paper on which was printed the Hawaiian stamp.

Then the courts of Paris have reached a decision in the case of the man who made a claim for a half interest in a rare stamp which he found upon a letter in a lawyer's office, and the heirs of the lawyer's client to whom the letter was addressed also put in a claim of ownership. The courts decided that the lawyer was the owner in entirety of the stamp, which was valued at several thousands.

The record prices for stamp rarities has served to increase the interest in postage stamp collecting, if that were possible. Everybody seems to be looking for a rarity that somebody else has missed, and thereby finding a fortune. But the dealers in stamps know their business, and before putting up those enticing packets of stamps for a certain price, which look as if they might contain everything and anything, they have not missed a single thing that collectors are seeking. There are only eleven stamps known in the world of the one that sold for 183,300 francs.

Postage stamps, like art, books and everything that man collects from tea pots to fiddles, depends upon knowledge of the subject. Everything is in the knowing.—*Syracuse Journal.*

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CYNIC'S PHILATELIC GLOSSARY.

By A. D. HESIVE.

(Our cynic takes his turn at the bat and makes some lusty swings at the ball, but whether or not he makes a hit depends upon the viewpoint of the reader.—Editor.)

Adhesive—A stamp that will stick to your card case but refuses to adhere to a letter. Also, a *nom-de-plume* used by a certain writer who is afraid to let his identity be known.

Advanced Collector—One who has collected stamps until he has enough to think he knows it all.

Album—A book printed by dealers with places to put only such stamps as they want to sell you and for those rarities no dealer can supply.

Auction—Where you buy at your own price if its high enough to suit the dealer.

Cancellation—Inky daub on the face of a stamp that cannot be erased or removed, but collected by the radicals for the fancy designs and color of ink used.

Catalogue—A publication by stamp dealers giving the prices they would like to get for their stamps but never do.

Catalogue Price—That on which the value of a stamp is based but seldom worth it.

Chalky—Color of the face of the unscrupulous collector when caught at "putting one over" on the dealer.

Condition—The dealers motto, "Remit within three days".

Counterfeit—The rare stamps you bought at a great discount.

Discount—The increase added to the net price by dealers and then deducted to lead the collector to believe he is getting a bargain.

Due Stamp—A rubber stamp used by dealers saying, "Please remit".

Duplicates—Stamps worth ten cents a thousand.

Errors—What some dealers call a new issue.

Essay—Manuscript ground out by the collector in the second stage of the game.

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Dear Monsieur Wylie:—

Victoire and I have come to this so grand convention from Los Angeles. Victoire, she has not seen this part of the America, but she is *tres* familiar with La-Celle-St. Cloud, *pres* Paris, where I have met her after the late war, which was still going on when we reach Milwaukee. Me. I have been educated in that night school, and I know the English, but Victoire, she obtain the knowledge of the English language *exclusivement á là argot Americaine.* I shall tell you what I have seen, and use the English *tres* pure, but Victoire, who have accomplished the American idiom so well, she shall tell you what she see also.

Three days it is from that Los Angeles to Milwaukee. Arizona, it is dry; New Mexico, it is also dry; Texas, it is also *tres sec,* likewise K. C. and Chi., but this material that made Milwaukee so famous, to the contrary, Milwaukee, it is the driest place of all. Formerly, when one say "drei" in Milwaukee, he receive that many quarts, but now we get not even three drops! Victoire say, "Eees ect possebeel! And we have ze whole Pacifique ocean in zat Los Angeles! Where zey acquire zat disturbance! When zey say, 'Ze relatives will now pass ze bier,' zey refaire to ze funeral, ne-c'est-pas?"

M. Wylie, I know you will pardon me if I am not so accurate on the names of the so prominent gentlemen who are present, but sometimes I make the mistake with the appelation. and if so in this instance, you will understand me, I fear.

M. Charles Sea Fern, he have made a large speech on the emissions of the 19th century. He refer to history, art, navigation, commerce, and so forth. Victoire say, "Prie Dieu, Meestaire Sea Fairn. he don't make to commence to tell about zose New Europes! We be here for one more day in zis hotel. and ze expense, she is awful."

M. Harry Silvervest Swansong. the orator aquafiliac of Minneapolis, talk fluently about his seven lakes. He paint the wonderful polychrome aquarelle, water color sketch quite marvellous. Victoire say, "Why zat man rave so about ze wataire? Have he got ze bat' house in zat Minneapolis. or does he own ze bazing-suit factory? *Aussi,* I wondaire eef his cellar she got anysing in him beside wataire? I bet you all hees stamps, zey don't be watairmarked! Some of zem must have ze benzine or *somesing!*

M. P. M. Wool Sifter *dite* "Watch Dog of the Treasury" was up from Philadelphia seeking for excitement. He quote the poetry from Omar Khayyam so beautifully, when he say, "Ah, keep the cash. and let the credit go." Victoire say, "Ah, but yes! Zat charming leetle duck wiz ze gray moustache, what you call him, ze Chaplin soup strainaire. I onderstand zat man pairfectly. He desire ze *real* excitement after zat Philadelphia. I bet you hees return ticket he read via Sleepy Hollow, New York!

M. Henri Diamond Dyes. the great expert of Mexicans and also artist, assisted most ably by M. Wool Sifter (I am inform that P. M. W. stand for "Publicity Money Wasted") made the eloquent and masterful plea for the advertising and the publicity. Victoire say, "Ah, but Meestaire Diamonds, he ees thee so wonderful man! Soch eye! *Quel* hair! He ees what you Americaines call ze athlete Mexicaine! How he do remove ze hide from ze gentleman cow!"

M. Engine Klein, locomotive electric from Philadelphia, was also present. He was not excited. He could not see the Mauritius Post Office. He have the myopia! He could not see the British Guiana No. 1. He have the astigmatism! He could not perceive the Brattleboro *sur* cover. He have the exaphoria! And why. *Tres simple.* He have sold the block of aeroplane inverted centers for more than 50,000.00 francs, according to the calculations of Victoire, who say, "Wiz zat amount of monnaie, we could pay ze bills in zis hotel for almost anozzer week!"

M. Jawn Klaymoon, according to M. le Roastmaster the King of Stamp Dealers, (garcon, page Washington. Philadelphia. and Elkhorn,) said considerable of the words and succeed perfectly in concealing the information Victoire say *"Mais oui,* but yes. I comprehend zat man to one hondred pair cent of perfection. He don't say nossing at all, *but ze monnaie, She Talk!"*

M. Jay Useless Gust, the Tornado of Texas, tore most frantically the statistics of circulation and sales, and the so elevated Texas temperatures, 147 degrees in the shade, and no shades. Victoire says "Texas, she certainly have ze hot air!"

MM. Diamond Dyes, Swansong, and Klaymoon are at the same table *avec* M. Charles Skidmore Thompson of Los Angeles. M. Skidmore Thompson, he has the lungs of leather, and he wear all his feathers when he make the boost for Los Angeles. Victoire say "Why zey call zat long table up *zere* ze speekaires platform? Maybe zey *do* speek, but ze *orators par bleu,* we got him all at *zis* table!

M. LeGeneral Coolidge. the grandpapa of the philately, he has made the concluding speech. Say Victoire *"Sacre coeur! Cing-mille tonnere!* How arrive! I have ze impression ze war, she is all over!"

Dear M. Wylie. some of these so gifted philatelists try to what you call kid Victoire. One gentleman he have said "How you like the Thousand Island dressing?" Victoire have not been to those Thousands Islands but she say *immediatement.* "Oh. I don't theenk eet ees so mooch. You should see thee bathing suits at that dear Venice, *pres* Los Angeles. *That* is thee dressing! But there is one theeng, there is very leetle of it!" After this break in the conversation, the banquet is over, and so is the convention.

Hoping that this will get over also. and that I shall see you soon, accept. dear M. Wylie, my most profound and impressive salutations and thanks.

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*3k, No. 514 .... .20
*4k, No. 515 ... .25
*10k, No. 516 .... .50

Military Newspapers.
2h, No. 591 ..... .01
6h, No. 592 02
10h, No. 593 ... .02
20h, No. 594 .... .03

1893 Postage Due.
*1kr, No. 625 03
*2kr, No. 626 .... .02
*3kr, No. 627 .... .02
5kr, No. 628 .... *.02
*10kr, No. 631 .03
*20kr, No. 632 .06
*50kr, No. 633 15

1900 Imperforate.
*1h to 10h, Nos. 634-640, ea. .... .01
*12h, No. 641 .... .03
*15h, No. 642 .... .03
*20h, No. 643 .... .03
*40h, No. 644 .... .04
*100h, No. 645 .06

1900-13
12h, No. 653 .... .02
14h, No. 662a .. *.03
25h, No. 664 .... .03
30h, No. 665 .... .03
50h, No. 666 .... .02
100h, No. 667 .. .03
5k, No. 668 ..... .16
10k, No. 669 .... .10

1916
*15h on2h,No.671 .04
*5h, No. 673 .... .01
*10h, No. 674 .... .02
*15h, No. 675 .... .02
*20h, No. 676 .... .02

AUSTRIA.

*25h, No. 677 .... .04
*30h, No. 678 .... .03
*40h, No. 679 .... .03
*50h, No. 680 .... .04
*1k, No. 681 .... .06
*5k, No. 682 .... .15
*10k, No. 683 .... .25

1917 Surcharged.
10h, No. 684 .... .02
15h, No. 685 .... *.02
*20h, No. 686 .... .02
*50h, No. 687 .... .04

1919 Deutschreich.
*5h, No. 691 .... .02
*10h, No. 692 .... .02
*20h, No. 694 .... .02
*25h, No. 695 .... .50
*40h, No. 697 .... .03
*50h, No. 698 .... .04
*10k, No. 701 .... .50

1919
*5h to 50h, Nos. 702-709, ea. ..... .01
*1k, No. 711 .... .03
*2k, No. 712 .... .06
*10k, No. 713 .... .12

1920 Imperforate.
*5h to 50h, Nos. 714-721, ea. ..... .01
*80h, No. 722 .... .03

ITALIAN OCCUPATION.

1918
3h, No. 851 ..... .20
5h, No. 852 ..... .10
6h, No. 853 ..... .40
10h, No. 854 .... .10
12h, No. 855 .... .60
15h, No. 856 .... .10
20h, No. 857 .... .08
*10c, No. 877 .... .03
*20c, No. 878 .... .03
5h on 5c, No. 933 .03
10h on10c,No.934 .04
20h on20c,No.935 .05
*1cor, No. 951 .... .15
*1cor, No. 952 .... .30

OFFICES IN TURKEY.

1867-96
*2sld, No. 1001 .03
*5sld, No. 1003 .05
10sld, No. 1004 .03
*25sld, No. 1006 .13
*50sld, No. 1007 .25
*2sld, No. 1008 .03
*3sld, No. 1009 .04

BAVARIA.

1903-11
*5pf, No. 72 ..... .15
25pf, No. 81 ..... .02
30pf, No. 82 ..... .02
40pf, No. 83 ..... .02
50pf, No. 84 ..... .02
60pf, No. 84a .... .03
80pf, No. 85 ..... .03
1m, No. 86 ..... .04
2m, No. 87 ..... .15
3m, No. 88 ..... .40
5m, No. 89 .....*1.00
10m, No. 90 .....*2.00
20m, No. 91 .....*3.00
5(pf), No. 92 .... *.33
10(pf), No. 93 .... *.04

1914
*3pf, No. 94 ..... .02
*5pf, No. 95 ..... .02
*10pf, No. 96 ... .02
*20pf, No. 97 ... .02
25pf, No. 98 ..... *.02
30pf, No. 99 ..... *.02
40pf, No. 100 .... * 02
50pf, No. 101 .... *.02
60pf, No. 102 .... *.03
80pf, No. 103 .... *.03
1m, No. 104 ..... *.05
2m, No. 105 ..... *.10
3m, No. 106 ..... *.15
5m, No. 107 ..... *.25
10m, No. 108 .... *.50
20m, No. 109 ....*1.00

Imperforate issue at same prices.

1916
*2½pf on 2pf(110) .02
*7½pf, No. 111.... .02
*10pf, No. 112.... .02
*15pf, No. 113.... .02
*2pf, No. 114 .... .02

1919 Bavaria surcharged "Volkstaat"
3pf, No. 136 ..... *.02
5pf, No. 137 ..... *.02
*5sld, No. 1010 .04
*20sld, No. 1012 .08
*50sld, No. 1013 .08
*20pa, No. 1016 .04
*1pia, No. 1023 .04
10pia, No. 1028 *.35
*10pa, No. 1032 .03
*20pa, No. 1033 .03
*1pia, No. 1034 .03
*2pia, No. 1035 .06
*10pia, No. 1037 .20
*20pia, No. 1038 .25
20pa, No. 1040 *.03
*1pia, No. 1041 .03
30pa, No. 1045 .05
10pa, No. 1046.. *.02
20pa, No. 1047.. *.02
30pa, No. 1048.. *.02
*1pia, No. 1049 .04
60pa, No. 1050.. *.06
*2pia, No. 1051.. .06
*5pia, No. 1052.. .09
*10pia, No. 1053 .15
*20pia, No. 1054 .20
20pia, No. 1056.. *.02
1pia, No. 1058.. *.03

1902-8 Postage Due.
*1pi, No. 1102.... .03
2pi, No. 1103 .... *.06
5pi, No. 1104 .... *.08
*1pia, No. 1107 .03
*1½pia, No. 1108 .04
*2pia, No. 1109.. .05
*5pia, No. 1110.. .10
*10pia, No. 1111 .20
*20pia, No. 1112 .38
*30pia, No. 1113 .50

OFFICES IN CRETE

*10c, No. 1152.. .04
50c, No. 1154.... *.12
1fr, No. 1155..... *.15
2fr, No. 1156..... *.30
4fr, No. 1157..... *.50
*10c, No. 1159.... .03
*25c, No. 1160.... .05
*50c, No. 1161.... .10
*5c, No. 1162 .... .03
*10c, No. 1163.... .03
15c, No. 1164 .... *.05
5c, No. 1165 ..... *.02
*10c, No. 1166.... .03
15c, No. 1167 .... *.03
*50c, No. 1169.... .08
1fr, No. 1170 .... *.15
10c, No. 1172 .... .04
25c, No. 1173 .... *.05

BAVARIA.

7½pf, No. 138 .... *.02
10pf, No. 139 .... *.02
15pf, No. 140 .... *.02
20pf, No. 141 .... *.02
25pf, No. 142 .... *.02
30pf, No. 143 .... *.02
35pf, No. 144 .... *.02
40pf, No. 145 .... *.02
50pf, No. 146 .... *.02
60pf, No. 147 .... *.03
75pf, No. 148 .... *.03
80pf, No. 149 .... *.03
1m, No. 150 ..... *.05
2m, No. 151 ..... *.10
3m, No. 152 ..... *.15
5m, No. 153 ..... *.25
10m, No. 154 .... *.50
20m, No. 155 ....*1.00

Imperforate issue at same prices.

1919 Germany surcharged "Freistaat."
2½pf, No. 176 .... *.02
3pf, No. 177 ..... *.02
5pf, No. 178 ..... *.02
7½pf, No. 179 .... *.02
10pf, No. 180 .... *.02
15pf, No. 181 .... *.02
20pf, No. 182 .... *.02
25pf, No. 183 .... *.03
35pf, No. 184 .... *.04
40pf, No. 185 .... *.04
75pf, No. 186 .... *.05
80pf, No. 187 .... *.06
1m, No. 188 ..... *.10
2m, No. 189 ..... *.13
3m, No. 190 ..... *.25
5m, No. 191 ..... *.40

1919 Bavaria surcharged "Freistaat."
3pf, No. 193 ..... *.02
5pf, No. 194 ..... *.02
7½pf, No. 195 .... *.02
10pf, No. 196 .... *.02
15pf, No. 197 .... *.02
20pf, No. 198 .... *.02

BAVARIA.

25pf, No. 199 .... *.02
30pf, No. 200 .... *.02
40pf, No. 201 .... *.02
50pf, No. 202 .... *.02
60pf, No. 203 .... *.03
75pf, No. 204 .... *.03
80pf, No. 205 .... *.03
1m, No. 206 ..... *.05
2m, No. 207 ..... *.10
3m, No. 208 ..... *.15
5m, No. 209 ..... *.25
10m, No. 210 .... *.50
20m, No. 211 ....*1.00

Imperforate issue at same prices.

1920 provisional.
Bavaria surcharged.
1.25m, No. 231... *.06
1.50m, No. 232... *.06
2.50m, No. 233... *.10

Imperforates at same prices.
*20pf on3pf,(237) .03

1920 Farewell Issue.
5pf, No. 238 ..... .01
10pf, No. 239 .... .01
15pf, No. 240 .... .02
20pf, No. 241 .... .02
30pf, No. 242 .... .02
40pf, No. 243 .... .02
50pf, No. 244 .... .02
60pf, No. 245 .... .03
75pf, No. 246 .... .03
1m, No. 247 ..... .05
1¼m, No. 248 .... .06
1¾m, No. 249 .... .07
2½m, No. 250 .... .10
3m, No. 251 ..... .15
5m, No. 252 ..... .25
10m, No. 253 .... .50
20m, No. 254 .... 1.00

Farewell set surch. "Deutsches Reich."
5pf, No. 256 ..... *.02
10pf, No. 257 .... *.02
15pf, No. 258 .... *.02
20pf, No. 259 .... *.02
30pf, No. 260 .... *.02
40pf, No. 261 .... *.02
50pf, No. 262 .... *.02
60pf, No. 263 .... *.03
75pf, No. 264 .... *.03
1m, No. 266 ..... *.05
1¼m, No. 267 .... *.06
1¾m, No. 268 .... *.07
2m, No. 269 ..... *.10
2½m, No. 270 .... *.10
3m, No. 271 ..... *.15
4m, No. 272 ..... *.20

BELGIUM.

1875-1900
50c, No. 38 ..... .18
50c, No. 48 ..... .30
50c, No. 58 ..... .04
2fr, No. 81 ..... .12

1905-20
2fr, No. 91 ..... .12
*35c, No. 97 ..... .03
*50c, No. 99 .... .07
1fr, No. 100 ..... *.12
2fr. No. 101 ..... *.25
5fr. No. 102 ..... .50
*40c, No. 107 .... .08
35c, No. 115 .... .03
40c, No. 116 .... .05
50c, No. 117 .... .05
1fr, No. 118 ..... .07
2fr, No. 119 ..... .12
10fr, No. 121 .... .60
*15c, No. 127 .... .03
5fr, No. 137 ..... .80
*65c, No. 138 .... .08

1910-14 Charity.
1c, No. 241 ..... * 02
2c, No. 242 ..... *.02
5c, No. 243 ..... *.04
10c, No. 244 . .. *.08
1c, No. 245 ..... *.02
2c, No. 246 ..... *.02
5c, No. 247 ..... *.04
10c, No. 248 . .. *.08
5c, No. 248c 07
10c, No. 248d .. .10
10c, No. 252 ... 10
1c, No. 257 ..... .03
2c, No. 258 ..... *.03
5c, No. 259 ..... .07
10c, No. 260 .... .07
5c, No. 261 ..... *.05
10c, No. 262 .... *.06
20c, No. 263 .... *.50
5c, No. 264 ..... *.20
10c, No. 265 .... * 20
5m, No. 273 ..... *.25
10m, No. 274 .... *.50
20m, No. 275 ....*1.00

1919 Charity.
10pf, No. 351 .... .02
15pf, No. 352 .... .02
20pf, No. 353 .... .02

1870 Postage Due.
*1kr, No. 402 .... .15

1916 Official.
3pf, No. 509 ..... *.02
5pf, No. 510 ..... *.02
7½pf, No. 511 .... .02
10pf, No. 512 .... *.02
15pf, No. 513 .... .02
20pf, No. 514 .... .04
25pf, No. 515 .... *.02
30pf, No. 516 02
*30pf, No. 516.... .04
60pf, No. 517 .... *.06
1m, No. 518 ..... * 15

1917
7½pf, No. 519 .... *.02
15pf, No. 521 .... *.02
20pf, No. 522 .... *.02

1919 Surcharged "Volkstaat"
3pf, No. 527 ..... *.02
5pf, No. 528 ..... *.02
7½pf, No. 529 .... *.02
10pf, No. 530 .... *.02
15pf, No. 531 .... *.02
20pf, No. 532 .... *.02
25pf, No. 533 .... *.02
30pf, No. 534 .... *.03
35pf, No. 535 .... *.04
50pf, No. 536 .... *.05
60pf, No. 537 .... *.06
75pf, No. 538 .... *.07
1m, No. 539 ..... *.08

1920 Farewell Issue.
5pf, No. 540 ..... .02
10pf, No. 541 .... .02
15pf, No. 542 .... .02
20pf, No. 543 .... .02
30pf, No. 544 .... .02
40pf, No. 545 .... .02
50pf, No. 546 .... .03
60pf, No. 547 .... .04
70pf, No. 548 .... .04
75pf, No. 549 .... .04
80pf, No. 550 .... .05
90pf, No. 551 .... .05
1m, No. 552 ..... .05
1¼m, No. 553 .... .06
1¾m, No. 554 .... .08
2½m, No. 555 .... .12
3m, No. 556 ..... .15
5m, No. 557 ..... .30

BELGIUM.

20c, No. 266 .... *.50

1918 Red Cross.
*1c, No. 270 .... .02
*2c, No. 271 .... .03
*5c, No. 272 .... .03
*10c, No. 273 .... .04
*15c, No. 274 .... .06
*20c, No. 275 .... .08
*25c, No. 276 .... .12
*35c, No. 277 .... .14
*40c, No. 278 .... .15
*50c, No. 279 .... .20
*1fr, No. 280 .... .55
*2fr, No. 281 .... .75
*5fr, No. 282 .... 1.50

Postage Due.
*1fr, No. 390 .... .17
5c, No. 392 ..... .02
10c, No. 393 .... .03
20c, No. 394 .... .03
30c, No. 395 .... .06
50c, No. 396 .... .10

Parcel Post.
10c, No. 501 ..... .12
20c, No. 502 ..... .25
25c, No. 503 ..... .20
1fr, No. 506 ..... .20
10c, No. 507 ..... .07
1fr, No. 514 . .... .12
*15c, No. 517 .... .12
35c, No. 545 ..... .02
55c, No. 545a ... .03
4fr, No. 546 ..... .07
5fr, No. 547 ..... .07
10fr, No. 548 07

1915
10c, No. 549 03
20c, No. 551 ..... .05
30c, No. 553 ..... .06
35c, No. 554 ..... .07
50c, No. 556 ..... .10
60c, No. 558 ..... .12
70c, No. 559 ..... .13

BELGIUM.

80c, No. 560 ..... .15
90c, No. 561 ..... .16
1fr, No. 562 ..... .18
2fr, No. 564 ..... .25
3fr, No. 565 ..... .25

1914-18 Occupation.
*3c, No. 701 .... .02
*5c, No. 702 .... .02
*10c, No. 703 .... .03
*25c, No. 704 .... .05
50c, No. 707 .... .10
75c, No. 709 .... .10
1fr, No. 710 ....
1fr 25c, No. 71
*3c, No. 713 ..
*5c, No. 714 ..
*8c, No. 715 ..
*10c, No. 716 ..
*25c, No. 718 ..
*40c, No. 719 ..
50c, No. 720 ..
*75c, No. 721 ..
*15c, No. 727 ..
*20c, No. 728 ..

BOSNIA.

1879
*½n, No. 1 ..... .03
*1n, No. 2 ..... .03
1n, No. 3 ..... .10
*2n, No. 4 ..... .03
*3n, No. 5 ..... .04
*5n, No. 6 ..... .02
*10n, No. 7 ..... .04
*15n, No. 8 ..... .05
*20n, No. 9 ..... .07
*25n, No. 10 .... .10

1900
*1h, No. 11 ..... .02
*2h, No. 12 ..... .02
*3h, No. 13 ..... .02
*5h, No. 14 ..... .02
6h, No. 15 ..... .02
*10h, No. 16 .... .02
*20h, No. 17 .... .10
25h, No. 18 ..... .03
*30h, No. 19 .... .20
*40h, No. 20 .... .20
*50h, No. 21 .... .03
1k, No. 22 ..... *.05
2k, No. 23 ..... *.06
5k, No. 24 ..... *.30

1901 Blk. Numerals.
20h, No. 25 ..... *.03
30h, No. 26 ..... *.03
35h, No. 27 ..... *.03
40h, No. 28 ..... *.03
45h, No. 29 ..... *.03

1906 Pictorial.
1h, No. 30 ..... *.02
2h, No. 31 ..... *.02
3h, No. 32 ..... *.02
5h, No. 33 ..... *.02
6h, No. 34 ..... *.02
10h, No. 35 ..... *.02
20h, No. 36 ..... *.02
25h, No. 37 ..... *.04
30h, No. 38 ..... *.04
35h, No. 39 ..... *.05
40h, No. 40 ..... *.05
45h, No. 41 ..... *.05
50h, No. 42 ..... *.05
1k, No. 43 ..... *.13
2k, No. 44 ..... *.20
5k, No. 45 ..... *.50

1910 Birthday Jub.
*1h, No. 46 ..... .03
*2h, No. 47 ..... .03
*3h, No. 48 ..... .03
*5h, No. 49 ..... .03
*6h, No. 50 ..... .03
*10h, No. 51 .... .03
*20h, No. 52 .... .06
*25h, No. 53 .... .10
*30h, No. 54 .... .10
*35h, No. 55 .... .12
*40h, No. 56 .... .12
*45h, No. 57 .... .15
*50h, No. 58 .... .15
*1k, No. 59 ..... .20
*2k, No. 60 ..... .35
*5k, No. 61 ..... .70

1912 Commemorative.
12h, No. 62 ..... *.20
60h, No. 63 ..... * .30
72h, No. 64 ..... *.40

1912-14
1h, No. 65 ..... .01
2h, No. 66 ..... .01
3h, No. 67 ..... .02
5h, No. 68 ..... .01
6h, No. 69 ..... *.02
10h, No. 70 ..... .01
12h, No. 71 ..... *.03
20h, No. 72 ..... .03
25h, No. 73 ....
30h, No. 74 ....
35h, No. 75 ....
40h, No. 76 ....
45h, No. 77 ....
50h, No. 78 ....
60h, No. 79 ....
1k, No. 81 ....
2k, No. 82 ....
3k, No. 83 ....
5k, No. 84 ....
10k, No. 85 ...

1916-17
3h, No. 86 ....
5h, No. 87 ....
6h, No. 88 ....
10h, No. 89 ..
12h, No. 90 ..
15h, No. 91 ..
20h, No. 92 ..
25h, No. 93 ..
30h, No. 94 ..
40h, No. 95 ..
50h, No. 96 ..
60h, No. 97 ..
80h, No. 98 ..
90h, No. 99 ..
2k, No. 101 .
3k, No. 102 .
4k, No. 103 ..
10k, No. 104 .

1917
*20h, No. 111
*25h, No. 11
*30h, No. 11
*40h, No. 11
*50h, No. 11
*60h, No. 11
*80h, No. 11
*90h, No. 11
*2k, No. 119
*3k, No. 120
*4k, No. 121
*10k, No. 12

1917 Commem
10h, No. 123
15h, No. 124
40h, No. 125

Surcharged
*2h, No. 126
*2h, No. 127

Special De
2h, No. 181
5h, No. 182

1914-18 Char
7h, No. 231
12h, No. 23
7h, No. 233
12h, No. 23
*7h, No. 23
*12h, No. 2
7h, No. 237
12h, No. 23
5h, No. 239
10h, No. 24
10h, No. 24
15h, No. 24
*10h, No. 2
15h, No. 24
*10h, No. 2
*15h, No. 2
*40h, No. 2

1916 Postag
*2h, No. 36
*4h, No. 36
*5h, No. 36
*6h, No. 36
*10h, No. 3
*15h, No. 3
*20h, No. 3
*25h, No. 3

ABYSSINIA.

1894 Postage.
*½g, No. 1 ..... .08
*½g, No. 2 ..... .06
*1g, No. 3 ..... .06
*2g, No. 4 ..... .10
*4g, No. 5 ..... .10
*8g, No. 6 ..... .10
*16g, No. 7 ..... .10

1894 Postag
*½g, No. 20
*½g, No. 20
*4g, No. 20
*8g, No. 20
*1g, No. 20
*2g, No. 20
*16g, No. 2

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The 1c surface prints have almost all disappeared too. Here's the few I've found lately: Charleston, S. C., up, Menomonie, Mich., tiny type inverted, Dubuque, Iowa, Dbl., Arkon, Ohio, Dbl., Cleveland, Ohio, Dbl., Morton, Ill., inverted, Goshen, Ind., inverted, Salt Lake City, Utah, Hutchinson, Kansas, Des Moines, Iowa, Elkhart, Indiana, and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., normal.

New 2c surface prints are 2c Los Angeles, Calif., Dbl., in the new type; 2c Olympia, Wash., 2c Pocatello, Idaho, collored ink, then 2c Duluth, Minn., and 2c Minneapolis, with double bars, 2c Davenport, Iowa, 2c McCook, Neb., 2c Lincoln, Neb., Dbl., 2c Jefferson City, Mo., 2c Sedalia, Mo., 2c Wichita, Kansas, 2c Burlington, Vermont, 2c Rutherford, N. J., 2c Baltimore, Myld., (big new type), 2c Louisville, Ky. 2c Youngstown, Ohio, 2c Elkhart, Ind., 2c Monmouth, Ill., 2c Long Island City, N. Y., 2c N. Y. City, N. Y., (Shermack Perf.) then Erie, Pa., Easton, Pa., Bridgeport, Pa., and Harrisburg, Pa., Holyoke, Mass., Norwood, Mass., Southbridge, Mass., and last Jackson, Mich., Flint, Mich., Escanaba, Mich., and Dowagiac, Mich., all this list normal and genuine used.

Here's a few rare inverted 2c surface prints:—Bridgeport, Conn., Colored ink, 2c Louisville, Ky., 2c Elkhart, Ind., 2c Waukesha, 2c Waterloo, Iowa, 2c Nashville, Tenn., 2c Rochester, N. Y., 2c San Francisco, 2c Shenandoah, Iowa, (tiny type).

In 1c coils, I note the new type New York, N. Y., and 1c Buffalo, N. Y., and 1c Cleveland, Ohio, tiny type, also a new type coil in Rochester, N. Y.'s.

In Precancelled Documentary stamps I've found a 3c Fredonia, Kansas, up, 2c Pueblo, Colo., inverted, 1c McCook, Neb., normal, 2c Norwood, Mass., up, and normal too.

The 10x11 Perfs. will soon be an extinct species, and will become rare birds; this only serves to exemplify the fact that what is common today will be rare tomorrow; and there are foks who used to laugh at people saving 1c U. S. stamps; believe me, your "Uncle Dudley" saves 'em, and I'm very proud of my 53 varieties, (and they ain't pickles either). Normal 10x11's New Brunswick, N. J., North St. Paul, Minn., Girard, Kan., Bridgeport, Conn., Albany N. Y., and Rochester, N. Y., all in tiny type. Then in larger types Peekskill, N. Y., Syracuse, N. Y., Spokan Camden, N. J., Washington, N dalia, Mo., and Concord, N. H types, Corry, Pa., Evansville, Springfield, Mass. In rare inv x11s' the Girard, Kansas, Wis., and Lansing, Mich., a hampton, N. Y.

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PREFACE

The months of May, June and July, 1919, should forever linger in the minds of English subjects, in particular, and all philatelists, in general. In these three months were staged the three flights, and one attempted one, that proved that it was possible to cross the vast Atlantic by air.

We will treat them in the order in which they come. First came the Hawker-Grieve flight which, unfortunately, ended 800 miles from the other shore; the Raynham flight, which resulted in a mass of wreckage in Newfoundland; the Alcock-Brown achievement; the R-34 visit from England, and return; and Roget's proposed flight from Africa to South America.

In all the flights mentioned except the last, philately figures.

One will recall how Sir Rowland Hill was ridiculed by the people for his advanced ideas. One poetic-critic wrote:

"Invention is progressing so, and soon
it will be seen,
That conveyance will be quicker done,
than ever it has been,
A plan's in agitation, as nought can
genius fetter,
To let us have the answer back, *before*
they get the letter."

That is how the world always has looked on the man with the new idea in his pocket, and time will not change us. Should this critic communicate with us earthly beings, it is probable that he would write some 'encouraging' lines about 'getting the answer before we *post* the letter'.

Aeroplane mails are new to us simply because the airplane itself is of recent invention, but sending messages by air is indeed as old as the world. Historians can take us back to 500 B. C., to the siege of Potidoea, when messages were shot to the besieged, (from an agent on the outside) fastened to a lance. Many times have ships released pigeons when they were taking the final plunge down to Davy Jones' locker.

But to be more modern, take for instance the siege of Paris, in the last century, when messages were taken out of the city by balloon and replies came by homer pigeons.

From New Zealand we learn that someone in that Dominion, in days past instituted a pigeon post from one island to the other to get better service than the slow government mail steamer afforded, but this was suppressed by the provincial government.

The airmail on land is intensely interesting, but the ocean airmail is even more so. Take for instance Harry Hawker, down at sea, 800 miles from the nearest shore and picked by a miracle. (The U. S. Navy flight has been omitted because it was not philatelically represented.)

THE HAWKER-GRIEVE FLIGHT.

Harry Hawker, and his pilot MacKenzie Grieve, were the first men to brave the dangers of the deep in order to win the honours of the first non-stop hop.

The stamps used by him were the issue then in use in Newfoundland, the "Trail of the Caribou," three cent brown. The design of the stamp bore the head of the caribou. (the regimental crest of the Newfoundland regiment whose deeds on the field of battle were memorialized by this issue of stamps) over which read "Newfoundland Postage" below "3 Cents 3." The overprint read:—

"First
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We might say here that when one wishes to recall an event of any great consequence, we always consult the newspaper files. Therefore, I am going to quote the news dispatches as they were printed in United States and English newspapers, with a few official documents thrown in.

It was rumoured vaguely in the press that the flight was to be staged, but it was not until they were off did the world realize that two Brtish citizens were risking their lives in an attempt to prove to us that the idea of crossing the ocean in "a heavier than air" plane was not an impossibility.

The first dispatch read:

"SAINT JOHNS, N. F., May 18—Harry G. Hawker, aviator and commander MacKenzie Grieve are winging their way across the vast Atlantic on the most perilous trip in the history of aerial navigation.

They took the air at 5.55 Greenwich time and expect to reach the Irish coast in twenty hours unless some accident causes them to plunge into the sea.

Up to a late hour to-night no word had been received from Hawker since he started on his flight. Weather reports were favourable and indicated clearing up in some storm areas.

If the daring Australian wins his gamble with death, it will bring him honours in the first nonstop Atlantic flight, undying fame and a rich prize.

He is winging his way straight for Ireland regardless of shipping lanes.

Hawker got away in a lurching three hundred yard run bumping hazardously over the uneven field. Hawker was in control."

(In order to avoid confusion with the "daylight saving" or "summer-time" in Great Britian, Canada or the United States, I am going to quote all times in Greenwich manner.)

It was five o'clock in the afternoon when Hawker ordered the plane brought out for inspection, and looking it over pronounced it "good enough". Grieve agreed.

At 5.51 the Sopwith was ready. At 5.55 Hawker gave the command to "let-go", and the small plane lurched over the uneven field, then steadied itself and went forward smoothly.

The Sopwith plane, and the Martynside were both known to the people and great crowds were at Mount Pearl, Pleasantville, and St. John's.

The Sopwith was the first to leave the ground. Leaving the 'drome at Mount Pearl, she passed the station at Quidividi two thousand feet in the air, dropped the undercarriage of the plane, and continued on with the best wishes of the people of Newfoundland.

THE RAYNHAM FLIGHT MEETS MISFORTUNE.

At the time that Hawker passed out to sea Raynham and his Navigator, Morgan, were tuning up, and seeing the Australian drop the under-carriage of his plane (realizing that he was off for good) they determined to follow him, but the hand of misfortune interfered.

Hardly had the plane sped two hundred yards, when she crashed to the ground, a complete wreck, fortunately from a low height. The men suffered minor injuries.

Special stamps had been prepared and these later have caused considerable comment. Like Hawker's issue, the Caribou set were used. The one, two, three and twenty-four cent values were overprinted—

"1st Atlantic
Air Post
Martinsyde
Raynham,
Morgan"

Covers bearing these stamps were postmarked May 17th. Later Raynham sailed to England, taking the "air-mail" with him. Therefore the stamps are not air-mail franks.

Scott's *Monthly Journal* treated of these stamps in a recent issue. Their history was disclosed in dooming finality. The article read:—

"Capt. Raynham sailed for England, taking the mail bag with him. Any letters carried across the Atlantic in this way could not truthfully be said to have gone by aerial post. At a later date English stamp journals reported covers bearing Newfoundland stamps overprinted '1st Atlantic—Air Post,—Martinsyde,— Raynham,—Morgan' in five lines, duly cancelled with Newfoundland postmarks of correct date. It seemed rather surprising that the Post Office Department would lend itself to such palpable advertising as appeared in this overprint. Now the truth is coming out. It is stated flatly that there was no overprint on any of the stamps when the letters were put in the mail bag, leaving us to infer that it had been added later and unofficially. *Roessler's Stamp News* gives a very frank statement of what appears to be the inside history of the affair:

'A journalist who claimed he had interviewed the Kaiser—but hadn't—was sent to Newfoundland by one of the big London newspapers to report the 'hopping off' of Hawker, Alcock and Brown. Time hanging heavy on his hands and being 'enterprising', he got out an airplane stamp of his own and called it the Martinsyde—so named after the machine. He went so far as to persuade one of the P. O. clerks to run the covers through the electric cancelling machine, giving them every appearance of being genuine. They came to us from England. We investigated and now the beans are spilled. They are fakes'."

No more was heard of the brave Australian. Dame Rumour had complete monoply over the newspaper head lines.

"Hawker Lost At Sea—Loses Race With Death".
"British Navy Searches in Vain For Their Gallant Aviators".
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Minneapolis Convention, August 15-17. 1921.

The convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans was called to order by the president, C. W. Kissinger, in the ball-room of the Curtis Hotel, on the morning of August 15th. The attendance was not large as the local papers of Minneapolis, which were profuse in their notices of the convention, would have it that the convention was to begin its sessions on Wednesday, the 17th. There were about a dozen members present from outside the local area when Mayor Leach of Minneapolis welcomed the delegates. A feature of the opening exercises were the remarks of Mr. George W. Achard of Minneapolis under whose jurisdiction, the re-incorporation of the American Philatelic Society was entered in Minnesota, many years ago. At the Monday morning session, committees were appointed and reports were received from different officers and by noon, the convention was well under way. In the afternoon the delegates were driven about the beautiful city and its environs; and in the evening, the "bourse" was held, at which stamps held sway for hours. Some interesting collections were on view and the evening was by no means a dull one.

On Tuesday morning, the report of the credentials committee showed that the regular ticket was elected without exception and that the proposed *Pennsylvania Philatelist* received many more votes than the *Stamp Herald* for the official organship. It transpired, however, that Mr. Kissinger the publisher of the prospective *Pennsylvania Philatelist* feels it incumbent upon himself to alter his plans; and he thought it unwise to take the organship after all. Under the circumstances, the *Stamp Herald* was chosen temporarily, as the official paper of the S. P. A. It was understood, however, that the directors will name the permanent journal later, when the claims of the *Pacific Philatelist* which were not on the ballot will be considered with those of any other papers. Mr. Charles S. Thompson of Los Angeles was authorized to publish the year-book with the reports of the convention proceedings for the past two years, without expense to the society. In the afternoon, the boat-ride on Lake Minnetonka was declared off because of the inclemency of the weather.

The Wednesday session was the best attended of all, both morning and afternoon. The chief discussion was over the best means of employing the insurance fund on hand to recoup owners for losses that may be fully ascertained of books of stamps in the sales department circuits. It was decided to pay all of those who have established their claims such proportion of their losses as may be determined by the highest proportionate figure. The sales superintendent, Mr. H. S. Swensen is confident that he will be able to render a good accounting to all, in view of the attractive prospects now surrounding his department. Unsettled business was refered to the board of directors for deliberate action. In the afternoon, addresses were made by Messrs. Severn, Swensen and Thompson and in due course the convention was adjourned. The convention picture was then taken in front of the hotel. In the evening the banquet was held at the hotel, at which the attendance was nearly fifty. Mr. Kissinger presided and after talks by Messrs. Severn, Swensen, Thompson and Sisson, others were called upon for brief remarks. The absence of Mr. Rotnem, due to illness, was noticed and the sympathy of the members was expressed. A toast written by Mrs. W. A. Sisson was read.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—Herman Kupper submits for our inspection a very interesting cover bearing the inscription "Saved from the Mail Steamer 'Milano', sunk January 16, 1893." The regular stamp is missing, but it was addressed, and the postmark was "Aussee", a town and health resort in Austria, famous for its salt mines.

—The Grand Rapids *Herald*, in a series of articles on "Hobbies of the Folks You Know", pictures W. E. Milliman of that city, Kent Co. Y. M. C. A. Secretary, and tells the story of his devotion to philately.

—We regret an error which occurred in the Hussman advertisement of August 13. 25 Portuguese Colonies, cataloged over $22, were advertised for $13 instead of $3. We are very glad to call attention to the corrected price upon this offer.

—At the meeting of the Philatelic Section, Maryland Academy of Science, held August 12, resolutions were adopted upon the death of Joseph B. Leavy. A copy of the resolutions has been received by us.

—The *Protective Bulletin* is published weekly by the Stamp Trade Protective Association, Box 145, Grand Rapids, Mich. Incorporation papers have been filed with the following officers:—C. H. Garrett, president; J. V. K. Wells, vice-president; R. Kenneth Milne, secretary-treasurer, who with C. H. Hollister and F. H. Trafton constitute the board of directors

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POOLE-BARTELS.

1. Smudge instead of dot left circle.
2. Dot of color under right stroke of "N" in "Cents". Also shows in Nos. 1, 3, and 4 but hasn't other characteristics.
3. Small defect midway between left "1" and "C" of "Cent" in outer line of circle.
4. Dot at left like circle.
5. Normal.

NOTES.

1. Correct but right circle also like smudge.
2. Dot of color referred to, appears on Nos. 1, 2 and 4 only.
3. Correct. Characteristic named in revision much more prominent.
4. Correct.
5. See revision.

REVISION.

1. (a) Blue dot before left ornament outside of inner frame line.
   (b) Left dot in circle irregular and flat on left side.
   (c) Right dot in circle irregular.
2. (a) Cut in inner circle above "V" of "VEST."
   (b) Dot of color (left) at top of right hand stroke of "N" in "CENTS."
3. (a) Small defect midway between left "1" and "C" of "CENTS" in outer line of circle.
   (b) Break in inner frame line up per left hand corner.
4. (a) Dot at left a broken circle.
   (b) Upper serif of "S" in "VEST" flat and irregular.
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There are four varieties of 10 stot value and one of 20 stot which are as follows:—

The first 10 stotinki is claret in colour and represents the "Ancient Bridge" near Skopje (a town in Macedonia).

The second 10 stotinki is also claret in colour and is an upright view representing "Schar Mountain" (Macedonia).

The third 10 stotinki is claret. It represents the map of greater Bulgaria, with the portrait of Ex-Tzar Ferdinand in the centre. Just above the map is inscribed "Dobrudja" (Bulgarian territory lost to Roumania) and in the lower corner "Macedonia" (Bulgarian territory ceded by the Treaty of Newilly to Servia and Greece).

The fourth 10 stotinki is also claret. In a circle is framed the Bust of Ex-Tzar Ferdinand in Macedonian costume. Above his head is the Royal crown. On the left side of it is inscribed "Debar" (a town in Macedonia). Below the bust is the Bulgarian Lion lying down in peace.

The 20 stotinki is blue. It represents the Lake of "Ochrida" and the monastery of "St. Clement", which is a living monument to Bulgarian culture in that part of the Balkan Peninsula. Here on the mountain is planted a cannon with a sentinel near it. At the upper left hand corner is the Bulgarian Lion; in the upper right hand corner is "The Holy Bible", supported by "the sceptre".

These values are a part of the War set of 1917 which were printed in Germany, having been held there by the armistice and subsequently kept there until some time ago, when they were forwarded to Bulgaria. The size, paper, gum, perforations and workmanship are the same as the rest of the set referred to. They are printed in single colours in sheets of 100 stamps in panes of fifties with horizontal rows of ten stamps each.

This set had been issued at a special time, when the ordinary 10st stamp had been sold out. But not for long! At first the two varieties with the portrait of Ex-Tzar Ferdinand had been prohibited and later—the entire set, when the stamps were also forbidden for postage use. This has been imposed by the Entente on account of the pressure exerted by the representative in Sofia of a "friendly" state. As motives of this intervention were assigned the articles of the Treaty of Newilly in which Bulgaria renounces the possession of Macedonia and Dobrudja. Stamps with views from places in the lost territory and with the map of Greater Bulgaria, and the portrait of Ex-Tzar Ferdinand, the personification of this idea, was considered dangerous for the peace of Europe.

The diplomatic intervention must have been very strong and earnest, be one day all of a sudden officials Intelligence Bureau were sent o the city to collect all the stamps o set that were to be found in the m And they succeeded in taking ba better part of them, since the se been in circulation for a short tim and most stamp dealers were k their stock, which as a matter o had not been very large owing severe limitations of the sale.

This is a new precedent in the a of the history of postage stamps. it is rumoured that the stamps h have been taken back, as well as th that have been unsold will be b Far back in 1415 John Huss was t at the stake, but they failed to bu idea of John Huss, which is still in the heart of many freedom people and will live for ever. E ence has proved too clearly to be i that ideas cannot be killed by oppr and force.

This Martyr set if we could call has been in circulation only from 2nd to June 22nd; some of the valu ing on sale for the full period, a other only a part of it. This shor set is not sold any more; it can used for postage purposes too. I victim of foreign intervention an lomatic intrigue. From the stand of philately this set will be much ciated and in a couple of years will become very scarce. Now a large part of the stamps issued ha confiscated and after receiving from the provinces that they we sold there with the exception of towns and only of one kind i place, we come to realize that the ber of complete sets now in the of stamp dealers and collectors small. The demand from the pr on the one hand, even in this p the season, when trade is so dep

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S. P. A. CONVENTION SNOOZE.

Special News Letter by JOHNNY COURTEAU.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, 8/20-1921

Dear M. Wylie:—

The convention of the S. P. A. is now over and Victoire and I feel that we have much to be thankful for. After leaving Milwaukee we have gone to that dear Chicago, where I have visited the Saturday session of the M. P. A. convention. *En passant,* I was overjoyed to find that the Chauffeur-in-Chief of the M. P. A. is none other than M. Verte-feuille, most distinguished gentleman with the name absolutely impossible for Americans. Victoire refused to attend this session, as she desired to purchase a few *trifles,* she said. When I have returned, there is no Victoire, but later I hear the so great commotion in the vestibule of our so restricted compartment, and *voila,* Victoire have arrived. She say "Collection *you* have brought! Look at my collection! Perfect copies, all unused!" And such a collection have she acquired! There are boxes, crates and barrels of lingerie, hats, gowns and boots, and the collection of engraved paper necessary to pay for all this splendor will take three years to accumulate!

Then we go forth to view this so wonderful city together, this marvel where automobilists actually heed the commands of the gendarmes, which Victoire have learned to call "flatties", also "bulls", though I have supposed this latter term to apply to certain kinds of communications, sometimes written by popes, and at other times written *to* editors.

At any rate we have approached the so marvelous shopping district, and Victoire say "Ah but yes, I onderstand pairfectly where we are. I have ze unerring sense of ze direction." Me, I remain in communication with my personal self at this, because I have also this sense, having been able to find *vin rouge,* cognac, and other proscribed and prescribed beverages, even in Los Angeles. Victoire say "We now go some more," but not until we have passed around M. Marechal Field's place three times do she recognize the same display of silk beneath-clothing, and since then I hear nothing more of this so unusual directional ability.

Our hotel in this Chicago is *tres* noisy. Victoire say "For why zey park ze guests on ze L? Why not in ze subcellaire of ze railroad, where zere is quiet!"

We go to Minneapolis to this S. P. A. convention and somebody ask Victoire which way we go and why. She retort "We go to ze meeting of ze S. P. C. A. in ze twin-beds cities, St. Pail and Minnehokus. For why you don't attend yourself and jump in ze lake. Zen you will know ze new watermark."

M. Clifford Washington Kissingbug have presided at this convention. We have met him before in that San Francisco, when he is desecrated with one tooth-brush moustache. Now he have lost this distinction, and Victoire say "For why you eat so much puree? Ingest ze consomme, and she don't kill ze spinach."

M. Harry Silvervest Swansong, whom I have mentioned in my last letter, is also present. He is the father and mother of the convention, also of the twin stamp clubs, but this Paul twin, he is indisposed, and we have met only his sister Minnie.

M. Swansong have entertained us with a dinner in a Norse cabaret called the Club Odin, a sort of gastronomic Valhalla with great blonde garconettes. They bring us many strange Skandahoovian dishes, one of these being the "filibunk", of which M. Swensen partakes copiously. Victoire ejaculate "Now I onderstand where he get all this superheated stoff. It is this Skandawegian fullabunk, which he inhale."

M. Charles Esterly Seafern is also at the convention. He is the so handsome man that we are often embarrassed by the interest of the Minneapolis ladies as we parade on the Rue Nicollet, principal thoroughfare of the Norse annex of America. Victoire say "These ox-eyed, peroxide Valkyries, they think they see the Apollo or the Adonis. Pouf-pouf! Eet ees only Charley Sea Fairn! For why zey don't come to Los Angeles and take one leetle look at Dug Pickbanks or Beel Hart! Zose is ze *reel* guys!"

M. Charles Skidmore Thompson have made the lecture, as per usual, this time on the antiquities of Crete, subject of absorbing interest. Victoire say "Why he talk about antiques! You should see ze millinery in zis one-cylindaire establishment. Zey are ze concrete example of ze abstract."

M. Gunderson of Minnetonsils have addressed the banquet on the issue of United States 1851. He is of the extremely nervous fiair, and have dropped the dish on the floor. Exclaim Victoire "Dis-donc! Zere is ze cracked plate."

M. Quivery, apothecary of Windy, Minnesota, and collector of blocks, is also present. When requested to address the asemblage about his blocks, he remain eloquently-mute. Say Victoire "He is completely blocked."

M. Sisson, pioneer dealer of St. Louis, is present with his so charming wife, who speak in his stead and advise advertising. Victoire, with the eye for the business, obtain the signature of M. Sisson to a large year-book contract. When Madame Sisson have discovered this, she tell M. Sisson to take her advice in future and let such nonsense alone. Say Victoire "Advice, she don't cost nossing, but advertising, she is ze expensive necessity, like reportaires and undertakers, and you will be ze one fit subject for ze mahogany mackintosh, eef you don't advairtise." Dear M. Wylie, if I may be permitted to descend to the idiom, I should say that Victoire have enunciated considerable face full.

MM. Klaymoon and Engine Klein are reported on their way to the convention, but have not arrived. It is rumored that they endeavor to acquire the collection of the gentlemen in St. Paul, but Victoire say "Someone besides M. Swensen is fullabunk, also."

M. Joseph B. Parker, of Canada, is unable to attend the festivities. He have telegraphed that he entertains the company. Later comes the letter which say that the guest is named M. Carbuncle, and that M. Parker feels that he gets it in the neck. Victoire say "I bet you one doughnut wizout ze periphery, zat when he get feenish wiz zis M. Carbuncle, he weel be hard-boil'."

Today we leave for Canada and expect to visit that dear M. Parker, as well as Moose Jaw, Sickamous, and other unusual localities.

Hoping you are the same, and with my most profound salutes and impressive felicitations.

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EDITORIAL.

Over—It is just as well that the closed season for conventions is now on as during the two weeks beginning August 7th, we attended three full-fledged philatelic conventions and what virtually was a fourth convention the informal session of the members of the American Stamp Dealers' Association at Milwaukee. The conventions of the American Philatelic Society, the Metropolitan Philatelic Association and the Society of Philatelic Americans, respectively, are now in the discard but the memory of them will long endure, not because of any special significance attaching to any one of the meetings but because of the high average of interest that was manifested, as a rule, in the business of the bodies. All the other conventions were secondary in attendance and importance to that of the American Philatelic Society meeting but for that matter, one could not fail to recognize the abounding faith that inspired many of those who participated in the affairs of the other conventions. We cannot believe that even the smallest convention does not have some beneficial influence on our pursuit.

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True — The Milwaukee convention will go down in the history of the American Philatelic Society as one of the best ever held by the organization. Under the guidance of President Chase, the business was conducted in a workman-like manner and although there were times when the discussions became somewhat involved, they never verged upon burlesque. We maintain that in recent years, the conventions have been conducted efficiently and earnestly; and that in comparison with those of other societies, we have no reason to hang our heads. Even the formalist cannot find any grave objections to our procedure and the thirty-five years spent in polishing the by-laws have perfected them into a smoothly-running machine. Year by year, it becomes the more apparent that the delegates to the convention assemble, animated solely with the thought of improving the workings of the society and of promoting legislation that is helpful to philately in general. The result of this devotion is to be seen in the present flourishing estate of the leading national organization.

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Coin—It happened that several members who sent their proxies to us voiced their surprise and regret that no systematized plan of publicity had been put in operation, notwithstanding that it was understood at the Providence convention of a year ago that measures would be employed to carry on missionary work. Too, it was our belief that the society was remiss in not having accomplished something on these constructive lines or, failing this, an explanation should have been given before the time of the convention to indicate why no action was advisable. It became apparent that the amount of money in the general fund, after having met the deficits incurred for some time past by the publication of the official journal was not adequate to meet the demands of the expense of sustained publicity work. Of course, if the money was not forthcoming, there could be no appropriation and it has been pointed out to us that the reports of the treasurer showed the condition. However, so far as the society itself is concerned the past year has been one of such exceptional progress that criticism loses its point and the members are within their rights in saying that the sustenance of the official journal is the paramount duty of the society. However, it is expected that a hand-book will supplement the publication of the *American Philatelist* during the year.

Fund—The life membership fund of the A. P. S. is growing through the numerous memberships that are being taken and on the floor of the convention there was a stampede to get into this preferred class. In this connection, an increase in dues was voted down, so far as the annual member is concerned; and a proposal to eliminate the immaterial matter that appears in the convention report in each year-book was defeated. It was evident that many members did not resent the allotment of space to matter that was not exactly relevant in the course of discussion; and that they did not look with disfavor upon the trivialities that often are injected into debate The funds other than the general funds have grown to amounts so large that the interest derived from the investment of them is a considerable sum and a measure to safeguard the principal investment was adopted by restricting the class of bonds that are deemed prime investments

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Weed—The recommendation of the board of vice-presidents that they be empowered to act upon complaints against members without having the charges supported by affidavits provoked a good bit of discussion; and after it was gathered from the tenor of the remarks of speakers that the board of vice-presidents should take cognizance of general ill-report affecting the reputation of a member, it was decided that complaints could be received without being certified to by affidavit. This decision brought up the question of the liability of the society to action by a member who might be expelled and the able legal elucidations of Messrs. Michaels and Swensen proved that under no circumstances within reason would the member feeling himself aggrieved have recourse in a punitive sense against the corporation; and that his only satisfaction would be that he could compel his re-admission into the society, if the evidence upon review by the courts should so warrant. When the member joins he agrees tacitly to abide by the by-laws and consequently, he cannot waive their stipulations when he feels that their enforcement works hardship upon him.

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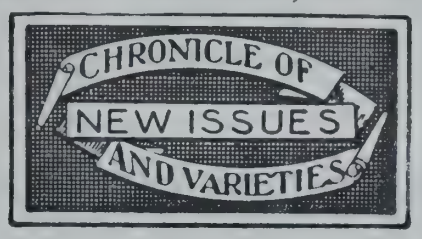

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UNITED STATES.—A great interest is being shown by the stamp collecting fraternity in the new metered envelopes and the question is being asked if they should be classed as stamped envelopes and collected as such. So far I have seen or heard of five different denominations all imprinted in the color of the engraved stamp. This series consists of the 1c green, 2c red, 3c purple, 4c brown and 10c orange. Other denominations may exist but if so they have not come to my attention.

The machines being used are leased by the manufacturers and are a device for metering and printing postage directly on mail matter. The postage imprint is a combination of postage stamp, cancellation and postmark. The meter is detachable and is taken to the post office to be set for postage as required, payment being made at the time of setting. This machine by the way also has an envelope sealing attachment but it is so arranged that the flap is on the bottom while the stamp is at the top.

Mail sent out in this way must not be confused with mail sent out under a first class permit and is not governed by the same postal regulations. Being paid for in advance, per piece, through settings of the meter, metered mail is accepted by the post office in any quantity, and may vary in size, weight and contents. It goes direct to the sorters when it reaches the post office, without delay for verification of count and collection of postage due.

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The first official setting of a postage meter was made in the home town of the manufacturers, Stamford, Connecticut on November 16, 1920.

Personally, it looks to me as if these stamps are certainly entitled to a place in every envelope collection for they are printed under government supervision, paid for like stamped envelopes and are redeemable by the department.

Through the courtesy of the Hon. James L. Wilmeth, Director of the Bureau of Engraving & Printing we are able to bring our recent list of plate numbers up to date.

Plate No.	Den.	Class.	Series.	Subj.
13155	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	400
13156-166	2c	Ord. "	"	800
13167-193	2c	Ord. "	"	400
13194-197	2c	Ord. "	"	400
13198-201	1c	Ord.	"	400
13202-209	2c	Ord.	"	400
13210-213	2c	Book	"	360
13214-226	1c	Ord.	"	400
13227-230	2c	Ord.	"	400
13231-234	1c	Ord.	"	400
13235-238	2c	Ord.	"	400
13239-240	2c	Ord. Cvd.	"	170
13241-248	2c	Ord.	"	400
13249-252	1c	Ord.	"	400
13253-254	2c	Ord. Cvd.	"	170
13255-259	1c	Ord.	"	400
13260-263	2c	Ord.	"	400
13264-267	1c	Ord.	"	400
13268-271	1c	Book	"	360
13272-275	5c	Ord.	"	400
13276-279	7c	Ord.	"	400
13280-283	15c	Ord.	"	400
13284-285	1c	Ord. Cvd.	"	400
13286-295	2c	Ord. Cvd.	"	170
13296-299	2c	Ord.	"	400
13300-311	1c	Ord.	"	400
13312-315	1c	Ord. Cvd.	"	170
13316-323	1c	Ord.	"	400
13518-521	2c	Ord.	1911	400
13522-523	1c	Ord. Cvd.	"	400
13524-527	2c	Ord.	"	400
13528-531	2c	Book	"	360
13532-535	2c	Ord.	"	400
13536-539	2c	Ord. Cvd.	"	170
13540-543	2c	Ord.	"	400
13544-547	1c	Ord.	"	400
13548-551	2c	Ord.	"	400
13552-555	10c	Spec. Del.	1902	200
13556-559	4c	Ord.	1911	400
13560-563	2c	Ord.	"	400

One thing of interest to be noted from the above list is the fact that the Bureau is now making a good number of engraved 2c plates and is cutting down its production of the 2c offset type. This possibly means that in a short time there will be enough flat plates on hand to take care of the daily requirements and then the surface printed 2c stamps will be a thing of the past.

Any collector of envelopes will recall that a Die H variety in the circular die with a low back is something most unusual. In all of the provisional overprints there was not a single die H on low back found and previous to that time, if my memory serves me rightly there was but one such variety. Mr. J. M. Bartels now shows me a die H 2c, size 5 on white, wmk 25 with low back. This comes in a deep pink shade peculiar to most of the recent work turned out by the envelope manufacturers.

Mr. George E. Hoeft adds one new

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*20 1862-64, 1r blue on salmon .06 .04
*21a 1862-64, 2r vermil. on flesh .60 .45
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*St. Kitts '21, Script CA, ½ and 1d .... .05
*St. Vincent '21, Script CA, 1d rose .. .03
*Somaliland '21, Script CA, ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 4, 6d ..... .42
*Tanganyika Ter. (G. E. A.), 1921, 12c deep grey, 15c ultra. ..... .18
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plate number to our recent list of the 2c rotary, perf. 11, namely No. 12483.

Mr. R. F. Molitor send a new provisional envelope on blue from Cleveland while Mr. W. A. Langdon kindly favors us with a copy of the same variety in addition to a new one on white. Mr. E. J. Newcomer has two new varieties from Little Rock while a small bank in western Pennsylvania is using some Philadelphia type that have not previously come to my attention. Mr. J. V. Neilson sends a new Atlanta.

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We wish to thank the following for notes and information of interest: Messrs, C. J. Hohenstein, C. W. Miller, Jr., M. H. Ganzer, Merrill de Morris, E. W. Murray, Frank Schreiner, George B. Sloan, T. H. Goodspeed, C. C. Dargue, H. S. Dickey, H. E. Bailey, C. A. Paige and L. J. Ragatz.

BULGARIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. send us copies of three new stamps for this country. They are 10c grey lilac, 20c green and 75c lilac and show views of different parts of the country. At the same time they also include a copy of a 2L brown with a portrait of a woman bearing a bundle of grain.

CAYMAN ISLANDS.—Messrs. Bright & Son advise as follows:—

Probably the following quotation from a letter just received from the Commissioner of the Cayman Islands will be of interest to your readers:—

"In consequence of the 10/- old type being practically exhausted I have requisitioned the Crown Agents for this duty in a new type. This should be received in September and will be the only addition of the new type this year. The 5/- new type having been exhausted a further supply has been requisitioned for. These stamps appear in two shades mainly in yellow green. Two panes only of blue green were issued here and went mainly to small purchasers abroad."

We think this helps to prove that the 5/- in the blue green shade of the new Cayman Island stamp is likely to be a rarity.

The 3d stamps of the new design are printed on orange paper, but by some accident a few sheets were printed on lemon-yellow paper, and of these the Postmaster of the Cayman Islands informs us that he found only seven panes of sixty in his whole stock.—*Whitfield King's Monthly List.*

EAST AFRICA AND UGANDA.—We are informed by the Economist Stamp Co. that the 3c and 6c values have been issued on the new watermarked paper.

INDIA.—Regarding the recently issued provisional Messrs. Bright & Son advise that "We have received a sheet of the 9 pies on 1 anna Indian Provisionals which contains two errors. The last 4 stamps on the 12th row reading Pies—Pies instead of Nine—Pies, and the last four stamps on the 14th row reading Nine—Nine instead of Nine—Pies."

JAMAICA.—Another sensation! The new sixpenny stamp, recently foreshadowed, has been condemned on account of its "utterly execrable coloring," with the result that His Excellency the Governor (who is very jealous of Jamaica's fair name) has ordered the whole lot to be destroyed.—*Stamp Collecting.*

LEVANT P. O. IN CONSTANTINOPLE.—Messrs. Bright & Son send us the following:

It may interest your readers to know that the various Levant Post Offices in Constantinople are now issuing stamps overprinted in Turkish currency as in pre-war days.

The British Post Offices have already issued 30 paras on ½d, 1½ piastres on 1d and 7½ piastres on 5d, while 15 piastres on 1sh, 75 on 5sh and 150 on 10sh are likely to be issued.

The French Post Office have already issued the following values:—

30	paras	on	5c		
1	piastre	20	paras	on	10c
3	"	30	"	"	25c
4	"	20	"	"	30c
7	"	20	"	"	50c

LIBERIA.—*Le Journal Philatélique de Berne* and *Le Bulletin Mensuel* chronicle a new series, which is thus described by *The Times*:—

"In the negro Republic of Liberia a striking new series of picturesque designs has just been introduced—the first since 1918. From the watermark, consisting of noughts and crosses, the stamps would appear to be of German origin. The values, colours, and subjects are 1c green (landscape), 5c blue and black (portrait of President), 10c scarlet and blue (Liberian Arms), 15c purple and green (crocodile), 20c carmine and green (pepper plant), 25c orange-yellow and black (tiger), 30c green and violet (native village), 50c orange-yellow and blue (mandigo in boat), 75c scarlet and brown (waterfall), $1 scarlet and black (antelopes), $2 yellow and violet (bird), $5 violet and red (elephant). There is a long series of Service stamps in the same designs, overprinted 'O.S.' or Official, and five stamps of the denomination 10c for registration purposes, in a triangular design showing a snake, inscribed with the names of each of the head post offices in the Republic."—*Stamp Collecting.*

MEMEL.—The Economist Stamp Co. submit to us a copy of the 45c stamp of France surcharged "Memel 80 pfennig" in two lines in black.

NEW ZEALAND.—On July 25th our first example of the new 8d value in the King George series arrived from our Christchurch correspondents, Messrs. Verne & Co. As already explained, the colour of this stamp, blue, being practically identical with that of the 2½d stamp of the same series, it is likely that the latter will be withdrawn.

With regard to the shades of the Victory series, Messrs. Verne remark that

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of these stamps have as yet been d in the Dominion. They have had a communication from the G., who states that it is not the in- n of his Department to reprint stamps. The 1s value is now un- able at the New Zealand post —*Stamp Collecting.*

ERIA.—The ½d stamp has been d on the new watermarked paper e Economist Stamp Co. show us .

ALILAND.—The Economist Stamp ave sent to us a copy of the ½d printed on the new watermarked

IN THE DRIFTWAY.

THE DRIFTER.

since the days when he collected and coins the Drifter has had a n for those infinitesimal relics of sm, Liechtenstein and Andorra, o and San Marino, tiny fish in the an sea which by the trick of fate l gobbling by the growing state- Somewhere the Drifter must ve a San Marino sou with which ist aunt once stirred his numis- breast; once he came near enough Morra to glimpse its snow-capped rom a pass near Ax-les-Thermes; warmly recalls the pride with he told a friend where San Ma- as when San Marino with all its declared war on the Central . Now, on behalf of these be- eudal relics (which he has never d which, therefore, he can still rough a haze of romance) he is . The Allies are creating new c republics.

el, after all, is well enough, for is but a forgotten fishing-port ven now knows nothing of mod- sh and bustle. The accident naintains homesick French troops desolate Baltic village has its r aspects. Memel was to have e Lithuanian Danzig; it was de- from Germany, transferred by ace of Woodrow, Georges, and to the "Allied and Associated " and in due course of time, ithuania attained an "organized ment," it was to have been pre- on a silver platter to prove the devotion to the cause of small ities. But the silly Lithuanians. ight peaceably have annexed es to Poland and thereby have themselves on the honor list -Bolsheviks (they might even ured the glories of another grand turned their backs on the Allies and committed peace with the Bolsheviks. Naturally the Allies could not present Memel to so peaceable a republic, however organized its government; so the homesick French soldiers still eat fish in Memel. And it is very cold in Memel in winter, and very hot in summer. The Drifter, sympathetic though he be to any homesick mortal, cannot suppress a chuckle.

But Danzig is another matter. Danzig is booming and prosperous. It is a small country that fairly revels in high finance. Statemenship and diplomacy, though more than half unwittingly, have given the Free City of Danzig every possible advantage—so the sleepy old Hansa town is losing its musty charm and is becoming a mere Polish Hamburg. Danzig is not part of Germany, so it skips German war debts (though there are rumors that if it continues to prosper the Allies will discover some fat debts for it); yet Danzig is not part of Poland, so it eludes Polish *Misswirtschaft* and pays no taxes to support the Polish army. Yet Danzig is Poland's port, and all the trade of Poland passes through and pays toll as it passes. (That is another of the pretty ironies of statemanship. Danzig, before the days of German national unity and *Grossmachtpolitik*, was Poland's natural outlet to the sea, and prospered by the trade in grain and wood. Then, after 1870, Germany got protectionitis, and imposed all manner of customs duties on Polish products. Result: Russia developed the port of Libau, and Polish trade followed that unnatural route while Danzig languished in a picturesque idleness much dearer to the Drifter than its present bustle. Today, with no tariff on Polish goods, Danzig prospers, and it is Libau, now separated from Poland by a new tariff frontier, which languishes.) The Drifter resents so industrious and hustling a small state as present-day Danzig.

. To be sure, Danzig has its Zoppot. But for Zoppot, all the Polish trade in the world could not keep Danzig free from debt. For Danzig, unlike Liechtenstein and Andorra and San Marino, is disgustingly up to date and insists upon all the modern luxuries of harbor police and schools, police courts and sewage systems, street lights, pavements, salaried officials, and other expensive frills. Hence the need of Zoppot to fatten the Free City's purse. Zoppot is the Monte Carlo of the Baltic. It is the high gaming-place of the northern world. You can reach it from Germany or from Poland by aeroplane (thus dispensing with the formality of a passport visa); and you can lose your money there quite as rapidly and almost as genteelly as at Monte Carlo. Half the croupiers are guaranteed genuine Russian refugee princes and grand dukes. A private company administers the Casino, but Danzig supervises it and leaves it only 11⅓ per cent of its profits. Zoppot lends over-modern Danzig a certain picturesqueness, a charm not unrelated to that of the good old-time pirate adventures.

And now the Allies talk of making an independent state of that desert of smoke and soot, of ultra-modern luxury and ultra-modern misery, which is Upper Silesia. The Drifter protests. Small states should be sleepy and unprogressive, forgotten except by small boy collectors of stamps and coins.—*The Nation.*

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*	Red Cross on Bol. money, 4 var.	.20
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*	1920, 27 var. comp.	.45
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*	1920, Jubilee, 3 var.	.15
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*	367-370, 4 var.	.08
*	657-659, 3 var.	.20
*	701-717, 17 var.	1.25
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o	801-804, 4 var.	.40
*	909-913, 4 var.	.15
*	165-169, 5 var.	.10
*	801-807, 7 var.	.75
*	**Sarre on German,** 10 var.	1.00
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*	new colors, 5 var.	.10
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*	**South Russia,** 31-35, 5 var.	.20
*	**Switzerland,** 1921 Prov., 6 var.	.20
*	new colors, 10, 20 & 40c	.20
*	**Ukrainia,** 62-66, 5 var.	.10
*	New Issue, 5 var.	.05
*	New Issue, 14 var. comp.	.45
*	**Upper Silesia,** I comp., 9 var.	1.00
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1882-4, 1pia, No. 21, used ..... .14
1882-4, 4pia, No. 23, used ..... .30
1882-4, 6pia, No. 24, used ..... .72
1882-4, 12pia, No. 25, used 2.25
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1894, 18pia, No. 29, mint 1.15
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5 and 10b, Nos. 918-9, used pair ... .05
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Charity, 1914-8, 7 val., used ....
Levant, 1913, 5pa to 2½pia, N
813-820, set of 8 val. .....
20 pia, No. 825, each .....
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age and Officials, Reprints, set
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20pf on 75pf Prov., each .....
1.25 and 1.50, pair .....
Siam, 1 Tical, No. 100, used, each ..
1910, 2s to 14s, Nos. 139-43, used
1908, 1T, No. 118, used, tear ca
20T, No. 122, used, fine ..
1895, 1 Att on 64a, No. 47 mint ..
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3B, No. 153, used, each ....
5B, No. 154, used, each ....
10B, No. 155, used, each ..
20B, No. 156, used, each ..
Serbia 1901, 5p to 50p, Nos. 59-64, se
5p to 1D, Nos. 59-65, set ...
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Switzerland, 10R, No. 36, used, eac
10R, No. 36e, used, each .....
2c, No. 41, used, each .....
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joined pair, from booklet, pa
1921, Provisionals, 20 on 15,
3fr, No. 157, used, each .....
Charity, 1919, Nos. 316-7, set
Syrie, on French, 50 centiemes on
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3c, 5pia on 15c, 1pia on 5c, 2pia
25c, and 10pia on 40c, set of 7
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on 2c, 3m on 5c, 5m on 10c, set
St. Vincent, new wmk., ½d .....
Transvaal 1896, ½d-2s 6d, 9 val. .....
Turks & Caicos, 1d War Tax, No.1
Turkey 1913, 2pia, No. 263, used ...
50pia, No. 268, used .....
Charity, No, 1217, used, eac
Ukraine 1921, short set of 5 val. ....
100 sets for .....
Upper Volta, set of 4 val. .....
Uruguay, 5c on 1c, No. 184, each ..
2c, No. 214, each .....
Centenario, Nos. 211-3, set .....
United States, 13c apple green, u
No. 422 .....
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By WILLARD O. WYLIE.

AZERBAIJAN.—This republic was composed of parts of former Russian, Persian and Turkish territory. It was overthrown by the Bolshevists and ceased to function as this book went to press (1921).

CHRISTMAS ISLAND.—A British possession in the Pacific Ocean which has been leased for a long term of years to the Central Pacific Cocoanut Plantations, Ltd. A local stamp has been issued by the company to be used on the mail despatched to Tahiti, the nearest member of the Universal Postal Union. Supplementary stamps of Tahiti would be required for transmission beyond that point.

EESTI POST VIRUMAA.—Esthonia stamps with this inscription are said to have been issued for Virumaa, a district in Esthonia occupied by the Bolshevists for a few weeks in the winter of 1918-9. They were not regularly authorized and are not recognized as genuine.

GORNY SLASK.—This is the Polish name for Upper Silesia and is found on certain stamps issued for the towns of Beutheen, Kattowitz and Gleiwitz.

HIC MANEBIMUS OPTIME.—This inscription is found on the stamps of Fiume bearing the head of d'Annunzio and means:—"We cannot do better than remain here." Subsequent events demonstrated that there were those who thought differently.

LA AGUERA.—A colony of Spain on the west coast of Africa, south of Cape Juby, and in the northern part of Rio de Oro. The inscription above is found on the stamps of Rio de Oro, issue of 1920.

MEMEL.—A seaport town of some 20,000 people on the Baltic, 70 miles northeast of Danzig. Under the treaty of Versailles Germany renounced all rights and title over this territory and pending decision as to its status French and German stamps were overprinted for use there. The French stamps overprinted "Memel" were for postal use outside the country and the German stamps overprinted "Memel Gebeit" were for internal service only. As this book goes to press a distinctive issue of postage stamps is indicated in view of the fact that the territory has been given governmental authority by an order of the League of Nations.

MEMEL GEBEIT.—This overprint on stamps of Germany means "Memel District" and was used in connection with all correspondence within the district of Memel and Germany proper. See Memel.

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But the Colonies were not content simply to provide for local defense and vote money toward defraying the war expenses of the Mother Country—uppermost in all minds was the idea of a West Indian Regiment for service overseas. But the Home Government refused to accede, and insisted that local forces should be held in the islands for local defense.

As the Home Government had accepted in August, 1914, the offer of an army from India for active service in France, this heightened the belief in the Colonies that they were reluctant to use black troops against Europeans. This was a great disappointment, for France employed her Colonials in the early stages of the war. In the French wars, the aid of the islands had never been refused, and Barbados' offer of armed ships had been accepted, and utilised in blockading French ports in the Caribbean.

White volunteers from the islands proceeded to Canada and England, and there enlisted with the Canadian or Imperial forces. As they were not large enough to be retained as individual units, they were merged in some Canadian or British regiment, and disappeared from Colonial view. The islands were not satisfied that their contribution of men should only consist of nameless contingents swallowed up in the general army. They were content that their gifts of money and material should go to the general funds for military expenses, or be earmarked for special purposes such as Red Cross work, or the purchase of aeroplanes, but in the matter of men, their natural desire was that in some way these men should retain the individuality of the land that sent them out to fight, and those at home might follow them and their achievements be publicly recorded.

In four of the Colonies (Barbados, Jamaica, British Guiana and Trinidad) in spite of the refusal of the Home Government to accept contingents, recruiting was commenced, and contingents raised for overseas service.

In May, 1915, the Jamaicans cabled offering a contingent of 100 to 200 men, mentioning that the recruits would be black, colored and white. There had been a change of mind in London, and the Home Government cabled their acceptance of any number of men which the Colonies might wish to send. But the question was not settled whether these and future contingents would be absorbed in the regular army, or whether a separate unit would be formed. The Colonies, of course, were in favor of the latter.

With the Home Government's acceptance of Jamaica's offer, recruiting spread to all the islands, and British Honduras, British Guiana and Bermuda—while not classed as British West Indies—willingly sunk their identity in contributing their quota. Federation of the West Indian Colonies had never made much progress, due to the separate and conflicting interests of the different islands, but when it came to war effort, their interest was a common one, and all differences were wiped out.

The persistence of the Colonies won the day, and in the London *Gazette* of October 26th, 1915, the announcement was made that—

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had taken up positions along the Canal; a month later the 3rd and 4th battalions sailed for France, while the 5th, was stationed at Alexandria as reserve. Later, calls were made upon them for 500 officers and men for service in East Africa with troops from the Cape. The 1st and 2nd battalions in December, 1916, moved forward with the Egyptian Expeditionary Force towards Palestine, and from 1917 on the history of the British West Indies Regiment becomes merged with the E. E. F. under General Allenby. By the end of 1917, the Regiment had increased with new drafts from overseas, to 7 battalions.

The 1½d Contingent Embarking stamp of Jamaica has been termed by many as a Peace stamp, but the idea of the authorities was to use it as an aid in recruiting troops for overseas service in the British West Indies Regiment.

The sketch for the stamp, which was worked up locally and sent to De La Rue late in 1917, was of such size that when they came to reducing it for use on a postage stamp, there was such a mass of detail that neither the regulation size, as used for the contemporary stamps of Jamaica, nor the larger size, as for Bahamas Queen's Staircase, could be used. A still larger size was necessary, and to this De La Rue worked in an endeavor to design a stamp which would be pleasing and acceptable to the Island authorities. The first color trials sent out were in orange, the accepted color for 1½d postage stamps, according to the Crown Agents' color scheme, but the color did not bring out the details, and gave to the stamp a blurred appearance. Finally, green was selected, and the printing proceeded.

No confusion with the ½d Arms type stamp was expected, as the new stamp was so very much larger.

The stamp was withheld from issue for several months after arrival in the island to allow of lowering of stocks of the 1½d brown orange, King George (Nyasaland type), issued in the summer of 1916, to care for the combined letter rate and war tax, effective April 1, 1916.

The *Official Gazette* of July 3, 1910, announced the issue of the new stamp on the following day, but through error, it went on sale at several of the country Post Offices on the 3rd July, and copies may be found bearing this date.

"Stamp Office,
27th June, 1919.

The following is a description of the one penny half penny adhesive stamp to be used for Postage and Revenue purposes, which will be put into circulation on the 4th day of July, 1919.

The design of the stamp is denoted by a representation of the Jamaica Contingent embarking; at the right hand corner is a profile of King George the Fifth surmounted by a crown, and underneath the profile are the figures 1½d. At the left hand corner are printed the words 'Postage and Revenue', while at the top of the stamp is inscribed the word 'Jamaica', as also the words 'One Penny Half Penny.'

The stamp is printed *on green paper* (sic.)

Sgd. Geo. S. Thompson,
Deputy Stamp Commissioner."

The stamp is of large size, a transverse rectangle, measuring 42 mm. x 22 mm. On a ribbon extending across the top is "Jamaica", while under is the value in words "One Penny Half Penny." At the right is the head of King George V in a crowned shield, below which is a smaller shield displaying the value 1½d. Reading upward at the left is "Postage—Revenue", and at the bottom is "Contingent embarking."

The vignette shows a portion of the troop-crowded decks of the transport "Verdala", which conveyed to England the first Jamaican contingent for service overseas. On Monday, Nov. 8, 1915, the Verdala arrived at Kingston from Belize, from which port she had sailed on Nov. 4th, with the first contingent of troops from British Honduras. At Kingston the Jamaican and Bahamas contingents were taken on, the latter having come down from Nassau some weeks previously. The Verdala sailed from Kingston, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 9th, and reached Portsmouth safely on Nov. 25th. The second and third contingents left the Island on Jan. 7th, and March 6th, 1916, respectively, and during the war Jamaica continued to provide contingents of men for duty in the various theatres of conflict.

The stamp was received with much criticism, and local editorials called upon the government to withdraw it from sale.

"The authorities ought certainly to withdraw the new stamp. Formal designs of this nature with shields and other insignia woven into them ought surely to follow the established rules of heraldry. If so, why is King George put on the sinister side of the stamp? His true place is the place of honor known as the dexter chief, which is exactly opposite to where he is now. It may be that the designer wanted him to look to the left, and in that case he would have been looking away from the stamp. *But that is surely what we should all like to do.* If the Government had taken one of the photographs marching down King street with the palms and public buildings in the background, it would have had a distinctly tropical touch. Instead we have something which at first sight looks like a view of the Culebra Cut, and which no one would ever guess to be a ship."

The Legislative Council also found time to discuss the stamp—

"Brig. General M. Barrett said that the present 1½d stamp was very inartistic and far too large, and entirely out of ground. As regards the color, he thought the green was not in accordance with the Postal Department, it being clear to him that in order to facilitate the work of the postal authorities there ought to be stamps of a certain color. The size of the stamp served to interfere with the trade of the Island. After further criticising the issue, he said he hoped that the matter would be taken into consideration at any further issue of stamps; he personally would be glad to see this present one withdrawn. He knew that a great many people objected strongly to the stamp and would not use it at all. He hoped the Government would abolish the issue. He was sure that it would be a popular move."

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The first and second consignments sent out in 1919, were from the plate without number. The consignments received in November 1919 was from plates 1, 2, and 3, as well as the unnumbered plate. The March 1920 receipt contained sheets bearing the numbers 1, 2, 3, and 4—the unnumbered plate had evidently become so worn as to render it unfit for further printing. From this it would appear that four plates go to press at a time.

The normal position of the watermark is sideways, with the top of the crown to the left; however, it is known inverted (i. e. crown top to the right), and inverted and reversed (i. e. printed on the wrong side of the paper).

This stamp while issued as a commemorative stamp in 1919, forms a part of the new pictorial series in process of issue, and in February 1921 (previous to the 10th) it appeared on the new 1920 type of multiple Crown and C A watermarked paper (script type). The watermark is positioned as before, top of the crown to the left, and plates 1, 2, 3 and 4 are being printed from.

To signalise the end of the war, and the return of the local Contingents, the 2½d stamp of the new series pictures a pier with a transport alongside, from which troops are disembarking. It is printed in blue and dark blue, from line engraved plates at two operations, on white paper with the 1904 type of multiple Crown and C A watermark, in upright position. The design is treated in an upright rectangle measuring 25 x 30 mm., and is perforated 14, single line. The vignette is lettered "Return of a Contingent, 1919". In the two upper corners is the value, with "Jamaica" between. Labels in the lower corners are inscribed "Postage" and "Revenue" respectively, with between crossed flags, and a miniature dove above. In panels at either side is the Union Jack. The stamp was issued February 18, 1921.

"Stamp Office,. Kingston,
15th February, 1921.

The following is a description of a two-pence half-penny adhesive stamp to be used for Postage and Revenue purposes.

This stamp will be put into circulation on Friday, 18th February, 1921.

The design of the stamp is denoted by a representation of a Contingent returning from Active Service.

The denomination 2½d is shown in a square at the top of the design, in the left and right corners. Between the denomination is printed 'Jamaica'. Under the design are the words and figures 'Return of a Contingent, 1919'. At the bottom to the left the word 'Postage' is printed on a label, and to the right also on a label, 'Revenue', and between these words are flags crossed, and a dove above.

On each side of the design is a Union Jack.

The color of the stamp is blue.

Signed, C. C. Manton.
Deputy Stamp Commissioner."

The stamp comes in sheets of 60 (12 horizontal by 5 vertical).

As the Union Jack at the right is drawn in an inverted position, the design has been redrawn and "reprinted at the expense of the Crown Agents who advised the Government of the distress sign in the flag, and hold themselves responsible for the mistake."

Further printings of this value will be on the 1920 script type watermarked paper.

SUMMARY.

July 3, 1919.—1½d Contingent embarking, green, multiple Crown C A watermark (1904 type), (5 plates—one unnumbered).

February 1921.—Ditto, multiple Crown C A watermark (1920 type), (4 plates —1, 2, 3, 4).

Febr. 18, 1921.—2½d Return of a Contingent, 1919—blue and dark blue, multiple Crown C A watermark (1904 type).

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CHAPTER XI.

The 1916 Issue, Rotary Press, Unwatermarked.

During the latter part of 1916 the unwatermarked coils from the rotary press began to appear. The Bureau of Engraving & Printing had found that thousands of dollars could be saved in the printing of the regular adhesive stamps on unwatermarked paper and as they decided to use this paper for the flat plate printing there was no reason why the unwatermarked paper should not be used for the rotary press.

The 2c sidewise coil which was issued in November, 1916, was the first of the unwatermarked varieties to make its appearance and as there were good supplies of most of the seldom used varieties the series was not completed for several years. This issue only differs from the previous series in that the watermark is omitted. The same plates were used, printed by the same methods in the same colors and still perforated 10.

The plates from Die I of the 2c, both the 150 subject plates for the endwise coils and the 170 subject plates for the sidewise coils were all cancelled before the unwatermarked paper came into use. As a result the 2c is known unwatermarked in Die II and III only with the sub-variety Die IIIa previously described.

While this series was in use the domestic rate, on account of the war, was changed to 3c so that a great demand was created for this denomination. The Bureau therefore took advantage of its previous experiments with the 2c value and made a new die known to the Bureau as die number 657. We know this die philatelically as Die II. Only sidewise coils were made from this die although two endwise plates of 150 subjects were laid down, same bearing numbers 9195 and 9196. The change in postal rates came before these plates were required so that they were never completed, consequently we have no stamps from them. If for any reason postal rates are again increased before there is a change in design there is a likelihood of this variety appearing. This second 3c die was approved on December 8, 1917, and the first rotary plate made from it was number 8269.

There were no unperforated coils issued unwatermarked and the entire series consist of the perforated 1c, 2c Die II, 2c Die III, 3c Die I, 3c Die II, 4c and 5c coiled sidewise and the 1c, 2c Die II, 2c Die III and 3c Die I coiled endwise. The 3c runs strongly to shades which vary from a purplish blue to a pinkish violet, in fact I know of no other coil variety in which so many shades may be found.

The difference between the two dies of the 2c found in this series was described in the previous chapter. The two dies of the 3c may be told apart as follows:—

Die I. The hair is light and is composed mainly of thin lines which tend to give the head a bald appearance. The mouth line is very light and the back of the head stands out distinct from the background. At the chin there are two very deep horizontal lines.

Die II. The hair generally is recut and is composed of deeper lines. The mouth line is heavy and very distinct. The back of the head has a tendency to blend with the background. The two lines at the chin do not stand out prominently. The cord and knot at the neck are sharpened.

The Bureau keeps no record of the first plates used on the unwatermarked paper so that it will be impossible to give the first plates as in the case of the unwatermarked stamps. The only exception is the 3c Die II, for this variety made its initial appearance with this series.

The *1c green, coiled endwise (perforated horizontally)* perforated 10 was issued January 10, 1918.

The *1c green, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically)* perforated 10 was issued on November 17, 1916.

The *2c carmine, Die II coiled endwise (perforated horizontally)* perforated 10 was issued on November 15, 1916.

The *2c carmine, Die II coiled sidewise (perforated vertically)* perforated 10 was issued on November 17, 1916.

The *2c carmine, Die III coiled endwise (perforated horizontally)* perforated 10 was possibly part of the first lot issued on November 15, 1916, for the Bureau at that time had in use plates from both Dies II and III.

The *2c carmine, Die III coiled endwise (perforated vertically)* perforated 10 no doubt appeared along with the Die II on the first day, namely November 17, 1916.

The *3c purple, Die I coiled endwise (perforated horizontally)* perforated 10 was issued on October 10, 1917.

The *3c purple, Die I coiled endwise (perforated vertically)* perforated 10 was issued on July 23, 1917.

The *3c purple, Die II coiled sidewise (perforated vertically)* perforated 10 was made from a new die approved on December 8, 1917. The first pair of plates from this die are numbers 8269 and 8270 and first went to press on March 27, 1918. The variety was first issued in April, 1918.

The *4c brown, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically)* perforated 10 was issued October 19, 1917.

The *5c blue, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically)* perforated 10 issued January 15, 1919.

SUMMARY.

Issue of 1916, Rotary Press, Unwatermarked, Perforated 10.

Scott's No.	*Description.*
389c	1c green, coiled endwise (perforated horizontally).
	(a) With guide line through tions.
389b	1c green, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically).
	(a) With guide line through tions.
390c	2c carmine, Die II, coiled en (perforated horizontally).
	(a) With guide line through tions.
390b	2c carmine, Die II, coiled si (perforated vertically).
	(a) With guide line through tions.
.....	2c carmine, Die III, coiled en (perforated horizontally).
	(a) With guide line through tions.
.....	2c carmine, Die III, coiled si (perforated vertically).
	(a) With guide line through tions.
391c	3c purple, Die I, coiled en (perforated horizontally).
	(a) With guide line through tions.
391b	3c purple, Die I, coiled si (perforated vertically).
	(a) With guide line through tions.
391e	3c purple, Die II, coiled si (perforated vertically).
	(a) With guide line through tions.
392a	4c brown, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically).
	(a) With guide line through tions.
393	5c blue, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically).
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—The convention of the Metropolitan Philatelic Association was held in Chicago on August 13, 1921, at the Sherman Hotel. There were two sessions, morning and afternoon, which were presided over by Mr. L. B. Lincoln, while the secretary of the organization, Mr. L. J. Bachand-Vertfeuille supported him. The attendance was composed of a dozen visitors and perhaps as many members, and after the customary formalities the convention got down to business. The feature of the morning session was the excellent and thorough report of the secretary, who outlined in plain terms the present condition of the association. It was felt that in the efficient hands of this gentleman, the society will expand; that is, if he is given the support of members generally. There were manifestations of interest in the convention and the local committee on arrangements did their work well on short notice; and though there was much to distract the attention of newspapers from the modest affair, they did not ignore it.

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Postal—We hope to have a report on the transactions of the Pan-American Postal Congress which convened at Buenos Aires on August 10, 1921. Our informant says that delegates from this country as well as about all of the other countries of the Western Hemisphere have arrived to begin important constructive work in a postal sense. It is known that conditions affecting our postal interchange with other countries are not propitious for the development of the best interests of the parties to the contract; and the expectation is to remove the obstacles to a closer postal embrace. The question of samples, customs, insufficiently stamped mail and such subjects are docketed for discussion; and we should not be surprised if matters or resolutions of philatelic moment were brought into being before the close of the convention.

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Health—From Mr. Henry Perlish we have received a letter, as follows: "You will note from the attached health bulletin, issued by the Postal Life Insurance Company to its policy-holders, that Dr. C. E. Skinner, the writer of the article recommends, among other things, the collecting of postage stamps as a factor in health conservation." Dr. Skinner says: "A judicious measure of systematic indulgence in well-chosen recreations will enable one to carry on a monotonous—even an uncongenial—occupation, and still preserve his mental and physical health and vigor." He approves of the action of men who "become enthusiastic and skilled collectors and classifiers of stamps."

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Stumped—Having mentioned the name of Mr. Perlish, we now have to confess that we have been unable to secure definite and dependable information on the subject of the labels showing the payment of newspaper postage on post office account that we have referred to several times in the past. Of one thing we are sure, and that is non-departmental origin in view of the fact that our Washington friend says that the post office department never took cognizance of an issue of the kind, so far as it emanated from itself. We have made something of a discovery and in this connection we may say that we have seen a label, printed in red on white paper and on yellow paper, respectively, with the words: "U. S. Postage Prepaid by the Quarter." We make the guess that these labels of the kind were receipts for postage paid and were attached to records kept by the postmaster, rather than the public.

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Bill—We are interested in the following autograph letter of Jefferson Davis, Secretary of War, dated, "War Department, Washington, January 3, 1855," whose link with philately consists of the reference to "foreign postage." The letter no doubt was addressed to the attorney-general of the post office department but the inscriptions and notations on the other side of the sheet have been erased. We forgot to say that the letter was sent us by Mr. J. H. Houston of Washington, D. C. "Sir, The enclosed bill for 'foreign postage' has been presented by the Postmaster of this city. As the laws make all matter received by or sent from this department, through the mails, free of postage, and as there is an appropriation of money from the Treasury, to supply deficiencies in the revenues of the Post Office Department, it does not appear to me that this bill is a proper charge upon the appropriation for contingent expenses of this Department. I have therefore to request your views upon the subject before deciding the question of payment. Very Respectfully, Yr. Obedt. Sert." The Hon. Jefferson Davis was chosen by President Franklin Pierce to serve as Secretary of War, beginning with Pierce's presidential term, March 4th, 1854. Mr. Davis had succeeded Senator Adams of Mississippi in the Senate before his accession to the Cabinet.

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Sing—Here is a letter that pleases us: "I have been reading with much interest your recent editorials relative to music and particularly singing and the songs of Starr Dickey. I have a rather singular profession and one that is particularly interesting. My work is organizing community music for community service and leading large groups of people in singing. I never let a chance escape to get stamp collecting started in the various cities I work in; and I meet many collectors. I wouldn't like to keep house without your valued WEEKLY. We pat the writer, Mr. Francis Wheeler of the War Camp Community Service on the back and we feel that he is the means of making many cheerful philatelists.

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Yore—A somewhat astonishing letter has come to us from a philatelic investigator who noses around in quest of stray bits of stamp information in the old newspapers and other prints both foreign and domestic. He says: "It is generally conceded that the year of 1860 marks the advent of the stamp collection and the maker thereof as before that time, 'philately' was incoherent and without form. I must tell you that I have irrefragable evidence that you are all about a century behind the times and I can prove it. Give ear and you will admit that I can make out a case. In 1869, the Standard Guide said: We find on consulting an old file of newspapers that John Burke, Esq., Receiver-General of the Stamp Duties, Ireland, formed a collection at Dublin in 1772 (in which year the stamp duties commenced in Ireland), arranged in a quarto volume, with MS. description on vellum, for presentation to the Commissioners of His Majesty's Revenue in Ireland. This volume he entitled, 'A Collection of the Impressions to be made on every Skin, or piece of Vellum or Parchment, or every sheet of Paper, in manner and form as hereinafter expressed' and contained samples of Irish stamps from the value of six pounds down to that of one half-penny." Yes, we must admit that the foregoing is the first collection of stamps, not inaptly called impressions, of which there is any record; and we thank our friend, the antiquarian, for telling us the story.

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Revenue—We wish to call attention to the fiscal stamp studies of Mr. Frank L. Applegate, whose re-establishment of the state revenues in their rightful places of interest is a work generously undertaken and well accomplished. It must not be thought that the state revenue issues following the civil war period have always been ignored as on the contrary there have been times in the past when these issues were in high collecting favor among those who gave welcome to our revenue stamps. On the whole, however, the state revenue issues have been made to feel like children in the happy home of philate and we must remove the chil which they are treated. Mr. Ap writes to send a one and one-ha denomination, orange, of the Io arette tax stamps and says that he positively of a five cent blue. H that possibly an 8 mill and a t also exist "as these would be ne in order to stamp packages of cig allowed in these sizes (8 and 199 U. S. Government. The stam perforated 11 and not ten as you

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HAWKER PICKED UP AT SEA.

One, two, three and finally six days passed and no word was received. Then Sunday afternoon the Atlantic cables jumped to action. Hawker unofficially reported saved, but no details. Later, and well into the evening the British Admirality confirmed the message.

Monday's papers thruout the world, gave the news in detail. The following is the London *Times*-Montreal *Star* dispatch version of this historical event.

"LONDON, May 25,—Missing for six days and virtually given up for lost, Harry G. Hawker and his navigator Lieutenant Commander MacKenzie Grieve, the British airmen who essayed the flight across the Atlantic Ocean without protection against disaster save what their frail airplane afforded, are safe tonight aboard a British warship off the Orkneys. Tomorrow they will reach the mainland and will proceed to London where they will be acclaimed as men returned to life.

Some 1100 miles out from Newfoundland and 800 miles from the Irish coast, on Monday May 19th, the lone aviators making the best of an engine that was failing to function properly were compelled to alight on the water. The little Danish steamship Mary bound from New Orleans, and Norfolk, U. S. A. for Aarhuus, Denmark, picked the wayfarers up and continued on her northward voyage.

Lacking a wireless outfit the captain of the steamship was obliged to withhold the glad tidings of the rescue, until he was off the Butt of Lewis, the northernmost point of the Hebrides, where the information was signaled by means of flags.

Hawker and Grieve were in the water for an hour and a half before being taken aboard the Mary.

The official announcement of the British Admirality is that the aviators were picked up in latitude 50.20 and longitude 29.30.

The ariplane was not salvaged (which means that the mail was lost at sea.)

Hawker released the undercarriage of his 'plane before leaving Newfoundland, thereby lightening the weight of the plane, but making it more dangerous should he drop on land. But this was greatly to his advantage when he had to light on the water.

His plane remained afloat the ninety minutes that it took for the crew of the Mary to effect the rescue.

When the Mary rounded the Butt of Lewis she wigwagged, *'Saved Hands of Sopwith Airplane.'* The land station asked *'Is it Hawker.' 'Yes'*, laconically replied the Danish vessel.

The admirality has sent a warship to intercept the Mary and take off the aviators.

The news electrified England. Eight destroyers after a three-hundred-mile search of the Irish coast had given up the quest and there was virtually no hope that the aviators were alive.

Nothing except some great battle of the war has excited Londoners as the unexpected news of the safety of the airmen."

The next morning brought in fresh news, Hawker had landed at Thurso, Scotland. The dispatch read:

"THURSO, SCOTLAND,—Harry G. Hawker and Lieutenant Commander MacKenzie Grieve were warmly received today when they landed from a torpedo boat two miles from Thurso town. The senior naval officer and the parish councillors officially welcomed the rescued airmen.

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Hawker merely replied, 'I thank you for your kind greetings'."

The Australian's trip as told by himself appeared in the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*, and is reprinted here thru courtesy of the Public Ledger Company:

"We had a very difficult ground to rise from on the other side, and to get the air at all we had to run diagonally across the course.

Once we got away we climbed very well but when about ten minutes up we passed from the clear bright weather into the fog off the Newfoundland banks. We got over this well, however, and of course at once lost all sight of the sea.

The sky was quite clear for the first four hours then the visibility became very poor. Heavy clouds were encountered and eventually we flew into a storm with rain squalls. At this time we were flying well above the clouds at a height of about 15,000 feet.

About five and a half hours out owing to the choking of the filter the temperature of the water cooling our engines started to rise, but after coming down several thousand feet we overcame this difficulty. Everything went well for another few hours when the circulation system became choked with the temperature of the water rising to the boiling point. We, of course, realized that until the pipe was cleared we could not rise much higher without using a lot of motor power.

When about twelve and a half hours upon our way the circulation system again became choked, and we realized that we could not go on using our motor power.

It was then that we reached the fateful decision to play for safety. We changed our course and began to fly diagonally across the main shipping routes for about two and a half hours when to our great relief we sighted the tramp ship Mary.

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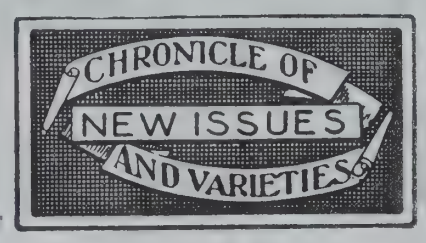

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

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UNITED STATES.—Some weeks back I chronicled the appearance of the 1c rotary press, perforated 11, which were made from the imperforate coil waste. At first but a very few were located in New York where they were issued and it looked for quite a while as if the variety would be rare. Recently a second lot or rather the tail end of the first lot was located and as a result the variety has become more plentiful. The first finding, which was in a deep yellow green, varies greatly from the light yellow green and the bluish green of the latter lot. The second find by the way are mostly in a somewhat off centered condition.

Mr. Frank L. Appiegate sends for my inspection copies of the ½c, 1½c and 5c cigarette stamps issued by the State of Iowa. I mentioned some time back the 1c and 2c, thus making a series of five varieties. The design is the same throughout, the ½c being printed in gray, the 1½c in orange red and the 5c in a light blue. Mr. R. J. Tarpy also kindly brings our attention to this state issue and promises to send us copies of the revenue act under which they were issued.

Mr. H. W. Lindemann adds a new provisional envelope to our list with the Cleveland overprint while Mr. W. W. Randall sends reply cards of a new type of overprint from San Antonio and Oklahoma City.

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Cleveland Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.

1920-21, 1c on 2c Provisional Postal Cards.
Reply Type.
Oklahoma City overprint (International Machine).
San Antonio overprint (Universal Machine).

Now that the overprinting of the envelopes has drawn to an end it is desirable that a list be compiled, as near complete as possible, giving all issued varieties from the several cities. This information cannot be obtained through the post offices, for they have kept no account of the sizes, colors, knives and watermarks of the different envelopes that have been surcharged and consequently an accurate list can only be gotten together through the efforts of the collectors who are interested in them.

I will give from time to time all known varieties from the different cities, listing one or two cities at a time, and if our readers will report any additions they will be given full credit for the information. To make it worth your while to help us compile this list I will gladly send anyone two different provisional envelopes for his collection for any new variety not upon our list that is mailed me.

To date we know of the following only from the cities specified:—

Type VI Frederick Overprint

Die A	on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
	on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
	on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.
	on amber, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.
	on white, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.
	on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.
	on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
	on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.
	on amber, Size 13; Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die E	on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
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Die H	on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Type IV. Atlanta Overprint

Die A	on blue, Size 3, Wmk. 19, L. B.
	on blue, Size 3, Wmk. 20, L. B.
	on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
	on white, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.
	on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.
	on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.
	on white, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.
	on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.
	on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
	on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die E	on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
	on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die F	on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die H	on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Please check up the above list and see if you can add any new varieties.

We wish to thank Messrs. George R. Rankin and George Prechavsky for information of interest.

BELGIUM.—Mr. Henry Hooreman sends us a copy of a new value of the Parcel Post set. This time it is the 55c and the color is yellow.

BRITISH LEVANT (*P. O. at Constantinople*),—Mr. Leon Minassian advises that the following new stamps have been issued: 30 paras on ½d; 1½ piastres red on 1d; 4½ pia on 3d; 7½ pia on 5d; 45 pia on 2sh 6d; 90 pia on 5sh and 180 pia on 10sh. Mr. M. Dicranian adds that the 30 paras is overprinted one line while the 1½ and 7½ piastres are two lines.

BULGARIA.—We have received some further interesting information respecting the Bulgarian stamps referred to in our last month's issue. It appears that the Serbs objected to these stamps being put into circulation because they showed views in Macedonia, which is now a part of Jugo-Slavia. At the request of the Allied Commission of Reparations which is charged with the execution of the Treaty of Neuilly, the sale of the stamps was not only stopped but all stocks in the hands of Bulgarian dealers and speculators were seized and confiscated. Our correspondent informs us that one dealer in Sofia had to give up stamps to the face value of over ten thousand levas.—*Whitfield King's Monthly List.*

ESTHONIA.—Mr. Charles Murley and the Economist Stamp Co. have shown us two new Red Cross stamps of this country. They are the 2½ Marks plus 1 Mark selling for 3⅓ marks of which one mark goes to the Red Cross. The color is orange and brown with a Cross of red. At the top is the value "2½" in each corner with "Eesti Posta" between, while just below is "Marka." At the base are the words: "Punase ristiga Muugi hind" and also "3½ Marka." This means; For the benefit of the Red Cross Selling Price Marks. The 2½ value is blue and brown with the cross as in the other value. The lettering just slightly different in the 3½ value.

FRENCH LEVANT (*P. O. Constantinople*).—Mr. M. Dicranian advises that he has received the following surcharges on French stamps: 1a paras on 10c, two lines; 3pia 30 paras on 25c, and 7pia 20 paras on 50c.

GERMANY.—We are in receipt of the following from Mr. J. L. Riedel. The following new provisionals have been issued of the Germania type: 1m 6pf 5pf brown; 3m on 1m 25pf carmine on 75pf violet; and 10m on 75pf violet.

GRENADA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the 1sh, value printed the emerald surface paper of the watermarked variety.

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LUXEMBURG.—In reference to the "Souvenir" stamps mentioned in our last issue Mr. W. T. Wilson advises:

These stamps are available for internal and foreign postage, at the face value only. The surplus goes to the Committee for the "Souvenir" Monument which will be erected in Luxemburg in memory of the Luxemburg soldiers who fell in the service of the Allies during the great War. The stamps are issued in sheets of 50 each (5 x 10) and I have of the 10 plus 5c, Plate 2 and the 15 plus 10 and 25 plus 10c Plates 1 and 2 of each.

MEXICO.—We are indebted to Mr. A. J. Morcom for the following information:

On the first of September next the following stamps of the "Centennial Issue" will be put on sale:

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NEW HEBRIDES.—Amongst the recent batch of surcharges, the 2d on 40c has now turned up on French watermark paper. It is said that there was only one sheet of 30 of this stamp issued. Another rare thing to pick up is the 5c on 50c 1908 type without the word "Condominium."—*Australian Philatelic Record.*

SWITZERLAND.—The Swiss Air-Post service has been discontinued and the special Air-Post stamps withdrawn from circulation.—*Whitfield King's Monthly List.*

SIERRA LEONE.—We are indebted to the Economist Stamp Co. for submitting to us the following values printed on the new paper, ½d, 2½d, 5d, 6d and 2sh.

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* 30		130r	.40	.15

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*360		24c	1.00	.40
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Cat.No.	Issue.	Value.	Cat.Price.	Net
1	1850	1kr	2.00	.60
3		2kr	1.00	.30
9	1858	3kr black	6.00	1.60
10		3kr green	4.00	1.10
15	1861	3kr	.50	.20
* 34	1867	25kr	.50	.12
* 40	1877	50kr	1.00	.35
46	1883	50kr	.75	.30
* 61	1890	50kr	.75	.15
* 62		1gld	1.25	.25
* 63		2gld	1.00	.45
63		2gld	.50	.20
* 69	1896	2gld	.75	.25
69		2gld	.50	.20
251	1851	6kr News	1.50	.60
258a	1861	1kr News	1.50	.55
300a	1850	1kr Type I	5.00	1.25
162	1916	4k	.70	.12
*163		10k	2.00	.30
*174	1918	4k	.75	.10
174		4k	.60	.15
*198		4k	.50	.15
633	1893	50kr Post Due	.35	.15
*657	1900	100h Post Due	.50	.20
*874	1918	1c Occupation	.50	.15
*880		40c	.85	.20
*882		50c	.75	.20
*883		60c	2.50	.75
*884		1l	2.00	.60
*961		25c Special Del.	3.50	.90
*1038	1900	20pi on 4k	1.50	.30

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1	*1846, 5c Providence, perfect'n..18		$5.00
2	1847, 5c Blue canc., fine 28		4.00
3	1851, 1c, very fine copy 32d		1.75
4	1c, 10c, fine 32d, 35		4.25
5	3c, 25 copies, v. good lot.....33		2.50
6	10c, fine copy 35		2.50
7	10c, good copy 35		2.50
8	12c Blue canc., trifle thin ...36		6.00
9	1857, 1c type III, v. fine tho one perf. missing 42		35.00
10 *	12c perfs. cut in 51		6.00
11	24c Red grid canc., str. edge at R. 52a		8.00
12 *	Set of perforated proofs, only 6 are fine		..
13	*1861, Set of proofs 63-71		..
14	10c, 12 copies, average lot ...68		4.80
15	10c, 12c, 30c, v. good ..68, 69, 71		3.65
16	15c, 30c, good copies 69, 71		3.25
17	30c, 3 average copies 71		5.25
18	1862, 5c, 9 copies, average lot..76		9.00
19	5c, 24c, fine 76, 78		2.50
20	15c, 24c, fine 77, 78		3.50
21	1867, 2c, 15c, off centered ..90, 98		2.35
22	15c, 15c, v. good 90, 97		2.75
23	1c, 2c, 3c, v. good 92-4		2.16
24	5c, perfs. cut in 95		8.00
25	12c, 4 badly ctrd. copies 97		5.00
26	12c, 15c, good 97, 98		3.25
27	30c, v. good copy 100		5.00
28	1869, 1c(1), 2c(8), 3c(3) av. ..112-4		4.23
29	1c, 2c, 3c, 6c, fine lot 112-5		3.66
30	1c, 2c, 3c, 6c, good set 112-5		3.66
31	1c, 2c, 10c, v. good ...112-3, 116		5.00
32	6c, v. fine tho off cent. 115		2.00
33	10c, v. fine, Blue canc. 116		2.25
34	10c, v. good 116		2.25
35 *	12c, o. g. copy 117		5.00
36	12c, v. fine copy 117		2.50
37	12c, fine copy 117		2.50
38	15c, fine, perfs. cut in R ...119		2.00
39	15c, 2 copies, fine 119		4.00
40	15c, 3 good copies 119		6.00
41	15c, 30c, off centered 119, 21		6.00
42	24c, fine & centered 120		7.00
43	30c, fine copy 121		4.00
44	*1875, 1c, v. fine copy 123		6.00
45 *	2c, v. fine copy 124		7.00
46	*1870, 7 cardb'd proofs, 7c-90c..		..
47	1c, 3c, 6c, one is thin ...134-6-7		4.66
48	7c, good copy 138		5.00
49	10c, fine, str. edge at R 139		12.50
50	10c, perfs. clipped 139		12.50
51	1c-12c, v. fine 145-51		2.28
52	7c, 7c, fine copies 149, 160		2.00
53	7c, 7c, 7c, good average..149, 160		3.00
54	24c, 90c, fine copies 153, 155		5.50
55	24c, 30c, good 153, 217		3.35
56	1873, 1c-15c, fine set 156-63		3.12
57	90c, str. edge at T 166		3.00
58	*1879, 15c, 30c, o. g. copies..189-90		2.60
59	90c, 90c, v. fine copies ..191, 218		5.50
60	*1888, 4c, 5c, 30c, fine o. g. ..215-17		2.05
61	90c, fine 218		2.50
62	*1893, 1c-50c, o. g. 230-40		3.38
63	*1895, 1c-4c, 6c, 8c, 50c 264-9,71-2.5		3.73
64 *	$1, type I, o. g. fine 276		2.50
65 *	$1, type II, o. g. fine 276a		7.50
66 *	$2, fine o. g. 277		6.00
67	$2, str. edge at L 277		4.00
68	*1898, Fine,part o.g...279-81,282c,83		3.39
69 *	1c-6c, 10c, 15c, o.g. ..279-82, 83-4		2.39
70	*1898, 1c-50c,3 used,good set..285-91		2.81
71 *	1c-50c, 3 used, fine 285-91		2.68
72 *	$1, fine o. g. 292		3.00
73	*1902, 1c-50c, fine o. g. 300-10		3.40
74	1916, $2, $5, fine 407-8		2.25
75 *	5c double error, in blk. of 12, fine o.g., perf.10, new cat...414		20.00
76 *	Block of 6, one error 414		10.00
77	*1918, 1c "Rosback" perf. 12½, cpl. sheet of 100, o. g. ...438		12.00
78	1c Agriculture, good copy ...1500		3.00
79	10c State, good copy 1561		2.00
80	1c-90c State, cardboard proofs..		..
81	1c-15c, Treasury, v. good..1571-78		2.95
82	24c-90c, Treasury, good copies..		3.95
83	1c, 2c, 3c, 6c, 12c, 30c, 90c, good lot		2.25
85	*Parcel Post Dues 1c-10c, blks. of 4, fine o. g. 2291-94		2.60
85	Revenues, 10c Bill of Lading, part perf. on small piece, v. fine tho perfs. at R slightly clipped 3831		15.00
86	50c Life Insurance, part perf., v. fine copy 3857		5.00
87	$2 Mortgage, Imperf., v. fine..3881		2.50
88	3c Playing Card,Imperfect'n..3816		6.00
89	5c values, v. fine 3823-28		2.25
90	$1.30, $1.50, $1.60, good 3876-8		2.90
91	$2-$2.50 values, v. good ...3880-86		4.05
92	$5 values, fine lot 3887-91		4.80
93	$20,Conveyance,perf.&imperf..3897		3.50
94	1871, $2, $2.50, $3, v. fine ..3923-5		2.25
95	$5, $10, v. fine 3927-8		3.75
96	1872, $2, $2.50, $3, fine 3955-7		2.40
97	*Afghanistan, v. fine lot		6.00
98	Albania, 5q. 10q. fine 302-3		4.00
99	Argentina, 1858..5c,10c,v.good..1-2		3.50
100	1873, 2c on 5c, fine 31		4.00
101	Austria1850,1k-9k,fine,1 thin.1,3-6		2.71
102	1858, 3kr, v. good copy 10		4.00
103 *	1910, Jubilee, 1h-1k mint 127-40		5.50
104	1916, 3h-10kr, v. fine ...145-63		3.11
105 *	1918, 2kr-10kr, fine o. g. 172-75		2.80
106	1915 "K.U.K." 1h-1k,fine..451-67		7.36
107 *	1916 "K. U. K." 1h-10kr, o. g. 498a-516		5.06
108 *	Off.in Turkey,10pa-20pi 1046-54		4.21
109	*Azerbaijan, 10k-10r, fine o.g...1-8		2.36
110	Baden 1851, 1kr, fine copy 1		13.50
111	1853, 1kr-6kr, fine lot 6-9		2.45
112	Bavaria, 1kr-12kr, v. good..9.13		3.46
113	1862,18kr,v.fine,minute,thin...14		6.00
114	1862, 18kr, thin 14		6.00
115	Benin, 1c-1fr, v. good..33-8, 40-5		6.15
116	*Bavaria "Foltsftaat", 3pf-20m o. g.		..
117	*Bechuanaland,½-6d.fine o.g. 69-74		2.25
118	*Col.Rep.(Bolivar),o.g. 15a,16a,18a		3.50
119	*Bosnia, o. g. blocks of 4..1, 3-10		7.48
120	1906, 1h-5k, very fine 30-45		2.46
121	1906, 1k, 2k, 5k, mint 43-45		2.80
122	1912, 10k, o. g. 85		4.00
123	*Brazil, 1913, 50,000r mint ...526		25.00
124	Brit. Guiana 1866. 1c-12c..50,52-4		6.50
125	Brunswick, ½gr, v. fine copy..11		6.00
126	*Canada, ½c-20c, v. fine o. g. 96-103		2.14
127 *	1897, 1c Jubilee, cpl. sheet of 100 mint and fine 51		10.00
128	Cape of Good Hope 1855.1p good.3		7.00
129	1855, 4p, v. fine copy 4		2.50
130	1863, 4p, v. good copy 13		3.50
131 *	Perfection lot 44,53-55,57-59,60		2.95
132	Caymans Is., 2nd War, perfection blk. 4 on entire cover 102		..
133	Ceylon 1857, 1sh cut in at B..11		20.00
134	Chile 1911, 1p, 2p, 5p, fine 109-11		2.35
135	*China 1878, 1c, v. fine o. g. 1		2.50
136	1878, 1c, 3c, fine 1-2		2.75
137	Costa Rica 1901, Bar canc...45-54		2.97
138	1907,20c-2p,light bar canc. 64-68		3.80
139	'03,Dues,15c-50c bar canc. 173-8		3.40
140	*Congo 1910, 5c-1f, 5f o.g., 45-51,53		4.25
141	Denmark 1853, 2s, 4s, 8s, fine..3-5		2.08
142	*Dominican Rep. 1901,3 used 120-7		3.94
143	1904, 2c, 5c, 5c, perfect'n..136-8		3.90
144	*Ecuador 1895, Officials..727-31, 33		9.10
145	Egypt 1866, 5pa, 2pi, v.good..1, 4		5.25
146	*Falkland Is., 1sh War Tax..103		..
147	Finland 1866, 8p, 20p, fine ..7, 9		2.35
148	France 1863, 5fr, imperfect'ns..36		10.00
149	Alsace & Lorraine, fine..*402, 404		5.50
150	French Col., 1859, fine lot ..2-6		2.95
151	1871, 10c, fine tho thin 9		4.00
152	*French Guiana 1886, 5c, v.fine..8		4.00
153	East Roumelia 1881, 5pa-5pi, 2 are used, v. fine set 10-14		3.07
154	*Georgia, mint blocks of 4..10-15		3.40
155	Thurn & Taxis 1859, good..9, 11		4.00
156	1859, 10sgr, fine 14		15.00
157	1862, ½-3sgr, good lot 15-20		7.05
158	1852, 1kr-9kr, good av'ge 42-46		3.00
159	1859, 1kr-15kr, very good 47-51		6.65
160	1859, 6kr-15kr, average ..49-51		5.50
161	*Germany 1906, 5m, mint 94		2.00
162 *	Offices in Turkey, mint..555-7		2.40
163	Great Britain 1840, 1p, v. fine..1		1.25
164	1876, 4p, good copy 68		3.00
165	1883, 5sh, 10sh, v. good ..108-9		2.60
166	1901, £1, good copy 142		6.00
167	Off. in Turkey '85,v.good 1101-3		3.25
168	Grenada 1863, 1p, 1p, v.good 3,7a		2.75
169	Guadeloupe 1892, 1c-75c..27-36, 38		3.21
170	*Guam 1899, 1c mint blk. of 4..1		2.40
171 *	1899, 2c, 4c, fine o. g. 2, 4		2.50
172	1c-5c, fine 1-5		7.70
173	6c-10c, fine 6-8		5.50
174	Hanover 1851, 1-15th, 3 fine margins, tiny thin spot....5		4.00
175	1855, 1-10th, fine tho minute thin spot 8		7.00
176	1856, 1-15th, very fine 13		4.00
177	1856, 1-10th, very fine 14		5.00
178 *	1859, 3pf, fine copy 17		15.00
179	1859, 1g-3g, average lot ..19-23		9.05
180	*Hayti 1902, Inverted, v. fine 67-70		3.75
181 *	1902. Inverted, v. fine 71-74		4.00
182 *	Inverted, v. fine 75-77, 80		5.50
183	50c, 1g, fine 80, 81		3.75
184 *	1g, fine copy 81		2.50
185 *	1904, Inverted, v. fine..89-95 over		3.25
186 *	Inverted, v. fine 102-107		2.55
187	*Honduras 1920, 2c Gold commemorative		..
188 *	1920, 2c Silver commem'tive..		..
189	Italy 1851, 20c, fine copy 2		3.00
190	India 1854, 2a, fine copy 5		2.25
191	Italy (Estero) 1874,20c.10c 503.511		2.40
192	1874, 40c, *60c, *2L,v.fine..505-7		2.50
193 *	20c, very fine copy 509		3.00
194 *	Off., in Crete 1906, 10c, o.g...1054		3.00
195	*Japan 1879, 50s 72		2.50
196	*Jugo-Slavia, 3h-4k, o. g. 1-15		3.05
197	*Liberia, 24c, good copy 15		6.00
198	Liberia 1906, 1c-75c 101-10		2.75
199	1906, Officials, 1c-75c ..396-405		2.80
200	Lubeck 1859, 2s, very fine 3		20.00
201	Luxemburg 1852, 10c, creased..1		2.50
202	Mecklenburg 1864, 4-4s, av'ge..5		4.00
203	Mexico 1879,85c,100c,v.good 129-30		2.75
204 *	1913, 2c, very fine copy 324		3.00
205	Modena 1852, 15c, 1L,perfect'n 3.6		2.25
206	*Montenegro 1910, cpl. & fine 74-85		3.97
207 *	Austrian Occ., very fine..301-2		4.00
208	*Montserrat 1903, 2sh o.g., fine 19		2.25
209	Netherlands '64,15c perf.missing..		5.00
210	1913, Jub., 2½c-50c,2½gld 97-04,6		2.32
211	Newf'dl'nd 1866, 2c, 3c, good 24,32		3.00
212	1876, 5c, 1c, 1c, good lot..38-40		2.05
213 *	1918, 6c Caribou, blk. of 4 ..120		2.00
214	*Niger Coast '94, 2p-5p,mint 45-47		2.60
215	Nova Scotia 1860,5c,10c,good 10,12		3.00
216	Parma 1852, 5c, 10c, 15c, fine..1-3		6.00
217	1854, 25c, fine 8		10.00
218	1857, 40c, almost fine 11		6.00
219 *	1859, 5c, fine copy 12		6.00
220	10c, very fine copy 13		15.00
221	20c, very fine copy 14		7.50
222	Persia, 50c-10f, fine 55-59		3.35
223 *	1899, 1c-50k, fine o. g...136-151		2.56
224 *	1903, 10t-100t. v. fine ...378-82		3.00
225	*Philippine Is. 98, v. good set 201-9		3.34
226 *	1898, 1p, 2p, v.good copies 210-1		3.25
227	1899,1c-3c,10c-50c,v.fine 213-5,7-9		2.35
228	6c-15c, v. fine 231-3, 5		3.95
229	1906, 2p, perfection copy ..252		2.00
230	1901, 10c spec., 3c due..451, 555		2.75
231	1899, Dues, 1c-10c, fine ...550-3		2.10
232	Poland, on Austria, v. fine..251-5		2.90
233	Portuguese India, fine lot 169-71		2.20
234 *	1898, commem., o. g. ...189-96		2.31
235	*Prussia 1850, 4pf, very fine ...1		5.00
236	1850, 6pfg-6sg, very fine ..2-5a		3.25
237	1858, 4pf, v. good copy 9		3.00
238	1858, 6pf, good average 10		4.00
239	1861, 2sg, fine copy 19		4.00
240	1867, 1kr, fine copy 23		2.00
241 *	1kr, 2kr, fine copies 23-4		4.00
242	1867, 3kr-9kr, fine lot 25-7		3.00
243	Russia, Romanoff,cpl.&fine 88-104		5.99
244 *	1909, mint blks. 4....81-3, 85-6		6.20
245 *	1917, 3½r, mint blk. 4 129		5.00
246	1917, 5r, perfection Pair ...130		4.00
247	7r, fine large margins ...131		3.00
248	5r, perfection copy 136		2.00
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I am indebted to the Czechoslovak Embassy and particularly to the Consulate members in Omaha for securing and translating an article from the keeper of the archives of the Ministry of Posts and Telegraphs, Mr. J. Leseticky.

While much of the information has been published at various times and secured from various sources, I find some points which, I trust, will be of general interest to all philatelists. Some of the minor points pertaining to the dates of issue of some of the stamps of the Hradchin type, I wish to include in a later article after verifying some of the conflicting points.

The general issues of the Czechoslovak Republic have all been printed by the "Bohemian Graphic Co." of Prague. Presumably this is the same company as the "United Czech Printing Co." which has been given credit for these issues in the philatelic press.

Of the Legionary stamps, there were issued 1,500,000 stamps made up of 2,500 sheets of 100 stamps each, of six denominations. Of these, 2,000 sheets were surcharged by handstamp with either a circular Jubilee mark or a Linden leaf. Only the stamps so overprinted were sold at an excess over face value. The extra 10h charged went to the orphans of the Legionaries. In addition, there were printed 35,000 sheets of each denomination, presumably after the last day the first supply were valid, or Nov. 3d, 1919. This lot of 3,500,000 stamps was presented to the Relief Committee for disposal as they saw fit. This makes a total of 5,000,000 stamps issued. After allowing for those handstamped, there remain 4,800,000 stamps to supply the demands of stamp collectors. There should be enough to go around!

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From Captain Duhn of the Mary and his Danish crew, we received the greatest kindness on our journey homeward.

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Off Loche Eribol we were met by the destroyer Woolston and conveyed to Scapa Flow where we had a splendid welcome home from Admiral Freemantle and other men of the Grand Fleet."

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After getting in touch with the vessel after she had touched land we were informed that "the biplane was floating tail up and off the top of the tail was a white shirt as a signal of distress. Near the top was lashed a brown mail bag marked 'Newfoundland G. P. O'. The mail in it was very much watersoaked and otherwise damaged. We dried it and pasted the stamps back on them."

Hawker's welcome by the people of London, rivaled that of many a war general. Masses lined his route to the Aero Club. Special police were called out. His arrival was cause for such celebrations as the Armistice day in 1918, but eight months before.

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Conclusion.

In presenting the foregoing upon one of the most interesting series of United States postage stamps, the writer feels that a few remarks in explanation and apology are due to those who have been or may be indulgent enough to read them. Ordinarily the writer upon a philatelic subject makes as complete a study of his subject as the material which he is able to obtain, and the circumstances under which he writes, will afford, and having completed the subject to the best of his ability, he then lays before his audience the results of his work. In the present instance, however, no such plan was followed, for in the first place, when the articles were commenced, the writer had no intention whatever of covering even in a fragmentary manner such a broad subject as is presented by this series—probably the most difficult series of U. S. postage stamps.

Beginning with little except a rather limited collecting experience covering twenty odd years and a desire to solve, if possible, the long standing difficulty which many collectors and dealers had experienced in classifying the varieties from the second plate of the 5c stamp; when this result appeared to have been achieved to a fairly satisfactory degree, his attention was drawn to the similarity in the design of the 24c denomination to that of the 5c and to the possibility that although no previous writer or student appeared to have noted any varieties of the 24c stamp, varieties in this latter denomination similar to those found on the 5c stamps might indeed exist. When within a comparatively short time it became evident that there were distinguishable varieties in the 24c stamp, the experience gained from studying the 5c was of great assistance and by applying the method by which the second 5c plate had been made to the 24c, there was little difficulty in identifying the 24c varieties and in establishing their positions on the plate. From that time on the work, like the immortal Topsy, "just growed".

Because other students were working on the 1c, 3c, 10c and 12c stamps, the writer next turned his attention to the 30c and 90c, expecting to find that they also, like the 24c and second plate of the 5c, had been made from transfer rolls containing six reliefs, and he was considerably surprised when it was found quite impossible to arrange either the 30c or 90c stamps upon the basis of six relief transfers. Continued study developed the fact that the transfers from which these plates were made contained less than six reliefs and demonstrated that the six relief transfer method of making plates, which had been in use for about three years, did not continue through to the end on the high values of the series.

The articles on the 5c, 24c, 30c and 90c stamps were almost entirely the result of the writer's own work and instead of being a resumé of a finished work are merely the story of his study as it went along. This is one reason why there has been no definite effort to make the articles a finished study of the series. They consist rather in the story of the writer's successes and failures in those phases of the study which happened to be of most interest to him.

After the articles on those four stamps had been written it was suggested that collectors might welcome articles upon the other four values, so that a booklet covering the entire series would be available. In the articles on the 1c, 3c, 10c and 12c, a large portion of the material was drawn from the study and writings of other students, the 10c stamps being the only denomination to which the writer himself was able to devote much study. At the time the 1c articles were written the study of the imperforate and perforate 1c stamps of the 1851-60 series had not been completed, and in fact is not yet completed, so in fairness to those who were working upon the 1c denomination, the articles upon the 1c stamps contained little that had not already been published.

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were two plates of the 1c stamp which came after plate No. 1 and before the plate formerly known as No. 3, and therefore the number 4 has been assigned to the last named plate. There can hardly be the slightest doubt that its correct number is 4. This is the plate on which the stamps in the top row have the design complete at the top; those in the bottom row are complete at the bottom ("full scrolls") and the other 160 subjects are incomplete at both top and bottom. All of these plate No. 4 stamps above the bottom row usually have traces of the complete scrolls which distinguish Type I and some of them have the broken arcs which distinguish Type III. It is also known that plates Nos. 5 and 6 were in existence and stamps from them have been identified. Some of the latter are the stamps classified by Stevenson as "Type IV Early," being very similar to the common Type V stamps from plates Nos. 7, 8, 9 and 10, but having complete, or more nearly complete, side ornaments.

The reader's attention is called to a misleading classification and incorrect statements regarding certain varieties of the 5c stamps from plate No. 2 which have appeared in print, both in America and abroad. The 1920 edition of the Scott catalog dropped Type III and now lists only two types of all the 5c stamps of 1856-60, viz., Type I, which has all four side ornaments complete, and Type II, which has the ornamental projections at top and bottom partly cut away. The stamp formerly listed as Type III, "with projections at top and bottom entirely cut away" is now considered to be merely one of the six (or seven) sub-varieties of Type II.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—Dr. H. Preston Hoskins of Detroit, president of the Michigan Stamp Club, is attending the annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Assn., at Denver, Colo. Dr. Hoskins is the secretary of this Association.

—We have received from R. Yokohori greetings from Mount Fuji, Japan. It is the highest in Japan, towering more than 12,500 feet and these greetings come to us and our readers from the very summit of the mountain.

—On Friday evening, October 14th, the Philatelic Society of the Oranges will hold its anniversary dinner followed by a small auction sale of desirable stamps. All collectors are invited whether they are members of the society or not. Tickets are $2.25 each and may be obtained from the Secretary or other members. It was just a year ago that several collectors in East Orange "got together" and organized the Philatelic Society of the Oranges. In less than a month the membership had advanced to twenty-five and permanent club rooms had been obtained. Since that time a meeting has been held every Friday evening and the membership has advanced to over one hundred. The attendance at meetings has averaged over fifteen for the year, and over eighteen for the summer months when there should be a falling off.—JOHN G. JEWETT, Sec.

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BERLIN, Aug. 20.—How the principality of Liechtenstein, swept by an epidemic of speculation in postage stamps was induced to change its currency from an Austrian crown basis to one of Swiss francs and, frenzied by failure to realize its speculative hopes, stood for several weeks on the brink of a revolution, is a romance that hitherto received no publicity.

The Liechtenstein government, on the advice of its financial and business councilor, an Austrian privy-councilor, Dr. Josef Peer, gave to an Austrian business corporation exclusive rights to print and sell the Liechtenstein postage stamps to stamp dealers throughout the world, the principality retaining a profit-sharing interest in the contract.

PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN.

The Austrian consortium, calling itself "The Philatelic Sales Department of the Liechtenstein Principality Postage Stamps" in the endeavor to win for itself popular support of its concession, began a publicity campaign throughout the principality advertising the profits that could be derived from its business.

Untold wealth was promised the community. Taxes were soon to be abolished. Electrical power stations were to be established from the money made out of postage stamps.

As an asset in its sales and profiteering campaign, "The Philatelic Sales Department of the Liechtenstein Principality Postage Stamps" induced the government to change its currency to the Swiss franc basis, thus heavily increasing the face value of these stamps for retail sales purposes in foreign countries.

EXCITEMENT INTENSE.

For two years popular excitement and the interest on the part of small shop keepers, mechanics, and peasants in the popular indoor sport of stamp collecting was indescribable. The population was busily occupied with its stamp speculation. Everywhere one heard bits of conversation about "watermarks," "perforates," "gold standard and postal value," "profits in kronen exchange," etc., etc.

Everywhere, people were dreaming of futures in luxury and idleness, when last December, the Liechtenstein legislature met, and balancing the state budget, found increases in the taxation rates.

The crash was quick and sudden. The popular fury knew no bounds. Protest demonstrations were held everywhere. Resolutions were passed, committees were formed to take action, circulars expressing the popular indignation were printed and distributed.

The government grew uneasy. "Prince and Fatherland" were declared to be in danger. A "general staff" for peace and order was established. Warrants for the arrest of leaders and agitators were issued.

PROCESSION OF PROTEST.

While the government was still busily occupied in preparations for its own defense, a large community procession of protest was organized and marched upon the palace, and, to the astonishment of the startled court, came not upon a mission of dethronement, but to pay their respects and give expressions of honor to their Prince, petitioning him to end the scandalous postage stamp "normalcy" by exiling the arch-deceiver, Royal Privy Councilor Dr. Josef Peer. With the granting of this request, peace was again restored to Liechtenstein.

So ended the Liechtensteiner's South Sea bubble and dreams of luxury and Lydian delights. Stamp collecting has become most unpopular as an indoor sport throughout the length and breadth of the principality of Liechtenstein.—Los Angeles *Times*.

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THE FRANKFORT MATCH STAMPS.

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Frankfort, New York, is a village on the south side of the Mohawk Valley, about nine miles east of the City of Utica. In 1870 the population was 1083 souls and five years later this number had increased to 1,337—it is not much larger today. For many years the chief, and almost the only industry, was the Gates Match factory, although in 1807 the first woolen mill erected in Herkimer County, and one of the first of such factories in the United States, was started there and operated for many years.

William Gates, Senior, the founder of the business, died in 1877, and of the three sons who succeeded him in the business only one, Frederick Gates, is now living. The latter at present resides in Long Valley, Morris County, New Jersey. In January, 1921, he published a pamphlet, entitled "Ancestry and Descendants of William Gates, late of Frankfort, New York." Part of the historical data in regard to the family and business is taken from this genealogy, and other facts were given the writer by Mr. William H. Grant, still living in Frankfort, who worked in the match factory and who was brother-in-law to George Gates.

William Gates, Senior, was born in Mechanicsville, New York, leap-year day, 1808, and died in Frankfort in his seventieth year. In 1843 he moved from Half Moon, New York, to Frankfort, several of the family, including William B. Gates and George Washington Gates, the latter less than four months old, traveling in a one-horse democrat wagon, while the father and the eldest son, Theodore, came by the Erie Canal with the goods. At first William Gates sold and repaired clocks and watches throughout the surrounding country. During the winter of 1843-44 he was salesman for a firm of Westfield, Mass., whip makers, selling whips and cigars. This combination seems rather odd, but when we remember what a large proportion of the number of matches manufactured each year are used to light cigars, pipes and cigarettes, it is even more odd to learn that at this time Mr. Gates tried to learn to smoke and couldn't.

During his travels as salesman that winter he became impressed with the idea of making friction matches, particularly because the act of use destroyed the match so there would be continual consumption and a constant demand. He investigated and learned the method of manufacture. Returning home from a trip in the spring of 1844, he went to work on the idea, and finally perfected a composition for match heads. He made five gross of matches and took them to Utica but was unable to sell them there. He even found it quite difficult to place them on trial, as at that time everybody was wedded to the use of flint and steel. Returning home he made more matches and traded them for groceries and dry goods.

After the first start he had less difficulty in disposing of his product because those who once used his matches never went back to flint and steel. Merchants began to buy from him. He put up a small building or two, hired some help and gradually built up a paying business. His son Frederick well remembers riding with him to Utica behind the old "Charley Horse" in the democrat wagon, taking with him 20 or 30 gross of matches to be peddled out for cash, credit, groceries—anything to make a sale—and when all were disposed of the horse's head was turned toward home and the load of barter was there disposed of to the best advantage. This was a weekly occurrence.

Being blessed with an inventive turn of mind Gates invented improved machinery and methods of manufacture. The first continuous match machine ever built was patented by him in 1854. For that day it was a marvel, taking in blocks of wood at one end and delivering matches ready for use at the other. He also bought a crude machine for making paper boxes, perfected it, made it work, patented the improvements and for years it "ate" rolls of paper and dropped finished boxes into the basket at the rate of 60 per minute.

About this time he began the manufacture of phosphorous on a small scale to supply his need, the price of that commodity being very high at the time. Importing some workmen skilled in the art he soon succeeded in making enough to make him independent of the foreign manufacturers. At the Herkimer County Fair, held in Frankfort in the fall of 1855, he exhibited samples of his machines and also some phosphorous. On page 12 of the Gates Genealogy referred to, will be found a fac-simile of the placard he hung above the latter exhibit.

His business prospered and he was able to buy land, put up buildings, install improved machinery, etc., until at the time of his death his factory was the most complete in the country. His success was not a matter of luck or chance, but of hard work and bull-dog tenacity. He earned it.

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Theodore, the oldest son of William Gates, was not associated in the match business. He went to California and later to Australia, seeking gold, but never came back, dying in Lima, Peru, of yellow fever.

After the death of William Gates in 1877, the business was operated for several years by the three surviving sons, William Buckminster Gates, George Washington Gates and Frederick Gates.

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After the Frankfort facto merged into the Diamond Mat pany, Frederick Gates was Mana was succeeded as Manager by Eaton of Utica, whose fathe Eaton operated the match fa Utica for many years before t trust was formed. Frederick E the last manager of the Frank tory and later the machinery w to Oswego, New York.

For many years George W Gates was manager of the J Clark Match Factory in Oshk died there in 1918, and at th time his son, L. Frank Gate manager at the Oshkosh factor

William H. Grant, whose s the wife of George Washingt was born in Frankfort in 1843. nearly eighty years old he ha recollection of the factory an people who operated it. The ran twenty-four hours a day, in the week, commencing at Sunday and shutting down at Saturday. Operation was continuous.

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A new set of postage stamps issued less than three weeks ago by Bulgaria has aroused lively agitation in the diplomatic circles of the Balkan countries and, following a protest from the Serbs, backed by some of the allied powers, the Bulgarian Department of Posts and Telegraphs recently suspended the sale of the stamps and called in all that were held by the various Post Offices. There are five stamps in the set, two of which bear the portrait of the former Czar Ferdinand, one showing him in Macedonian costume and the other with his profile superimposed on a map of "Greater Bulgaria". The appearance of this map, indicating the early Bulgarian successes in the war, and the portrait of Ferdinand, who abdicated in 1918 in favor of his son, Czar Boris, were regarded by many of the Balkan countries as dangerous propaganda.

When the stamps were first issued Bulgaria, it should be said, limited their use to domestic postage, prohibiting them being accepted at the Post Offices for international mail. Due to the hostility created by their appearance, a Government order was recently sent out forbidding Post Offices to accept any mail matter on which were stamps bearing the portrait of Ferdinand or views of Macedonia and Dobrudja. Two of the five stamps had views in Macedonia. The opposition to the Ferdinand stamp with the map was occasioned by the feeling that Bulgaria was still inclined to claim rights to territories which she has renounced and the stamp was regarded as a defiance of the terms of peace with Bulgaria.

The history of the stamps forms an interesting chapter in philately, and owing to their prohibition, it is quite likely that the "Ferdinand" stamps may in time become quite rare and be eagerly sought after by collectors as curiosities in the stamp world. It is explained that the five stamps were originally ordered from Germany early in the war, in 1915. This is further attested by the dates, 1915, 1916, in the upper right hand corner of the stamps. They were intended to celebrate the Bulgar success of that period in Macedonia. Owing to delays due to the war the stamps were not delivered by the German printers to the Bulgarian Post Office until last May, and on June 1 they were put on sale for domestic use, the Bulgarian authorities evidently feeling that although the stamps commemorated victories which had long ceased to be effective, they might get some postal use from them at any rate. The agitation they caused in surrounding countries, and especially in Serbia, was so great that they only remained officially on sale for three weeks.

Fred. J. Melville, the English stamp expert, in calling attention to this Bulgarian issue recently, confessed to being very skeptical regarding the thoroughness of the withdrawal of the stamps or their destruction. It was reported, he said, that a large stock of them had been destroyed. For the benefit of collectors, he states that it would be desirable to know something of the strictness or laxity with which the order for destruction was carried out as well as the quantities of the stamps printed and how large was the quantity which, supposedly, was destroyed. These facts would indicate something as to their rarity and value in the future.

Mr. Melville, in this connection, calls attention to the fact that a few years ago the Dominican Republic issued a set of stamps bearing a map of the Island of Haiti, the eastern portion of which is occupied by the Dominican Republic and the western portion by the Haitian Republic. The boundary line proved to be inaccurate. The Haitians entered a protest and the stamps were withdrawn. Officially they were burned, but copies are still plentiful for collectors at very moderate prices.

One of the new pictorial stamps recently issued in the series for the Island of Jamaica was recently held up after the entire stock had been printed and was ready for use. It bore a scene illustrative of the abolition of slavery, but certain objections to its use were made and it has been abandoned and the issue of that particular stamp destroyed.

It is also interesting to note that the Turks set up a lively clamor a few years ago because one of Turkey's first war surcharged issues showed a six-pointed star. That has been considered in Turkey as the emblem of the star Bethlehem. The stamp was withdrawn and replaced with one bearing the five-pointed star. The British stamps printed in 1898 for use in the Sudan, bearing a neat camel design, aroused the indignation of the native Sheiks because the quatrefoil device of the watermark was taken to be the Christian symbol of the Cross.

Prior to the appearance of the troublesome Ferdinand stamps in Bulgaria that country had designed and printed in England a new issue in ten values. Three of them bear the portrait of Czar Boris III. and others depict different scenes in the country, among them being the Cathedral at Sofia. Still a newer set is in preparation which will have the distinction of being the first issue of postage stamps to commemorate a journalist. They are issued in memory of the late James David Bourchier, who is buried in the church of the Rilo Monastery, a view of which appears on one of the stamps. There are, on the other values, two portrait designs of Mr. Bourchier, one with the full face and the other showing him in the national costume of Bulgaria.

Mr. Bourchier, who died about a year ago, had been a Balkan correspondent for *The London Times* for many years. He was born in Ireland and was a graduate of Cambridge University. In 1895 he prepared a report for the British Government on the atrocities at Despot in Macedonia. He was a member of the party which accompanied the deposed Emperor William of Germany to Jerusalem in 1898. He was a close student of Balkan affairs and took a very prominent part in 1911 and 1912 in the formation of the Balkan League. He was decorated by Bulgaria, Montenegro and other countries in that locality and was an officer of the Order of St. Alexander of Bulgaria.—*N. Y. Times.*

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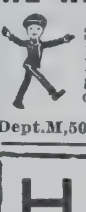

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ANGOLA 1912, 5r on 15r, No. 114 ..... .37
1912, No. 117, used or * .... .45
1912, 25 on 75r, No. 116* 12.00
ANGOLA 1913, ½ to 50c*, 118-132 ..... 1.45
1913, 1e green* ..... .75
ANGOLA 1914, 10r green, No. 134* 1.25
1914, 115r or. brn., No. 138b* 10.00
ANGOLA 1914, 10r, No. 143* 2.25
1914, 115r on 80r, No. 146* .. 7.50
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ANGOLA 1919, ½ on 75c, No. 190* ..... .37
1919, 2½ on 100c, No. 191* ... .70
ANGOLA 1919, ½ on 75c, No. 192* ..... .15
1919, 2½ on 100c, No. 194* ... .15
ANGOLA 1919, ½ on 75c, No. 195* ..... .25
1919, 2½ on 100c, No. 196* ... .25
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ANGRA 1896, 75, 80r* ..... .35
1896, 150r brown* ..... .22
ANGRA 1898, 65r slate* ..... .12
1898, 115, 130, 180r* ..... .60
ANGRA 1905, 75r brown* ..... .50
1898, 65r slate ..... .15

AZORES 1906, 2½r to 200r* ..... .65
1906, 300r blue, No. 110* ..... .35
AZORES 1906, 500r black, No. 111* ... .60
1910, 2½-300r*, Nos. 112-123* .. 1.75
AZORES 1910, 500r, No. 124* ..... .78
1910, 1000r, No. 125* 2.10
AZORES 1911, 2½-300r*, Nos. 126-137 .. .95
1911, 500r, No. 138* ..... .55
AZORES 1911, 1000r, No. 139* 1.10
1911, Nos. 141 to 147* ..... .70
AZORES 1911, 1000r violet, No. 148* .. .95
1911, Nos. 149 to 154* 1.35
AZORES 1912, 8, 10, 15, 20c* ..... .50
1912, 50c orange* ..... .45
AZORES 1912, 50c orange ..... .37
1912, 1e green* ..... .85
AZORES 1912, 5, 7½, 8, 10, 15, 20, 30c used .75
1919, 4, 6, 12, 20, 30c ..... .27
AZORES 1921, 24c blue green ..... .10
1921, 30c light brown ..... .12
AZORES 1921, 60c blue ..... .15
1921, 36c red orange ..... .15
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CAPE VERDE 1896, 200r violet ..... .20
1902, Nos. 52, 53,54,55,56* 2.50
CAPE VERDE 1902, 115 on 25, No. 64 .. .25
CAPE VERDE 1902, 130 on 200, No. 68* .40
CAPE VERDE 1903, 400r*, scarce ..... .85
1911, 75r-400r, Nos. 92-97* 1.30
CAPE VERDE 1911, 500r, No. 98* ..... .60
1911, 700r, No. 99* ..... .85
CAPE VERDE 1911, 500, 700r used 1.10
1912, 2½-500r, Nos. 100-111 1.90
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1913, 115r, No. 136* 10.00
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1913, 130r, No. 138* 10.00
CAPE VERDE 1914, ¾th to 40c* ..... .70
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1914, 1e green* ..... .50
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FUNCHAL 1896, 75, 80, 100, 150r* ..... .65
1896, 200r violet* ..... .25
FUNCHAL 1896, 300r blue* ..... .35
1896, 500r black* ..... .60
FUNCHAL 1898, 65r slate* ..... .19
1898, 115, 130, 180r* ..... .65

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1914, 50c orange* ..... .40
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MACAU 1885, 10r green* ..... .37
1902, 6a on 40r, No. 102* ..... .45
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1910, No. 143 ..... .68
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Dues, Nos. 412 to 422* 1.20

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NYASSA 1919, 20c on 200r, No. 74* ... .30
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NYASSA 1919, $1 on 130, No. 78* ..... .68
1919, 1½c on 15c, No. 79* .... .75

PONTA DELGADA 1897, 75r carmine* .18
1897, 150r brown* .25
PONTA DELGADA 1897, 65r used or * .12
1897, 115, 130, 180r* .45

QUELIMANE 1913, Nos. 1 to 24* 2.40
1914, ¼c to 40c* 1.20
QUELIMANE 1914, 50c orange* ..... .40
1914, 1e green* ..... .80

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1887, 5, 10r* ..... .12
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No.138, or 139*, ea. .25
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ST. THOMAS & PR. 15r, No. 167* .... .25
Nos. 170 to 193* .. 2.40
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1914, 50c orange* .40
ST. THOMAS & PR. 1914, 1e green* .. .80
1915, Nos. 210-224* 1.25
ST. THOMAS & PR. '19, 2½c/15r, No.225* .35
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ST. THOMAS & PR. 1919, 1c/2½r, No.227* .68
1919,2½c/2½r,No.228* .55
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1914, 1e green* ..... .80

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1902, 6 on 300r, No. 74* ..... .80
TIMOR 1902, No. 76, or 77*, ea. ..... .75
1902, No. 78 used or * 10.00
TIMOR 1911, 3a-78a, Nos. 109-119* 1.25
Nos. 122, 123, 129*, each ..... .55
TIMOR 1913, 78a, No, 147* 2.50
1913, Nos. 148 to 155* ..... .65
TIMOR 1914, ¾a to 58a* ..... .85
1915, 177 to 181* ..... .45
TIMOR Nos. 291, 292, 293, each ..... .10
Dues, Nos. 311 to 320* 1.35

ZAMBESIA 1911, 2½r-400r, Nos. 54-66* 1.10
1911, 500r, No. 67* ..... .50
ZAMBESIA 1911, 700r, No. 68* ..... .70
1915, Nos. 84 to 93* ..... .70
ZAMBESIA 1917, 2r gray* ..... .15
1917, Nos. 96, 97, 104*, each .60
1917, 700r, No. 107* ..... .70

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ARMENIA 1920, 5r/2k imperf.*, No.
1920, 5r/5k imperf.*, No.
ARMENIA 1920, 5r/10k, No. 136* ...
1920, 5r/20k, No. 138* ...
ARMENIA 1920, 10r/25k perf., No. 1
1920, 10r/35k perf., No. 1*
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1pi, No. 38* .....
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20pa rose, No. 76* .....
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SIAM 1909, 10 rupee Service .....
1908, 20t gray & brown, superb
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1918, Nos. 110-122, used
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1913, 5kr .....
FINLAND 1889, 5m green & rose ..
1891, 50k violet & green ..
FINLAND 1891, 1r brn. & orange ..
1891, 3½r black & gray ..
FINLAND 1891, 7r black & yellow ..
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1901, 10m, No. 75, fine ..
1901, 5m, No. 92 .....
ICELAND 1902, 1k blue & brown,
1902, 2k brn. & blue, N
ICELAND 1902, 5k brn. & blue, No
ICELAND 1907, 1k blue & brn., N
ICELAND 1907, 2k brn. & grn., N
1907, 5k brn. & slate, N
ICELAND 1911, 1k yellow .....
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NORWAY 1911, 1½k, No. 94 .....
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Warning—Professor Chas. E. Brown, curator of the State Historical Museum at Madison, Wisconsin, was booked to attend the Milwaukee convention, but much to the disappointment of his friends, he came not. Prof. Brown has an alibi that certainly holds good; he was tracking two Chicago crooks who despoiled the museum of relics, etc. Their depredations had included other cities, but in Madison, the two were held to the juvenile court for trial. Prof. Brown says that these boys of 15 and 18, respectively, are stamp collectors and were in Milwaukee during the convention. Our correspondent, a disciple of deduction, asks whether they didn't have the wish of robbing the A. P. S. exhibit at the Milwaukee museum. The exhibit was so well guarded that looting it was an impossibility. Later, we learn that the kids have been sent to the State Industrial School for boys at Waukesha.

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Decision—We thank our correspondent, Mr. James D. Havens, who has sent us what seems to be the entire text of the decision of the Court of Appeals of New York in the case Alice F. Halladay, Respondent, *v.* Harrison B. McGraw, as Assignee, etc., of George H. Worthington, and Warren H. Colson, Appellants. In the decision, the value of the stamps was supposed to be about $700,000. The case is so complicated that it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to follow it in all its meanderings, but we gather that the court of appeals has ruled that Mr. Colson has no claim against the assignee, Mr. McGraw, for services performed, the decisions of the lower courts having been affirmed.

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Clan—Wishing us to be seasonable, Mr. E. A. Young of New Haven, Conn., contributes the following remarks on a topic of the day: "So much is being published about the 'Ku Klux' these days that it may be interesting to your readers to know that a 'Ku Klux' cancellation exists. It is not as striking as the well-known Masonic and Odd-Fellows cancellations as it consists simply of a rather thick circle 20 mm. in diameter with the three letters, 'K K K' enclosed. The example that I have is on the 1870 envelope issue, three cent, with the postmark of Beloit, Wisconsin. I have seen the same cancellation on a 3c National print, off cover, indicating that it must have been used for a short period, at least." While this cancellation has been noticed before, it may just as well be introduced again, now that Ku Klux investigations are so popular.

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Zurich—The second International Congress of Postage Stamp Dealers was held at Zurich, Switzerland, on September 9th to 12th, inclusive, under the auspices of the Union of Swiss Postage Stamp Dealers. The programme discloses that most of the time will be devoted to actual stamp transactions, the dealers being invited to avail themselves of special stalls in the Tonhalle, at a small rental. A banquet, a "congress meeting" and an excursion are scheduled and our correspondent says that there are "untold advantages to be gained from affiliation with these trade meetings."

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Here—A paragraph such as the foregoing, telling of the progress in trade aspects, abroad, brings to mind our own organization, the American Stamp Dealers' Association, which, as we have said practically held a convention at Milwaukee last month. President H. F. Colman presided at this experience meeting which proved several things conclusively,—first, that the A. S. D. A. is a definitive factor in commercial philately at present and secondly, that its influence will increase in accordance with the addition of members of the right kind to the roll. While improvements in the conduct of the affairs of the association were deemed advisable, of course, it was shown that effective work was being done. In fact, a contrast between the fast and loose business methods that prevailed in all too many instances before the appearance of the A. S. D. A. and those of to-day, shows that there has been a change for the better; and that, largely through the instrumentality of this dealers' association. Opportunely enough, we have received the following letter from R. Kenneth Milne of the Protective Bulletin: "I was in Kalamazoo, Michigan, to have our own incorporation papers drawn up and the lawyer in looking over the A. S. D. A. incorporation papers saw this clause: Article VII. "The qualifications required of officers and members are as follows: Any dealer in postage or revenue stamps in the legitimate interests of philately, without regard to age or sex; and so on." Evidently, there is not an age limit, as we have assumed there was; and steps probably will be taken to repair this omission. In order to bring the association more directly to the attention of members, the dues were raised! Here's psychology for you.

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Clever—From Mr. George Soulman, we have received a part of cover bearing a three cent green, U. S., at the right of which is the neatly-printed label: "This letter was dropped in the Baltimore P. O. without a stamp, and would have been sent to the Dead Letter Office in two days. The postage was paid by box 700, and any return will be devoted to charity. Address, 'Charity,' Box 700, Balt. P. O." The letter was dated August, 1879, and bears the latest date on which this or a similar label was used on letters that originally were "postage due." Labels substantially the same as the one quoted have been seen on letters emanating from San Francisco and St. Louis. We do not wish to traduce the motives of the enterprising mind that conceived this plan of trading upon the gratitude of the careless letter-writers when we say that it was a clever one, based on an intimate knowledge of human nature. While a good many blanks were drawn by the originators of the idea, we are sure that some capital prizes were won before the authorities shut down on this use of the post department. We doubt whether postal history of any other countr show the variations and distinctio that of our own and the marke dividuality of some of the postal iro tions of the past are of decided in and of some historical value.

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By ERIC KLING.

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Early in 1856 a rate of 2sk (6 öre) was fixed for drop letters, 1sk to be paid by the sender which was to fall to the postmaster and in the case of Stockholm the head of the drop letter bureau, the other skilling to be paid by the receiver upon delivery and was to go to the letter carrier. The sender, however, could if he so desired pay the entire 2sk, in which case the receiver would not need to pay.

For this purpose it was permitted to be issued in the city of Stockholm a special stamp of the value of 1sk or its equivalent in öre. The cost of this stamp was to be borne entirely by the head of the drop letter bureau and was to differ in design and color from the ordinary stamps in use.

This stamp could not be used for ordinary postage, but only for local letters within the city of Stockholm. It was printed in black without letters or figures of value and bears the inscription "för lokalbref," i. e., for local letters. It was issued 1 July, 1856, and remained in use until 31 December, 1861, when the government took over the delivery of local letters from the drop letter bureau. In all 1,556,500 copies were printed during the five and a half years it was used. It was cancelled by a star and rays tho copies with the regular Stockholm cancellation are known.

When the postal administration decided to take over the delivery of local letters itself, it became necessary to issue a special stamp of the value of 3 öre to pay the local rate as the lowest value then existing was 5 öre. Plates for a new stamp were immediately prepared but could not be made ready by 1 Jan., 1862, when the new regulation went into effect, so the government had to borrow the plate of the local stamp and print provisionally a new stamp of the value of 3 öre.

This, the so-called brown Stockholm stamp, was issued 1 Jan., 1862, and remained in use eleven months, until 1 Dec., when the new 3 öre stamp was ready. A total of 513,400 copies of the provisional 3 öre stamp were printed.

While the black local is strictly a local, as its use was confined to Stockholm, the bistre brown stamp is neither a local nor a "stamp for the city of Stockholm" as Scott and others erroneously classify it. Its use was universal thruout Sweden and was not restricted to local letters but could be used on other correspondence as well. The latter stamp usually comes with a town cancellation tho copies with a star cancellation are occasionally found.

These two so-called Stockholm stamps have been reprinted, the black one in 1868, 1871 and 1885, the bistre in 1871 and 1885. The reprints are exceedingly difficult to distinguish from the originals but fortunately very rare. A peculiarity of the reprint of the black local is that while the original is not valid for postage the reprint is, as all Swedish reprints are still available for postage.

I have the admirable work of the Swedish Philatelic Society "Sveriges Frankotecken" to thank for much of the above information. To anyone interested in the stamps of Sweden and able to read Swedish or German I can heartily recommend this very thorough book.

ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER.

In our issue of February 26th, 1921, Mr. George A. Hunt of Woburn, Mass., propounded seventeen questions that tested the resources of those who essayed to answer them. In order to give a setting to our question, "Do You Know Your Stamps," we offered ten copies of our new booklet soon to be issued, "The Stamps of Nova Scotia," to the ten contestants sending in the best solutions. Our readers read the questions and ran, as only eight entrants sent in their answers. We must admit that Mr. Hunt said that the excited contestants might claim almost anything for the answer to No. 11; but the "stars" is the best answer to: "What is the oldest known object depicted on postage stamps?" Perhaps, too, there was a bit of leeway to some of the other answers but as there were more prizes than competitors, there is nothing really to argue about. We had fixed up our report showing that Mr. A. A. Belser, 139 Center St., West Haven, Conn., had answered fourteen of the seventeen questions exactly as Mr. Hunt did "officially," and that sapient scrutineer, J. J. Prendergast, 23 Saxton St., Dorchester, Mass., bagged twelve answers; and H. S. Rotzell, 42 West End Avenue, Merchantville, N. J., hit the bell eleven times and R. E. Wade, Jr., 193 Glenwood Boulevard, Schenectady, N. Y., nine. While the four who also ran were not so good, they were not so bad. When the aforesaid report was ready to send off, we mislaid it; and when we found it, the answers were gone. Now that we have everything before us, we shall hurry up to send it on, at the same time informing Mr. Wylie that he should send the book to each of the noble eight who entered the lists. Mr. Hunt's answers to his questions follow:

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Some months back a few of the 2c envelopes were found in a branch station that had inadvertently been overprinted. They are much scarcer than at first thought, and the supply is not near enough to go round. There are not many left and I reserve the right to increase the price after 25 are sold.

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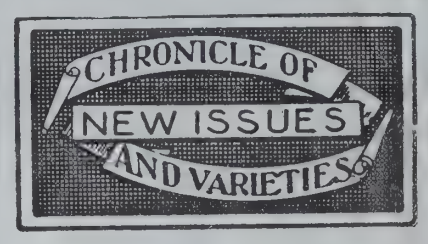

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—The Post Office Department must have inside information regarding action by the Senate on the new revenue bill insofar as it will affect the domestic postal rates. When the subject was first introduced by the House it looked very much as if first class mail rates would be increased to 3c and the department instructed the several postmasters to discontinue the revaluing of the old 3c envelopes. Now that the bill is in the hands of the Senate Committee without favorable action on this clause they have notified the postmasters to continue the overprinting and complete their work.

The stocks unsurcharged however are exceedingly low and another two or three months should see the revaluing draw to a close. It seems odd that new varieties should be located from the largest cities at this late date, but I recently saw passing through the mail a Philadelphia size 7 on buff. When calling upon the users I find that their supply was exhausted but they had thrown aside one or two albinos, thinking that these would not do postal duty. Under the circumstances I am chronicling these two varieties although I have located them in the albino only. A grocer here in Philadelphia has also started to use a new variety on amber with his special return card.

Mr. E. J. Newcomer sends quite a few additions from Butte, Cleveland, Des Moines and Milwaukee, mostly bearing return cards. Mr. R. H. Mason also kindly adds to our list by sending some new items from Manchester and Boston while Mr. R. F. Molitor adds two from Cleveland. Mr. A. F. Gamber has located unchronicled overprints from St. Paul and Los Angeles.

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Die E on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die H on white, Wmk. 19, H. B.
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Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Los Angeles Overprint
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.
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Die A on amber, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die H on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Milwaukee Overprint
Die F on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Philadelphia Overprint
Die A on buff, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B. (Albino only).
Die A on buff, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B. (Albino only).
Die A on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.
St. Paul Overprint
Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Messrs. E. Strasser and R. F. Molitor sent copies of the reply card with Cleveland overprint. The one from Mr. Strasser is surcharged on the back.

Mr. R. W. Boisselier sends for inspection a strip of twenty of the 20c perforated 11 from the bottom of the southeast pane of sheet number 11793 wherein the plate number failed to print. We have found this variety in several other denominations and is caused by the plate not being entirely inked.

In our Chronicle for August 27th attention is called to the fact that the Bureau made a lone 20c plate and that it no doubt was for the purpose of replacing some defective plate in one of the sets of four. Engraved plates always are made in sets of four while rotary plates are made in pairs. Mr. W. R. McCoy writes to inform us that plate number 11794 is no doubt the defective plate, for after an extensive search he has been unable to locate a block from this plate.

In further reference to the metered mail which has been mentioned in the Chronicle several times here of late would advise that those interested in the details of this method of paying postage may obtain from their postmasters forms 3601, 3610 and 3612 relating to the subject. In addition the Division of Classification, under the Third Assistant Postmaster General sent out under date of December 28, 1920, a form letter supplemental to and in some respects a modification of the instructions appearing on the reverse side of Forms 3601 and 3610.

This letter was headed, "Conditions governing the acceptance of matter for mailing without stamps affixed under permit in connection with a device having a detachable printing and recording mechanism to be set by the postmaster and which automatically locks when impressions paid for are exhausted!

Paragraph 9 of the letter is quite interesting for it informs the public as to the number of pieces of mail mailable in this manner:—

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Mr. H. W. Boers kindly calls our attention to the fact that he has obtained one of the metered letters sent out from Utica which we mentioned in our Chronicle of August 27th.

AUSTRALIA.—The long-talked-of change of color in the 4d King George has at last been issued. The color is best described as "mauve violet"; it is certainly not purple still less plum. Upon enquiry at the Stamps Distribution Branch we are informed that, although these stamps arrived there on 15th, yet they were not put into us til June 15th, in order that the sto the old color might be used up.

We only obtained a few on the day of issue, and yet these few tained two minor varieties—one h boil on the back of the King's and the other had the P and PENCE joined at the top.

The 2d King George has appear very thin paper.—*Australian Phil Record.*

CAMEROONS.—We learn from M Champion that the local stocks o 20, 25 and 50c and 5fr stamps been sold out. Application was to the Governor-General for perm to create provisionals of those deno tions, by surcharging the current and 40c values, of which there abundant supply. The Governor, ever (immortal hero!), refused th essary authority, and it was ther arranged that the 5 and 10c deno tions of Gabon should be used i Cameroons, without overprint of kind, alongside the 15c of the Came series, thus making 30 centimes' of postage. We do not understan need for this improvisation if, a Champion says, there was an ampl ply of the regular 30c Came stamp. Ten thousand pairs of th bon 5 and 10c values are stated to been used in the Cameroons, and stamps of the Middle Congo are employed there in the same way.

The impending appearance of a tire new set for the Cameroons moured.—*Stamp Collecting.*

COSTA RICA.—*Stamp Collecting* us the following interesting inform

"Our Parisian confreres report t pearance of a novel issue, which described by Mr. A. C. Roessler:—

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The frame for the picture is printed in blue with a large '5' in the upper corners and on the arch over the picture is 'Costa Rica Correos.' In a panel under the picture is 'Centenario de Cultivo del Café.'

Printed in sheets of 50 (5 x 10?) with the two middle rows *tête-bêche*. 1,500 colones worth issued. Of course, sold out the same day put on sale.'

The stamp is perf. 11½."

FRANCE (*Offices in China*).—The *Bulletin Mensuel* chronicles the 25c stamp of the 1902-3 issue surcharged "10c" with the added overprint "4 Cents" and two Chinese characters.

LOURENCO MARQUES.—Three new local provisionals are reported:—"Um quarto de centavo" on 115 on 10 reis red-lilac (surcharge in green). 1 centavo on 2½c violet (Ceres). 1½ centavos on 2½c violet (Ceres).—*Stamp Collecting.*

MEMEL.—Mr. A. Brun advises that the current stamps of France have been surcharged "Memel" and with German value; 60pf on 40c, 80pf on 45c, 1m on 50c, 3m on 60c and 2m on 2frs. These six stamps have the word "Flugpost" surcharge reading diagonally downward in dark blue color.

MEXICO.—W. Cloonan writes:— "A friend of mine had some papers sent from Mexico and on the wrapper was a 10 centavo stamp surcharge 'Oficial,' but on looking at it carefully I discovered that the word 'oficial' was spelt 'OFICIAN', all in capital letters. Perhaps this may be of interest."

The following values of an entirely new series were due for issue on July 1st, the Centenary of Independence:—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 50 centavos, 1 and 5 pesos.—*Stamp Collecting.*

MOROCCO AGENCIES.—We are informed that the stamps with surcharge in *centimos* and *pesetas* have now been finally withdrawn and replaced by the current ones, overprinted simply "Morocco Agencies", which series (hitherto reserved principally for use on parcels) now includes the 1½d and 3d values of this country; supplies of the 5d and 6d are awaited.

As a matter of fact, the 3, 6 and 12 pesetas denominations were used up long ago and should prove to be commercially desirable.—*Stamp Collecting.*

NYASSA.—The *Bulletin Mensuel* in its recent issue notes the following local overprints on the stamps of 1911 issue: ¼c on 2½c, ½c on 2½r, ½c on 5r, 1c on 10r, 1½c on 300r, 2c on 20r, 3c on 400r, 5c on 50r, 7½c on 75r, 10c on 100r, 12c on 500r, 20c on 200r. The surcharge is in two lines.

PARAGUAY.—The *Bulletin Mensuel* announces the appearance of two stamps of the type of the 1910 issue, lithographed, perforated 11½. They are the 5c blue and 10c carmine. Also the 75c of the 1910 issue and the same value of the 1913 type have been surcharged "50" with two bar lines obliterating the former value.

SENEGAL.—*Stamp Collecting* reports that during a recent shortage of stamps at the post office of Grand Bassam the halves of 50c stamps were used as substitutes for the 25c.

ORIGINALS AND REPRINTS.

By DONALD E. EASTLAKE.

There is one new series of stamps that we will all welcome. That is a disarmament series. They hinge—and this not a pun—upon the success of the plans of President Harding.

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During the past three years the general press has not hesitated to use freely matter of philatelic interest, full pages have been given over to illustrations and descriptive text to such an extent that a large amount of desirable publicity has been gained. Without a doubt philately has been favored to a large degree in this direction and while other businesses have keenly felt the general trend of affairs, the stamp trade has been able to prosper.

This condition of affairs has also been reflected in the philatelic press and our twelve- and sixteen-page issues of the WEEKLY that have regularly appeared in past months are a striking testimonial to the virility of the stamp business. During the past three months the first intimation of dullness in the stamp shops has come to our attention. Business was so good in the summer months of 1919 and 1920 that dealers were illy prepared for the proverbial "summer slump". I am frank in confessing that some of our dealers have mentioned "poor business" in connection with their advertising. But when we recall the years prior to the war and how dealers generally shut up shop during the heated season, I do not hestitate to affirm my belief that this year's business has greatly surpassed any pre-war summer season.

I am qualified to pass judgment on the matter of business activities. For some eighteen years the active business management of the WEEKLY has been upon my shoulders, and I can safely affirm that the low watermark of the general depression has been reached. We have as it were struck bottom and the present Congress is dealing with the taxation problem in such a manner as to warrant the belief that the money of the country instead of being husbanded in tax exempt securities will soon be flowing back into the channels of manufacturing industries.

It is our intention to conduct a vigorous campaign for new subscribers during the coming months and we solicit the co-operation of dealers and subscribers that new collecting blood may be added to our mailing list. In every community there are scores of stamp collectors who would gladly subscribe to the WEEKLY if the opportunity were presented. The interests of the dealer, the collector and the WEEKLY are one. What profits one member of the triumvirate profits the other two. We have subscription forms that we are glad to send to those who will use them.

The publication of the new catalog comes at an opportune time and its revision of prices upward and downward will be of material help to the stamp trade. I frankly say that the coming season will be one of great possibilities for philately. Let us take advantage of all forms of publicity. Stamp clubs should be organized whenever and wherever possible. Remember that newspapers are glad to have special features dealing with stamps and stamp collectors. The A.P.S. should get busy with a publicity campaign that will compel attention to our hobby. I have asked two or three dealers to give their opinions of the general trade situation and I am sure our readers will be interested at the conclusions arrived at.

It is fortunate indeed for the stamp trade that a new catalog is slated to appear within the next few weeks. The advance sheets have been a distinct service to the trade and dealers have expressed great satisfaction with the policy of the Scott Stamp & Coin Co. in connection with prices. This is particularly true of the stamps of New Europe. Hugh M. Clark, the treasurer and manager of the Scott Stamp & Coin Co., expressed to me upon a recent visit to

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"In reply to your letter of September 6th, asking for an expression of opinion regarding the prospects for the coming season, would say that if the past four months can be taken as any indication, I will freely predict one of the most active seasons the stamp business has ever seen. The Summer months are usually considered to be the dead season for stamps, but in spite of this fact, June, July and August just past have shown a decided increase over similar months of the past five years."

The J. M. Bartels Co. offers through its proprietor, J. M. Bartels, the following summary. Mr. Bartels has had an active dealing experience in Washington, Boston and New York and his opinions should have more than ordinary value:—

"In reply to your enquiry 'What of the coming season', it gives me pleasure to state that I consider the outlook excellent. The stamp business is not strongly influenced by the general industrial depression and both here and in Europe Philately has been kept extremely active.

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There is one line which is going to be more active than ever before. Due to the revaluing of the 3c envelopes (and 2c postal cards) a decided interest has been stirred up in U. S. envelopes, especially issues of the 20th Century, both entire and cut square and they are going to be in demand as they never have been before.

The adjusting of the catalog prices to correspond with the European quotations will steady the market in the numerous issues of the past five years and re-establish confidence with an increased demand on a staple basis, while dealers and collectors alike will have to pocket a few losses sustained through heavy shrinkages in foreign exchange rates."

From the veteran dealer P. M. Wolsieffer, proprietor of the Philadelphia Stamp Company, we have an optimistic word from which we quote the following:—

"From present indications and the optimistic tone of those I met on my Western trip, I take it that the 'Coming Season' will be all that can be desired. At the one night Stamp Bourse in Milwaukee, thousands of dollars worth of stamps changed hands, one purchase of six thousand dollars was reported, and this in the month of August. You never saw a more lively and enthusiastic lot of buyers and traders than those present at that Stamp Bourse in the Hotel Pfister.

Another striking feature of the 'Coming Season' will be the advent of the new 1922 Standard Catalog, advance sheets of which have been received up to New South Wales at this writing, Sept. 8th. Many worthy old issues show a deserved advance while numerous over priced stamps have been reduced. The greatly over priced New Europe issues have been hit hard in spots as was expected, but this new 1922 Catalog will surely aid the business situation in many ways. From my view point I can only see a prosperous season."

John A. Klemann of the Nassau Stamp Co. has an optimistic word in which he calls especial attention to the wonderful prices obtained at the first Ferrari sale. His letter reads:—

"From every viewpoint it seems to me the outlook for big business in the near future is better than it has ever been before.

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The Ferrary Sale in Paris established prices for fine goods three to five times higher than similar items fetched here. This sale of 172 lots, averaging $550. per lot and held at a critical time is a sure indication of the strong demand for fine things.

I cannot help but feel that the effect of the War which destroyed thousands of collections and on the other hand made tens of thousands new collectors, increasing the demand enormously over the supply, will be far reaching, making the catalog quotations in the new catalog, which is about to appear, obsolete even as they are printed.

I look for such activity in the stamp business as we have never had before."

Edward Stern, the capable and energetic manager of the Economist Stamp Co. and a close student of the stamp trade, gives us the following opinion concerning the coming season:—

"I have your favor of the 16th inst. and note it. I certainly believe that the coming season will be a busy one. Of course the general business situation is not very bright, but from past experiences as you know, the stamp trade does not suffer in bad times, as the collector then has more time to devote to his hobby. Then again, there have been a great many new collectors of large means who have gone in for stamps during the past five years, that have absorbed great quantities of rare stamps from the market, which has naturally depleted dealer stocks.

There is no question but stamps have been increasing in value continually, and there is no reason why they should not continue to do so, as the old issues are getting scarcer all the time."

Just as we go to press with this issue, a contribution has been received from Joseph V. K. Wells. It deals with the subject matter of this resumé and I consider it of sufficient value to make a generous quotation. Mr. Wells writes as follows:—

"With the appearance of Number 1600 of MEKEEL'S, and the announcement of the 1921-22 'Season Opener', I fe it is the time to say a word that ha on my mind for some time.

During the War we all said n times that the year Peace came w the first year of the 'Golden A Stamp Collecting' and many other ful things.

As a matter of fact the 'Golde has not arrived for any one except dealing in New Europe, and it is n private opinion that it never wil until there is more of a spirit of b hood between those who have ph interests, whether they deal in s collect stamps, or both.

I believe that MEKEEL'S WEE doing a big work and has already plished a lot along the line of co tion, but no paper can do it alone A. P. S. is a strong factor, and i meeting at Milwaukee, they made wise and just laws. But the p wish to make is, that the 'Golden Stamp Collecting' cannot com every last one of us gets behi hobby with the spirit of makin better hobby, and not simply grab the cash in sight.

It seems to me that the collecto apt to forget that the dealer is a who has feelings and rights. A the other hand, the dealer forge the collector is something more mere name, that when the collecto a dealer money, he purchases a the dealer's time and that as well goods.

There is something to be said c sides, but instead of criticising other, wouldn't it be a whole lot all around if every last one of u up our minds to treat the other fe if he were a friend of ours? Let' a year say and see how it works. every last one of us, collectors, exchangers, in short, every one in any way interested in our hobby to let bygones be bygones, and de

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By FRANK L. APPLEGATE.

Anyone who has given the subject of color names any thought, realizes that we need more enlightenment on the proper classification of colors. In considering Mr. A. Mack's "Color Guide" recently printed in the WEEKLY, I feel compelled to offer some criticism. I hope to make my points of contention so clear that every reader will realize that it is not merely captious but constructive criticism based on many years of study and comparison.

Mr. Mack's purpose of compiling a practical guide has unfortunately not been attained in the full measure that it should because of the fact that he has worked from false standards. I once made a list of color names and combinations used in the Scott catalogue and found 373 which would be presumed by the casual observer to represent that many distinct colors, which even if it did would not nearly exhaust the possibilities. Prang's color chart recognizes and prints 1800 hues, shades and tints. The color names in the catalogue—any catalogue—do not represent definite colors applicable to the color of other stamps as a standard. Take for example "Chocolate" which should naturally represent a fairly constant color. Compare your 5 cent 1895 U. S. (270) with Salvador 2c 1911 (398) and note the contrast. Again compare the olive green of your 8c 1908 (U. S. No. 329) with the "olive green" of the current 8 cent stamp. Now pick out a stamp of a certain color and match it with other stamps of the same identical color throughout your collection and then look up the names used in the catalogue to describe them and note how they vary.

Many catalogue names are the result of habit. Those first describing a new issue, perchance government officials, use names that appear to them to be appropriate and philatelic compilers not stopping to compare the supposedly new color with other stamps already well-known under entirely different color names follow the original description. Take for instance the color of the 2 cent Columbian (U. S. 1893) which Mr. Mack quotes as his standard violet. The color of this stamp was originally described as violet hence violet now although there is very little true violet in its makeup, a true violet being a color midway between a true red and a true blue. Color analysis shows this color to consist of red 80%, black 17% and violet only about 3%. If we are to have a representative violet as a standard by which to measure color values let us have something as near as possible to the real thing. Compare this stamp with the brightest copy you can find of our late 3 cent surface print.

The catalogue makers can not be blamed for all this. Lacking any fixed standards, it is a wonder they do as well as they have. Many absurd and meaningless color names have been dropped from the catalogue within recent years which remained there through repeatedly copying of original listings. Who can not remember when the Agriculture set was listed as "straw", or when the 30 cent 1888 was "puce brown" and the 2 cent 1883 "claret"? Mr. Mack points out also that the names "mauve" and "stone" have disappeared, and we doubt the future will bring many changes and improvements.

Personally I prefer the Bradley color system to any I have examined as a basis for color classification as it enables one to compile his own chart from stamps but on a scientific basis wherein color values may be definitely measured. It is based on the solar spectrum which is the result of dividing white light by passing it through a prism on to a prepared screen. Six primary colors have been selected and definitely measured by the number of light waves per second. These have been carefully reproduced by a process of printing which is the nearest approach to perfection yet devised. Colored papers thus produced are those used throughout the country in kindergarten and school work dealing with color. The six primary colors are violet, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. The secondary color hues, red-violet, blue-violet, violet-blue, green-blue, blue-green, yellow-green, green-yellow, orange-yellow, yellow-orange, red-orange, orange-red and violet-red have also been printed, but can also be produced from the primary colors by means of the color top or wheel, and their value fixed by percentages of the primary colors from which derived. It will be noted that I have avoided the use of the word "shade" as this term should be reserved for colors having black in their composition, as most stamp colors have. There is an infinite number of shades of each spectrum hue as well as tints which are hues mixed with white. Few true tints are found among stamp colors except paper tints but the number of "broken" colors or colors mixed with both black and white are legion. All these are subject to color analysis.

I have my own color chart which consists of a large blank book, a separate page of which is allotted to each of the eighteen primary and secondary spectrum hues named above. Each page is ruled horizontally into three parts to each of which is assigned an additional graduation of spectrum hue, that is, the middle section represents one of the eighteen colors named, the upper section a color tending toward the color on the previous page and the lower section toward the hue on the succeeding page, thus giving me spaces for stamps representing 54 hues each fixed definitely by percentages.

These pure color representatives are arranged down the middle of the page between rulings, while to the left are mounted tints and broken colors and to the right shades graduating toward black on the right hand margin. Thus I am enabled to fix definitely any number of colors and it only remains to find names for all of them. This is obviously impossible, but we can standardize the use of many names used more or less constantly as magenta for violet-red, rose for violet-*ish* red, purple for red-violet, etc., and *ad infinitum*. Where exactness is desired we have to resort to symbols and this is where the beauty of this system comes in. If we want to fix accurately the color of say the 2 cent Columbian, we simply write R^{80} D^{17} V^{3}, D standing for dark or black to save

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confusion with B, the symbol for blue. Of course, I have all these percentages marked under each stamp and mount on my chart hence I can always make a close estimate of the color of a given stamp without actually analyzing it.

In analyzing colors it is never neccessary to use more than two primary colors, and these will invariably be adjacent colors in the order of the spectrum. I particularly deplore the use of such names as brown-violet, violet-brown, lilac-brown, purple-brown, rose-brown, etc., all of which presume a content of orange (the browns are shades of orange or orange-yellow) on one side of red and violet on the other, the orange and the violet not being adjacent colors neutralize each other. All the colors designated by these names will be found to be dark reds or red browns. "Reddish bistre" comes in this class also as bistre being a dark orange-yellow can only be modified by orange or yellow, never by red. Practical color mixers may dispute this but we are not here concerned with the peculiarities of mixing pigments but with a system of describing colors already mixed and applied.

The use of such color names as red, blue, green, yellow, brown, etc., when found in the catalogue were never intended and are seldom accepted as representing specific colors or shades. It is only when modified by other color names that we are justified in suspecting an attempt at accuracy. Mr. Mack's example of primary colors are mostly too dark for good standard colors. His yellow (U. S. 10c 1910) is better described as orange yellow and his orange yellow (current 10 cent) is a yellow orange. As examples of the primary colors I suggest the following:

Violet, 3c surface print (U. S. No. 437 bright).

Blue, Falkland No. 11, 2½d deep blue, many of the ultramarine British colonials come near to standard blue, but a true blue is hard to find among U. S. printings. If you can get hold of a $2 Massachusetts stock transfer stamp you will have a very good blue.

Green.—Mr. Mack quotes the current one cent U. S. postage. While the hue is good the example is too dark. A pure green is elusive. The closest examples are usually described as emerald green. See the Roumania dues of 1890, also the ½d Australia No. 19 and some of the brightest Australia dues. Some of the late Bavarias are good examples except that they are a little too yellowish. See Bavaria No. 310.

Yellow.—Switzerland 15 cent, No. 54. St. Helena No. 36.

Orange.—Roman States 10 cent, No. 18. The current 6 cent U. S. is not bad.

Red.—New Zealand 1d, 1901, No. 99. Many of the 2 cent U. S. are good especially those printed around 1908, but are too variable to make good examples.

I would like to carry my comment far enough to cover all of Mr. Mack's examples and many others, but have used up too much space already. I hope some time to have an opportunity to go still further into this subject. Nothing would suit me better than to aid in adapting this whole system to the use and for the benefit of all collectors and philatelic students.

STAMPS IN THE MAKING.

An exhibition of designs for the new postage stamps of Austria took place in the first half of the current year at the Museum for Art and Industry at Vienna and it is very interesting to note what the *Graphische Revue,* a trade journal of the graphic arts, has to say about the stamps to be:

"Postage stamps unfold for a people to a certain extent cultural developments. Do these prize winning designs, destined for use, measure up to the justified expectations?

Let it be said at the outset that the result of this competition will stir up in a harsh form the pros and cons when these stamps are put in use. The design winning the first prize, executed by Professor Berthold Loeffler, produced astonishment and opposition. Astonishment, because of the meaninglessness of the design and opposition to the award of the judges. It represents a woman with slit eyes, whose impossible headdress is interwoven with leaves and grapes. As a label for the wine card of a profiteering saloonkeeper it would be easily adoptable. The productions which received the second prize are, aside from Fred. Andin's design, representing a peasant woman standing in the middle of a wheat field, hardly worthy of being mentioned; this is also true of the sketches receiving the third prize. Peche exhibited work which resembled more the design of wall-paper or advertising posters, but not stamps. These, however, arrived too late, not to our displeasure, and were not included in the prize competition. Among the designs recommended for purchase were those by Franz Lex, an expressionist of the horrible kind.

What did the judges think? Were and are they of the opinion that Austria is populated by art students of extreme tendencies? It surely is not the object to belittle the judges, but the right to criticise must also be upheld for the non-artist, because, as indicated at the outset, postage stamps are measures of a peoples' progress, and eccentricities of any kind cannot be looked upon as such.

Among the sketches recommended for purchase were a few, which though, not very conspicuous, would have a representative effect. They are the work of Zerritsch, Dachauer, Kieslinger and Herta Ramsauer. The exhibited designs that were not included among the prize winners but are pleasant to behold are those of Wacik, Hans M. Glanz, Hesshaimer, Pollak, Sabine Krinninger and last but not least those of Dr. R. Jung. It is reported that the well-known painter, Julius Klinger, submitted designs for the competition, but which up to now were lost in some inexplicable way. These surely are peculiar conditions.

It is worth mentioning that two of our colleagues, Hobert Kracher and Franz Ritz, were represented by very good designs, which among those worth mentioning had some distinction.

All in all, in this case the judges were obliged to give the public the reasons for their awards or exhibit the prize-winners only. Among the exhibits that received no award were designs of a very adoptable nature. We come to the conclusion that this is an impossibility, not to say a scandal."

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THE FORTUNES OF FERRARY.

By FRED J. MELVILLE.

(Starting in the days when the rarest stamps cost but ha'pence, Philipp von Ferrary, with the purse of Fortunatus, spent half-a-century and nearly half-a-million in bringing together the vastest treasure-collection of rare stamps ever known. In this article Mr. Melville outlines the history of the collection and tells of its rich store of the great rarities, which for most of us will never be more than such stamps as dreams are made of!)

It would seem that the era of the great general collection has passed. The Tapling collection, cut short where the late Mr. T. K. Tapling, M. P., left it, is in the British Museum, the property of the British nation, and several other public institutions contain lesser collections of a general character. The last of the great encyclopædic collectors, Philipp la Rénotière von Ferrary, has gone to his rest, and by a strange combination of events his wonderful accumulation is being dispersed. This is a fate which its late owner never anticipated during his long career, and it is curious to reflect that a similar unexpected disintegration has been the ill-fortune of most of the great general collections except Mr. Tapling's. The late Sir William Avery had hoped his collection would interest, and be continued, by his son; Mr. Frederick Breitfuss was disappointed in the early death of H. I. H. the Grand Duke Michael Alexis Michaelovitch, who had signified his intention of purchasing the Breitfuss collection and presenting it to the Russian nation. Mr. George H. Worthington, in the later years of his life, encountered financial embarrassments, and instead of bequeathing his collection to the Cleveland Museum of Art, he was obliged to see it broken up and sold in America and Europe.

The Ferrary collection, the greatest accumulation of the world's stamps ever brought together, was definitely destined for a public institution by its owner. Twenty-six years ago, when the late M. Felix Faure, President of the French Republic, opened the now famous Musée Galliera on the banks of the Seine at Paris, the magnificent museum for which Von Ferrary's mother bequeathed some five millions of francs, it was confidently hoped in philatelic circles on the Continent that there the great Ferrary collection of stamps would find its ultimate resting place.

Possibly the wish in that case was the father to the thought. The character of the contents of the museum scarcely supported the idea, and at no time did Von Ferrary give any hint of such an intention. There is, however, some reason to suppose that in the last years of his long life Von Ferrary changed his mind about the destination of his collection. It is believed that in an earlier will than the one admitted for probate he bequeathed the Great Britain portion of the collection to the British nation, possibly as a mark of his warm feelings for this country as "an adopted child of England on whose soil I was weaned and brought up, and which I was in my childhood taught to love above all."

FERRARY'S LAST WILL.

As we now know, his final wish was that the collection should go in its entirety to the Reichspostmuseum, or Imperial Postal Museum at Berlin, an institution which possesses a very valuable collection of the world's stamps, many of the rarer stamps having been contributed by Von Ferrary during his lifetime from his vast treasure of duplicates. But even this last intention was frustrated by events of international significance. The outbreak of war found the cosmopolitan Von Ferrary at his favourite home in Paris, but as an avowed Austrian citizen, it was necessary for him to leave Paris, and to leave his stamps behind him. He settled in Lausanne in Switzerland, where he died on May 20, 1917. At the termination of the war the French authorities decided that the collection should not be bestowed as its late owner willed, but it is being prepared for dispersal by public auction in Paris, and the immense sum of money it is likely to realise will go towards the payments due from the Germans for reparation or war indemnity.

A MAGNET FOR RARE STAMPS.

The story of Von Ferrary and his wonderful collection is full of mystery and romance. Very little is known of the man, and much has been conjectured both of the man and his many possessions. Fabulously rich, he gathered unto himself all the postage stamps of the world in every variety, and of the greater rarities he loved to secure many duplicates. A Croesus in wealth he made his stamp room in the Austrian Embassy building in the boulevard St. Germaine quarter of Paris, a veritable Aladdin's cave of priceless philatelic gems. He had everything in his favour. He started in the days when stamp collecting was young and when Philately as a science was as yet unnamed. In those days the price of the rarest stamp known did not run to more than shillings. Through half a century Von Ferrary pursued the cult of the rare postage stamp, and, as prices rose, his purse strings expanded with them, and it is no exaggeration to say that no price was too much for him to pay to secure the possession of a rarity that had hitherto escaped him. His name and the fame of his purchases and of his collection spread throughout the world, and the older dealers of all countries, whenever they procured newly discovered rarities, sent them forthwith to Von Ferrary, pricing them according to their own fancy or the measure of their coveting. Thus did the stamps of great price, found in the uttermost parts of the earth, get drawn to one magnetic centre in Paris, into the vast collection which Von Ferrary spent half a century of his life in getting together.

SOME RARE "CAROTTES."

Naturally the omnivorous collector swallowed many a *carotte*. When the supply of true rarities fell short there were not wanting certain filibusters who designed and invented imaginary rare stamps. So great was Von Ferrary's desire to miss nothing that he bought many stamps which were made for him, and it may have been the knowledge that he had oft been gulled which made this shy and reserved man withhold all

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Next year will probably see the Annual convention of the American Stamp Dealers' Association, Inc., held at the same place as the A.P.S. convention, namely, Springfield. The date will be a day earlier, as contemplated at present.

This half-tone cut represents a number of our members who attended the A.P.S. convention at Milwaukee this year and improved the opportunity to discuss ways and means tending to the welfare of the A.S.D.A. for the coming year.

With approximately 185 members, making our organization the largest of its kind in the world, the Board of Directors have now planned to enact certain changes of a business nature which will give the members better protection against the unreliable stamp dealer; reduce to a minimum the losses thru the activi swindlers who use the mails; broaden our field for the receipt of foreign in tion, and to redouble our efforts to drive from the marts of philatelic trade, individuals and concerns whose only excuse for doing business is to make thru a system of fine-drawn swindling, alleged to be legal!

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sight of his stamps from the public gaze during his life-time.

Many were the cunning devices to create new varieties to tickle the palate of Von Ferrary. Some of the doubtful Confederate Postmasters' stamps were probably entirely invented for him; but the more subtle deceivers played pranks with genuine stamps. A curious book might be written of these many inventions, but a single example will indicate the quaint subtlety of some. About 1894 an English dealer sold Von Ferrary a Belgian 10 centimes of 1861 on paper which appeared to be *quadrillé*, like the paper used very much later for the 15 centimes Peace and Commerce stamps of France. The quadrilling was distinctly marked on the back. Now note the condition of this unique specimen, it was a very poor defective copy, and it was subjected to the skilful attentions of M. P—— of Brussels, whose talent for painless surgery was well known to have cured many stamps of the ills they are heirs to. The poor copy, thus restored to something like fair health, was eagerly acquired by Von Ferrary for 100 francs, not a big price, but an ample one for a variety that was nothing more than a chemical phantom.

FERRARY'S FADS.

I have said that Von Ferrary was a man of mystery, and but little is known of the man or his life. Even his names have been mysteriously confusing, and his rare appearances in public prints have been mostly designed to suppress real or imaginary grievances which he felt against persons who attributed to him titles which he entirely and consistently disclaimed. Possibly, had he lived, he would have again protested at the recent statement in a London magazine, in an article by the Infanta Eulalia of Spain, in which H. R. H. says, "The Duke of Galliera had a son Phillipo, who refused absolutely to use the privileges which his birth had bestowed upon him. What were his reasons nobody knows."

THE FOUNDATION OF THE GALLIERA WEALTH

The Galliera fortune is understood to have been founded by an old Genoese banker, Ferrari, an eccentric miser, of whom it is told that he met his death by inadvertently closing himself in his own strong room, to which none had access but himself. His son extended the fortune he left and married into a noble Genoese family, and the Italian titles of Duke of Galliera and Prince of Lucedio were bestowed upon him by the Pope and King Victor Emmanuel respectively. He had two sons, but at his death in 1876 he left all to his widow, the Duchess.

The story goes that a little while before he died he handed the Duchess the key to his private library, to which none had ever been admitted, not even his wife. After his death it was found to contain some three hundred leather-bound volumes on book shelves, apparently a collection of books uniformly bound. Each volume was fastened with a gold clasp and each contained 1000 pages, each page being a 1000 franc French Government Bond. This portion of his treasure alone represented 300,000,000 francs.

FERRARY'S "PAVILLON."

The Duchess, who was born in 1812, was well known and liked in England, and maintained a great establishment in Paris, where Charles Greville had attended a ball in 1847 (Greville Memoirs VI., p. 36); she dispensed the money in most regal fashion. She had long been a figure in the Parisian world, her father, the Marquis de Brignole Sale having been Sardinian envoy to the court of Louis Philippe. She acquired the magnificent palais in the rue de Varennes, the former residence of the Duc d' Enghien, placed it at the disposal of the Comte de Paris, reserving a small part for her own use, but stipulated that the mansion should never be used for any political manifestation against the government in power. This stipulation was dishonoured on the occasion of the marriage of Amelie d'Orleans to the future King of Portugal, and the Duchess in her wrath ordered the Comte's family to quit, and altered her will, leaving the palais to the late Austrian Emperor Francis Joseph for use as the Austrian Embassy at Paris, but reserving a *pied àterre, a petit pavillion* for her son Philipp, the subject of this article.

FERRARY'S BIRTH AND EARLY YEARS.

Philipp von Ferrary was born in 1848, the year of the revolution which brought about the downfall of Louis-Philippe, who was godfather to the infant Von Ferrary. Mr. Charles J. Phillips in the obituary notice in the *London Philatelist* (xxvi., 117) is in error in stating "he must have been born about 1858-60" and that he "must have been a collector for some 45 years." He became a pupil at the lycée Louis-le-Grand and at the Ecole Centrale, and in one of his later eccentricities returned to the latter as a teacher in a curious desire to earn his own livelihood although he was possessed of more than ample means.

He was a neurasthenic person, moved by fervent passions; in some of his rare letters he mentions his vivid recollection of "the distress inflicted on my young soul by the disasters of Magenta and Solferino," which occurred in his eleventh year, and "never did I feel purer joy than for the days of Custozza and Lissa" seven years later. It appeared to be an obsession with him that enemies were darkly intriguing against him by joining his name to Italian titles, and he energetically protested that he was never of Italian nationality; and never had any right to the alleged titles, an son of Austria he "always felt a sion for Italy as against Austria's foe."

FERRARY IS "ADOPTED."

The Duke de Galliera died in and the Duchess about twelve ye er. Von Ferrary, always peculi fused to attend his beloved m funeral, and soon after her dea though he was about 48 years of became the adopted son of an A officer of high rank. Ritter Em la Rénotière von Kriegsfeld. Pr ly, he had preferred to be styled simple name of Philipp von Fe but in 1896 he made it known tha von Ferrary is now to be ad simply as Mr. Ph. La Rénotière." saw him once, but the recollec him is till vivid. Looking anyth spick and span, rather dowdy apparently careless of his attire, for the yachting cap he always a his hypnotic eyes fixed themselve my memory. He did not look and the portrait accompanyin sketch, which was taken in th eighties very fairly represents h saw him twenty years later.

FERRARY'S START IN STAMP COLL

It would be impossible to fi certainty when Ferrary started to stamps. It was no doubt at sch certainly as early as 1861, which Ferrary amongst the earliest pioneer collectors, as he is also t individual who maintained an unr record of over half a century o collecting, possibly more than 5 Unlike nearly every other adult tor he never knew the pathos s expressed in the plaint, "If I ha kept the collection I made in my days!" He never sold a collecti rarely disposed of duplicates when it enabled him to secure sta

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1914	5c perf. 10 vert. Rotary	.25	..	.45
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1916	1c perf. 10 vert. Rotary	.04	..	.07
1916	2c perf. 10 vert. Rotary	.08	..	.15
1916	2c perf. 10 horiz. Rotary	.08	..	.15
1916	3c perf. 10 vert. Type 1 Rotary	.12	..	.22
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Rare Contributions to Philatelic Literature

fortunately for the general advance- of philatelic knowledge, Von Fer- was extremely reticent, rarely ad- ng any one to his *pavillon* at the rian Embassy, never exhibiting his tion, and only in extremely rare did he grant a few noted philate- a casual inspection of his treasures. pt as a boy of seventeen, he con- ted nothing personally to the phil- press. But his first articles ed that he already possessed a wide ledge of stamps and a deep-rooted on for the acquisition of rarities. wrote refuting the idea, held by of the most eminent *philatèles* of time, that the triangular Capes and early British Colonials on *bleuté* been passed through blue water; as familiar, too, with the Cape dblocks," and the very rare errors of, likening them, curiously enough e ½ anna red Indian which was officially used.

out the same time he expressed his t having "put his hand on" a copy e Wells, Fargo (Pony Express) in of which the normal colour is blue, ror *sans doute*." "I am the more y to possess this rarity," he wrote 65, "because I know only one other . . . . . it adorns one of the fine ian collections, that of Mons. G. in." It is strange to read the ful plutocrat on the price de- led for this 25 cents red from Eng- "le prix fabuleaux de 5 livres st. (125 fcs.)." Von Ferrary, as we know, was mistaken in considering this 25 cents red as an error for the blue stamp; it was simply a new issue in a new colour, and is to-day a much cheaper stamp than the blue one of December, 1861.

His Friendship With Mahe.

He was known early to the stamp dealers of Paris, and I believe the late Pierre Mahé first met him about 1863, when Ferrary became a regular visitor to the little shop in which Mahé had set up at No. 18 rue des Cannettes. Ferrary made a close friend of Mahé, and about ten years later, in 1874, Ferrary established M. Mahé as the curator of his already vast and continually growing collection. This association begun in 1863 lasted throughout the dealer's lifetime, and when Pierre Mahé died in 1913 the work was carried on by his son.

Some idea of the regard Ferrary had for Mahé, and of his all absorbing passion for stamps, may be gathered from a little anecdote related by Mons. Victor Robert. M. Robert had gained the esteem of Ferrary by supplying him with numerous welcome additions to the great collection, but at one period he (Robert) had an altercation with J. B. Möens the eminent philatelic pioneer of Brussels. The quarrel evidently disturbed Ferrary, who called on Robert.

"Mons. Robert," he said, "I like you, but do not touch M. Möens; do not touch M. Hanciau" (Möens' great collaborator).

Then after a pause, and raising his right arm as if he were uplifting a banner, and in an agitated tone, he spoke as if from the soul—

"M. Möens and M. Mahé, they are my gods!"

Stamp collecting had become a religion to Ferray and these were its high priests.

Memorable Purchases.

The Ferrary collection was built up stamp by stamp, but some of its richest accessions were obtained by the absorption of several notable early collections. He bought the important general collection founded by the late Judge Philbrick (except for the Great Britain portion) for £8000 in 1880. In this was the bulk of the collection formed by Sir Daniel Cooper, Bart., K. C. M. G., the first President of the London Philatelic Society. Another important collection bought outright by Ferrary was that of another of the very early collectors, Baron Arthur de Rothschild. Besides these two vast collections he acquired many less important ones.

Like most collectors of the old school he developed special fancies from time to time for particular stamps, but almost anything rare possessed a strong appeal for him. At least seven of the known copies of the Post Office Mauritius were acquired by him, of which five or six are still in the collection. At another time he appeared to become smitten with Capes, Hawaiians, Sydney Views, Reunion, Moldavians, early German States, and so on, and Mr. Griebert has told how in the early nineties he was particularly fond of the 3 pfennige red Saxony, 1850, of which he must have acquired a fair quantity unused at £3 to £4 each.

Philatelic "Vandalism."

Mr. Griebert has also told me that like many collectors of the old school, Ferrary never cared for pairs or blocks although he would be very eager to collect as many varieties and shades of single stamps as possible; nor did he care to insert any stamps on original covers. When Mr. Griebert sold him the Modena Provisional Government 80 cents on the entire cover, Ferrary immediately tore the stamp off the letter!

In spite of this many fine blocks and pairs, and numerous rare stamps on entire do survive in the collection, and indeed it would have been a real misfortune to philately if some of the fine blocks had been separated and had the famous rarities been divorced from their covers.

Many are the estimates of the amount Ferrary spent on his collection, of the number of stamps it contains, and of its present or recent value. Most of these are entirely speculative. It was estimated in Messrs. Hardy & Bacon's "The Stamp Collector," 1897, that he had then spent a quarter of a million on the collection. He continued spending more or less freely on stamps, probably up to £10,000 a year until the war broke out. Probably, all told, his purchases were a little over £250,000. On several occasions we remember there were suits in the French courts to restrain his enormous expenditure on stamps, suits initiated by the trustees or heirs of his revenues. An estimate of the number of items, stamps, blocks, sheets, etc., may be somewhere around 200,000, and the value to-day, estimated in prominent stamp circles in France, as around ten million francs, is undoubtedly far below the mark, when a mere 304 stamps included in the first sale fetched a million francs, and those not the rarest and most valuable selections.

His Admission to the London Philatelic Society.

I have not been able to trace any association between Ferrary and the French philatelic societies, but he joined the Philatelic Society of London, being proposed by Mr. E. D. Bacon and seconded by Mr. Douglas Garth at the meeting on October 23, 1891, as Herr P. von Ferrary. Later, at his request, he was named "Philipp la Rénotière." At the same meeting of the Philatelic Society which saw the election of Ferrary to membership, another eminent collector, Mr., afterwards Sir, William B. Avery, was also elected.

The sale of the first portion of the Ferrary collection in Paris in June last, although it comprised but a small portion of the vast accumulation of rare stamps, enables us to review in brief outline some of the special features of the collection of which so little definite information has hitherto been accessible.

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Down—At the Buenos Aires postal convention that we have referred to before, an important measure was adopted and if it is ratified, it will have consequences that will affect philately to some extent. It was voted to allow each South and Central American country to decide upon its own foreign postage tariff, so long as the rates do not exceed the Postal Union rate of five cents an ounce, American gold. Thus, under the authority of this enabling act, the United States will have the privilege of naming a two cent rate to all the other countries in the western hemisphere. The Pan-American congress has proved to be of most advantageous character to the countries whose delegates participated in its deliberations, we are informed.

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Heed—Our "dynamic" P.M.G., Will H. Hays, asks that the widest circulation be given the following amendment to the postal laws and as we strive to please, we append: "Paragraph 11, section 511, of the Postal Laws and Regulations is hereby amended by the addition of the following paragraph: (b) Business letters for foreign destinations, deficient in postage, bearing the address of the sender will not be despatched from the United States but will be returned to the sender from the mailing or exchange office marked 'Return for additional postage.' After being fully prepaid such letters will be forwarded to destination. The postage stamps originally affixed will, when the letter is again presented for mailing, be accepted in payment of postage to the amount of their face value."

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Item—The following bit of entertaining description of the famous Paris stamp bourse has been handed to us by Mr. Howland Speakman who rescued it from Richard Harding Davis' "The Streets of Paris," published in *Harper's Magazine*, issue of October, 1894: "The idle man, who knows that 'they also serve who only stand and wait,' must find the Champs Elysees the most acceptable of all places for such easy service. There are at one corner the stamp-collectors to entertain him, with their scrapbooks and market-baskets full of their precious bits of colored paper gathered from all over the known world, comparing and examining their treasures, bargaining with easy good-nature and with the zeal of enthusiasts. Three times a week he will find this open market or exchange under the trees, where old men and little boys and pretty young girls meet together and chatter over their common hobby, and swap Columbian stamps for those of some French protectorate, and of many other places of which they know nothing save that it has a post-office of its own."

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Rich—Whenever we think of Mr. Howland Speakman, we see in our mind's eye, the foremost collector philatelic literature in specialized form, in our country. Mr. Speakman is better known abroad as a collector of early stamp print than he is in the United States. Be it known that he interests himself only in philatelic publications issued before 1870; and consequently, it is the decade from 1860 to 1870 that must yield its products to him. Mr. Speakman has been enriching his library with the rarest examples of the literary beginnings of our study and the catalogue of the works in his library would be a repetition almost of the publications in the catalogue of Lord Crawford's library. He has the first editions of Mount Brown's and Dr. Gray's catalogues with their imprimaturs of 1862; the earlier Berger-Levrault productions; and so on. We are glad to know that such a library exists in this country and (as we promised many moons ago) we must have fuller particulars of it for our readers.

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Find—Speaking of early philatelic literature, we think it worth while to report that Mr. Wilson D. Wood of Kansas City, Mo., made a stamp paper find recently that causes us to ponder upon the perversity of circumstance that selects the other fellow as the one upon whom the cornucopia is showered. At our behest, Mr. Wood has sent in a list of his newly-acquired possessions; and we shall take the space to list a few of them for the benfit of the present generation of collectors. There are the twelve volumes of the *Stamp Collectors' Magzine*, Stafford Smith & Smith, Bath, 1863 to 1874; and each of the volumes has a really good stamp mounted on the front cover in a medallion. This plan of favoring readers may be credited to the publishers of this journal, we believe. Horner's "Stamped Envelopes of the United States," published in 1879 by Durbin, Philadelphia, is a classic and so is John K. Tiffany's "Philatelic Library," St. Louis, 1874, a catalogue of philatelic literature up to the date of publication. Mr. Wood's copy is No. 60 of 150 copies privately printed. Mr. Tiffany published the book which was the best of philatelic bibliographies up to that time while a law student at Harvard, we recollect. There is Trifet's *American Stamp Mercury*, of 1867 to 1869; volume 3, 1870, of the first series of the *American Journal of Philately* and Raymond's *Collectors' Companion*, Chicago, 1885-86. There are lots of other volumes deserving of notice in Mr. Wood's list.

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The Alcock Brown Flight.

"I'd not give way for an emperor,
I'd hold my own for a King.
To the triple Crown I'll not bow down—
But this is a different thing!
I'll not fight with the powers of air,
'Sentries, pass him thru!'
Drawbridge let fall—he's the King of us all—
The Dreamer whose dream came true!"

Rudyard Kipling.

The people of the world had just about settled down to the everyday things of life, such as fires, revolutions, and political eruptions, when they were again turned into a state of excitement when they picked up their daily paper and read in flaring head lines, "Alcock Hopped Off For Ireland In Vickers Bombing Plane." The Newfoundland dispatch in detail read:

"Saint Johns N. F. June 14th. Confident of success where Hawker failed, Captain Sir John Alcock, K.B.E. D.S.O. hopped off today at 4.15 p.m. for a two thousand nonstop flight for Ireland.

In his Vickers-Vimy bombing plane he was accompained by Lieutenant Sir Arthur Witten Brown, K.B.E.

Captain Alcock's machine is said by experts to be better fitted for the long distance hop than was Hawker's, with one engine. Alcock's machine was two motors. Should accident cause one to stop working the other is sufficiently powerful to carry the plane.

The plane weighs about 1300 pounds. It carries 870 gallons of fuel and fifty gallons of lubricating oils.

The mail the plane is carrying was stowed away with the rest of the cargo. The mail is in a canvas bag made by a mother of one of the postal clerks in the central postoffice. Attached to the bag is a label reading *'On His Majesty's Service From Saint Johns N F For Postoffice London England.'*

On the bag itself had been lettered *'By Vickers-Vimy-Rolls Airplane Trans-Atlantic Air Post 1919, J Alex Robinson, Postmaster General.'* At the bottom of the bag appeared the request to *'Please return bag to J Alex Robinson.'* The mail weighed two ounces over the four pounds as was agreed upon as the limit.

The entire town turned out to give the airmen a rousing send off. Every point of vintage was taken.

From London comes the word that the British Ministry has informed all vessels *en route* to keep a sharp lookout for Alcock.

The Vickers plane should reach Ireland about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Alcock is taking the hazardous course selected by Hawker."

An official report (that of the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs) in part read:—

"At 16.13 G M T, or 1.43 p.m. local time Saturday 14th of June Captain J Alcock D S C and Lieut. A W Browne, got away in a Vickers Vimy biplane on their successful flight across the Atlantic.

The wind at the time was from the westward and estimated to be blowing at the rate of about 40 miles an hour. The Vickers shot forward travelling at a speed of about 65 miles an hour, and after a run of some 250 yards rose in the air.

With the gale behind her and flying according to estimates 140 miles an hour the bomber flashed past the aerodrome out over Signal Hill, 150 feet above Cabot Tower and straight to the westward where she rapidly disappeared in the bank of haze."

Alcock's story as told by himself in the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*, was as follows. This narrative is reprinted here thru the courtesy of the Public Ledger Company:

"We had a terrible journey and the wonder is that we are here at all. We scarcely saw the moon and stars and for hours at a time saw neither of them. The fog was so dense that at times we had to come down to three hundred feet of the ocean.

For hours the machine was covered by a sheet of ice, that was carried by the frozen sleet. At another time the fog was so dense the speed indicator would not work and for a few minutes it looked very serious for us.

We looped the loop several times, I do believe, and did a very steep spiral as I have no sense of horizon.

The winds were favourable all the time, sometimes northwest and again southwest. We said in Newfoundland that we would do the trip in sixteen hours but I really never expected that we should.

An hour and a half before we saw land we had no idea of where we were, but believed that we were near Galway. Our delight at seeing Eastal Island and Turbot Island was great.

The people did not know who we were when we landed but thought that we were scouts out to look for Alcock. We encountered no unforeseen difficulties. We did not suffer from cold or exposure, except when we looked over the side, then the flying ice cut pieces out of our faces. We drank coffee and ate sandwiches and chocolate.

The flight has shown that the Atlantic flight is possible but I think that it should not be done in a seaplane or airplane but a flying boat. We had plenty of reserve fuel when we landed; we used but two-thirds of our supply. The only thing that upset me was to see the machine get damaged in the end. From above the bog looked like a nice smooth field but the machine sank into it to the axles and fell over on its nose."

Another and more detailed dispatch from England read:—

"London, June 15th— Captain John Alcock and Lieutenant Arthur W Brown in their Vickers Vimy biplane landed at Clifden, Ireland, this morning, completing the first nonstop aeroplane flight across the Atlantic. Their trip from St. John's, Newfoundland, was made in sixteen hours and twelve minutes. The landing was made at 5.40 o'clock British summer time. In taking the ground the machine struck heavily, and the fuselage ploughed itself into the ground. Neither of the occupants were injured."

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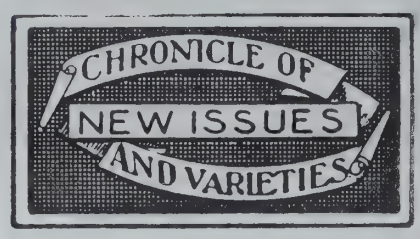

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—Mr. L. W. Robitaille sends me a clipping from the Sacramento *Bee*, dated Klamath Falls, Ore., September 5th, wherein the statement is made that two special stamps will be used to exploit the Pacific Highways Exposition which is to be held in Portland during 1925. On the one cent will appear the famous Crater Lake while on the two cent we will find an illustration of Mount Hood. No official confirmation of this information has been received but it is my opinion that this is the desire of the Exposition Committee, which was recently loaned several million by Congress and there is hardly a doubt but what a stamp or stamps will be issued in their behalf.

In the following year, 1926, Philadelphia will hold the sesquicentennial in commemoration of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence and it is to be hoped that a very beautiful series of postage stamps will be issued at that time. A picture of the signing as shown on the 24c 1869 would be most fitting for the 2c with a view of the world known Independence Hall on the 1c. Let us have several other values depicting scenes connected with the history making days of 1776.

In a recent Chronicle mention was made of several early covers in the collections of our readers showing the 90c rate abroad. Mr. Carroll Friswold states that he has recently acquired a cover showing three copies of the 1861 30c on a letter from Kansas to Germany.

Mr. Louis G. Barrett sends for inspection what seems to be a new circular die 1c green envelope on Kraft paper. The envelope in question is die A, size 5, with low back.

Regarding provisional 2c on 3c envelopes it is now necessary to change some of the designations in view of our knowing more about the uses of the several dies. What we formerly called the 3rd Washington will be known as Kansas City, for the die was only tried out in Washington and has been doing its main work in both Kansas City, Mo., as well as Kansas City, Kans. Louisville becomes Ithaca because the latter town used it first and for like reason Memphis becomes Nashville. In checking up these lists which now run close to twelve hundred varieties for those collecting sizes, watermarks and knives, special thanks are due Messrs. R. H. Mason and George P. Smith for sending quite a few unlisted varieties from several cities.

1920-21, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

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Die H on white, Size 10, Wmk. 19, H. B.
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Die A on white, Size 4, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die A on amber, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die E on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die E on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Butte Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Chicago Overprint.
Die A on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Indianapolis Overprint.
Die E on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Los Angeles Overprint.
Die A on amber, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die A on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die H on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Second New York Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 2, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on amber, Size 3, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Pittsburgh Overprint.
Die E on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Omaha Overprint.
Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die H on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Saint Paul.
Die A on amber, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die F on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die A on blue, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Salt Lake City Overprint.
Die H on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, H. B.
San Francisco Overprint.
Die A on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.

We wish to thank Messrs. E. H. Draper, C. A. Paige and A. W. Whitten for notes of interest.

AUSTRIA.—Mr. J. L. Riedel has sent us copies of four new high value stamps just issued in this country. They are the 3kr green and grey, 4kr bright red and maroon, 5kr lilac and maroon and 10kr violet and greenish blue. They are of the 1920 type being two shaded, the Arms and figures of value being printed in the second operation.

BULGARIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. submit to us three values of stamps of oblong shape issued by this country. They are 10c violet black, 20c green and 75c lilac brown. They are of different subjects and perforated 12.

CAMEROUN.—Mr. Brun advises that a new set of stamps has just appeared. The stamps of Middle Congo have been overprinted at the bottom with the word "Cameroun" in plain straight capitals, but all the colors of all values are entirely changed as follows: 1c olive and orange, 2c brown and pink, 4c grey and green, 5c scarlet and orange, 10c dark green and pale green, 15c dark blue and orange, 20c lake and grey brown, 25c black and orange, 30c red and scarlet, 35c grey and ultramarine, 40c olive and orange, 45c brown and pink, 50c blue and ultramarine, 75c lake and grey green, 1fr black and orange, 2frs olive and carmine, 5frs scarlet and slate. The first color mentioned is that of the frame.

DANZIG.—Mr. J. L. Reidel advises that a new set of Official stamps have just been issued consisting of 14 values. The design is the same as the postage stamps of the last issue with the letters "D M" in the four corners. These letters stand for Dienstmarke.

POLAND.—Mr. C. Chead, of Norwich, tells us that he possesses a mint copy of the 5f on 5f green "White Cross" stamp gummed on face as well as back (same flavour!).

The Times for July 4th says: "Poland is the latest country to provide dist[inct] stamps for the air post service. Te[st] sign of the 25 mark stamp represen[ts] aeroplanes encircling the envir[ons] Posen, while that of the 100 [mark] printed in dark blue, depicts a [flying] machine flying low over the ro[ofs] the city. Both stamps are in[scribed] 'Aero-Targ-Poznan, 1921.' " The[*Times*] illustrates them.

The 25 mark is in black and [red] and the 100 mark in black and[blue] they were issued at Posen late [in] July for use in connexion with the W[arsaw]-Cracow-Lodz aerial mail serve[ce]. *Stamp Collecting.*

ROUMANIA.—Mr. Arthur W. [Rob]child kindly points out a slight [discre]ancy in our previous paragra[ph] Roumania, where the 3 bani val[ue] referred to as having been with[drawn] whereas it is the 5 *bani* which [was] tended to indicate. The denomi[nations] which have become obsolete are [the] bani, the 5, 10, 15, 25, and 40 ba[ni] the green 1 leu.

Our Sofia correspondent learn[s] Roumania has been much impress[ed] the handsome philatelic picture [al]produced by Messrs. Bradbury, [Wil]son & Co., for Bulgaria, and has [placed] an order with the London firm [for] somewhat similar series; this new[s], however, should not be accepted definitely the moment.

The *Echo de la Timbrologie* illus[trates] the design of the "Social Assi[stant]" stamps, which have just appeared: shows a woman sheltering an old [man] her right arm and extending her l[eft] child. The series comprises nine [values] ranging from 10 bani to 50 lei, of [which] only the 10 bani (green) is availa[ble] postal use.—*Stamp Collecting.*

TRANS-JORDAN.—Messrs. Bright[man] send us the following information [that] may interest your readers to kno[w] we have received the 1 mill. Tran[s]-Jordan perf. 14 with overprint inver[ted]

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Wednesday, June 21st—Morning—Congress Business, Motions or Papers. Afternoon—Visit to Clifton Suspension Bridge, Downs, etc. Reception by the Lord Mayor of Bristol. Evening—Dinner at Royal Hotel, Bristol, and visit to Bristol Hippodrome.

Thursday, June 22nd—Congress Business, Motions or Papers. Afternoon—Motor Trip to Wells; *Alternative trip*, Bradford, Longleat, etc. Evening—Visit to the Sydney Gardens, by invitation of the Mayor and Corporation of Bath.

Friday, June 23rd—Morning—Congress business, Motions or Papers; Presentation of Letters of Thanks to the Distinguished Philatelists, whose names have been entered upon the Roll. Afternoon—Visit to the Baths, Roman remains, the Abbey, and other sights of Bath. Trip to Cheddar. Evening—Banquet.

Six Papers of great Philatelic interest have been promised, the titles will shortly be announced.

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It is earnestly hoped that Visitors interested in Philately will attend the Congress, every endeavour will be made to make their visit a pleasant and a memorable one.

WORTHINGTON WINS IN STAMP SUIT

In 1916, Mrs. Alice F. Halladay of Buffalo, N. Y., entered suit against H. B. McGraw, as Assignee of Geo. H. Worthington, to foreclose a mortgage amounting to $337,500.00 and accrued interest upon the Worthington stamp collection, the physical custody of a portion of which was in her possession, while that of the remainder was in the possession of Warren H. Colson of Boston. This litigation resulted in the establishment of Mrs. Halladay's mortgage lien and at its conclusion she advertised the collection for public sale, but before the sale was consummated, McGraw, as Assignee, tendered to her the full amount of the lien with interest, and asked for the return of the collection. She was unable to return the entire collection because a portion of it was in the hands of Colson who claimed a lien on it for $100,000 for services claimed to have been rendered by reason of an alleged contract for the exclusive sale of the collection. Such of the collection as Mrs. Halladay could return to McGraw were sold by McGraw to Alfred Lichtenstein; and as against the stamps in Colson's hands and the proceeds of sales thereof, Mrs. Halladay and McGraw contracted to deposit $101,000.00 in a bank in Buffalo in escrow to await the determination of the question as to whether: (a) Colson had a valid claim by reason of the sales agency contract above referred to; and (b) whether it was for Mrs. Halladay or for McGraw to get from Colson the stamps and money in his hands; and (c) whether or not it was requisite for McGraw to pay the attorney's fees of Mrs. Halladay in the foreclosure suit.

The Court of Appeals in Albany has just held: (a) that Colson has no claim for commissions under the alleged contract for sale of the stamps above referred to; (b) that it is for the Halladay Estate to recover from Colson stamps and money in Colson's possession; and (c) that the Halladay Estate must pay its own attorney's fees in the foreclosure suit.

McGraw, Assignee, is awarded outright about $45,000 of the fund deposited, and is awarded the remainder, i. e., $55,000, excepting to the extent that the Halladay Estate is able to redeliver to McGraw, stamps belonging to the Worthington Collection and now in Colson's hands or in the registry of the court at Buffalo.

The decision just rendered by the Court of Appeals affirms the decision of the two lower courts to the effect that Colson had no claim against McGraw, Assignee, for services under the contract above referred to, made with Mr. Worthington as agent for Mrs. Halladay for the sale of the Worthington Collection.—*American Philatelist.*

TRUTHS FROM THE PHILATELIST'S CREED

By L. H. BRIGHAM.

Remember, my collector friend, that:—
The actual value of your entire collection depends not so much on *how many* stamps you possess, *what* stamps you possess, or *how you have them*, as it does upon the *condition of the stamps that you do possess.*
These need not be unused, but they should at least be good, clean, bright-appearing, well-centered copies; free of all tears, missing perforations, thinned spots and other faults which place them in the inferior and to-be-avoided class of specimens.
Fully as much attention should be paid to raising the quality and bettering the condition of the stamps you already have by continual replacing with better specimens, as one pays to the securing of new and additional items to increase the *size* of the collection.
In stamps, as in other and more concrete examples of life, great size in one's collection is not always to be desired above other and more valued requisites.
It should be remembered that:—
At the auction the highest prices paid, whether for single copies or entire collections, are paid for—CONDITION.
At the exhibit the visitor views many collections but he is provoked into expressions of admiration by the collection which shows—CONDITION.
The judges base the award of the prizes on—CONDITION.
Interest in the subject is aroused in others by the inviting appearance of one's collection, which is due to a combination of clean, attractive looking stamps, plus their arrangement. This is nothing more or less than—CONDITION.
Inferior copies detract from the appearance of a collection to such an extent that one poor specimen alone can spoil what might otherwise be an entirely immaculate and complete page of beautifully conditioned stamps—in fact, a blank space is to be much preferred.
There is a time-worn satirical adage to the effect that "Position is Everything".
Every real philatelist will some time realize that although this statement may be true, there is also a far greater truth to be accepted and that is that—"CONDITION is Everything".

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THE FRANKFORT MATCH STAMPS.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

William Gates and William Gates' Sons.

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Parts of the Gates factory are still standing in Frankfort. The original twelve-foot-square factory erected in 1844 stood on the bank of the Erie Canal, but the later factory was on Litchfield Street, about forty rods south of the original site. Some of the buildings have been altered and at the present time are occupied by the Litchfield Paper Company. A history of Herkimer County, published by F. W Beers & Co., 36 Vesey Street, New York, in 1879, contains a large full page view of the factory opposite page 139, and in the lower corner of the view is a portrait and fac-simile signature of William Gates. The portrait greatly resembles the one shown on all the Frankfort stamps and quite possibly both were taken from the same source. The following account of the Gates factory is taken from page 139 of that history, and no doubt the statements given were obtained from the proprietors of the firm at that time.

The first matches were cut by hand with an implement somewhat similar to a plane, which would make about three at a time, some three in length. These were cut in pieces twice the required length of the matches, dipped in bunches in melted sulphur, then put by hand into frames which held them with the ends apart for dipping in the deflagrating compound. Then they were taken from the frame, cut in the middle, put in hand-made boxes, and peddled in small quantities in the vicinity of Frankfort and Utica. Mr. Gates also made what were termed block matches: which were in blocks that had been split but not separated. They were dipped a block at a time and the matches torn from the blocks as they were used. They were sold at about ten times the prices which matches now bring (1879!).

It must be remembered that at the time friction matches had but recently been invented, and no machinery for their manufacture was known. Recognizing the necessity for such machinery, Mr. Gates from time to time applied himself to the invention of what would facilitate his work, as did also his sons. The result is the almost perfect machinery by which the material is taken from the hands of tenders, and the matches ready for boxing returned: and also the machinery by which the material for boxes is taken, and the boxes ready for filling given back. Mr. Gates early developed what has always been the motto of this factory, "none better". The result has been a constantly increasing demand for these matches, which has necessitated enlargements of the factory. Eight such enlargements and additions have been made, and now, instead of a twelve-foot-square building, the works include nineteen buildings, with 34,718 square feet of floor room.

The machinery of this factory is driven by the water of Moyer Creek, assisted by a 40 h. p. engine. The annual consumption of lumber is 1,776,800 feet. Of this 1,126,800 feet are for matches alone. Of sulphur 360,000 lbs., or 180 tons, are annually used. For small boxes 48,000 lbs. of paper per year are used; and 130 tons of strawboard are manufactured into large boxes. A few years since three hundred hands were employed in this factory; but labor-saving machinery has been introduced till no more than half that number are now required, though the business has steadily increased.

The annual production is 375,600 gross, reckoning 100 as a unit. They are sold in all parts of the United States, from Maine to Texas. The present firm name, William Gates' Sons, was adopted August 1, 1877, soon after the death of William Gates, Sr.

Wm. Gates.

Die 1—1c Black—Die 2.

The Boston Book gives the following data:

Die approved, July 6, 1864.
First issued, September, 1864.
Last issued, August, 1875.
82,011,990 issued on old paper.
68,925,752 issued on silk paper.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

The design forms an upright rectangle of the usual 1c size, and in the central portion bears a colorless circle containing a nearly full face portrait of William Gates upon a shaded background. The frame is almost identical with that of the Kyle and Messinger match stamps. At the top a colorless label curved downwards and inscribed "One Cent" is placed between two large acanthus ornaments, which may be said to form the ends of an inverted horseshoe, the lower curve of which encloses the central portrait and is labeled "U. S. Inter." reading upwards at left, "Revenue" reading downwards at the right and "Wm. Gates" below. At the bottom a colorless label reading "Matches" is placed between two ornamental scrolls, each of which encloses the numeral 1. A crescent shaped space between the curve of the horseshoe and the central portrait is filled in with horizontal shaded lines in pairs, and at the bottom just over the name Wm. Gates is placed a narrow colorless curved panel inscribed "Frankfort, N. Y." The design is rather pleasing and would be even more pleasing had it been printed in some other color than a sombre black.

There are two dies of this stamp and regarding them the Boston Book states:

"There is no way of separating the stamps printed from these two plates. Die 1 was undoubtedly the first as it is by far the most common on old paper; in fact Die 2 on old paper is quite rare. It will also be noticed that Die 2 corresponds exactly with the Wm. Gates' Sons stamp, which also goes to prove that it was the later of the two."

This statement is quite correct, except in the use of the word "plates". Certainly there must have been more than two plates for these stamps. The quantity issued on old paper would indicate about eight plates and the quantity issued on silk paper would indicate about seven plates, or fifteen plates in all. As Die 1 is quite common on both old and silk papers and Die 2 is also common on silk paper, but rare on old paper, it would appear that none of the plates from Die 2 were made until just before the silk paper came into use, and that one or more plates of Die 1 were in use after the first plate of Die 2 came into use. As a matter of fact part of the data given in the Boston Book regarding the dates of issue can hardly be correct, for either the quantity issued on silk paper must have been considerably larger than the amount given in the Boston Book, or else the date when last issued given there, viz., August,1875, cannot be correct. There is a gap of two years after August, 1875, in which the Boston Book gives no records of any 1c stamps, yet the Gates factory was in continuous operation, and between August, 1875, and September, 1877, when the Wm. Gates' Sons 1c stamp appeared, millions of the Wm. Gates 1c stamps must have been used.

Die 2 is evidently a re-engraving of Die 1. Most of the differences consist of additional fine lines in many parts of the design, or a re-cutting of fine lines into heavier ones. The differences between the two dies are readily noticed.

On Die 1 the shirt collar has no shading, except for two very faint lines at the extreme back on the left side. These are so faint as hardly to be seen without a strong glass. On Die 2 there are three strong shade lines on the left collar at the back, and several short lines on the right point of the collar. The colorless circle on Die 1 surrounding the portrait appears about twice as wide as the circle on Die 2, because on the latter a circle of color has been added. The pairs of horizontal shade lines between the portrait circle and the adjoining labels on Die 1 have been closed together, and each pair on Die 2 appears as a single heavy line, each of which has a fine point of color between it and its neighbor at the left end. On Die 2 also the color line at the edge of the stamp outside of "U. S. Inter." is much heavier than the similar line at the right side outside of "Revenue", whereas on Die 1 these two lines are of approximately equal thickness. On Die 1 the curved label reading "Frankfort, N. Y." is closed by a single short curved line at either end. On Die 2 much heavier curved lines are found there. There are many other differences of similar character. In each instance, however, the difference between the dies indicates that the second die was merely an elaboration of the first, and we do not find any lines on the first die that are not present in some form on the second die.

All of the 1c Wm. Gates stamps issued up to August, 1875, were printed in Philadelphia from plates engraved there by the Carpenter firm. Those issued after August, 1875, may be assigned to the National Bank Note Company. Probably all of the later printings were from Die 2, as it seems likely that all of the Die 1 plates would have been worn out before 1875.

(To be continued.)

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TRANS-ATLANTIC AIRMAIL

(*Continued from page 537*)

n was sold for one dollar in the nion, but the stamps were soon out.

months later and almost to the Sir John Alcock was hurt in an nt at *Cottcvrad* while *enroute* from n to Paris, in his plane, and died uries, before sufficient medical aid be obtained.

Lloyd's dispatch giving the details —

storm was in evidence, the fog and Sir John Alcock not realiz- at he was so low, was turning bly to descend when one of the touched the tops of some trees, g the machine to turn a somer- which threw the airman heavily ground.

John Alcock was immediately re- l to a farm house close to the scene accident, and a doctor sent for, who an examination declared him to iously injured about the head, and oned to Rouen asking that an ance for his immediate removal Rouen hospital be sent. An army ance and doctor was sent to rad, but on arrival Sir John Alcock assed away.

body was brought in to Rouen and to the Number 6 British Army al Hospital.

s reported that the machine was etely broken up and the motor ed from the plane. All the parts e plane that were movable were on the farm where the accident ed, pending their removal to the n Army Depot."

R-34 England to America, and Return.

next month, July, we witnessed rival of the British dirigible R-34. r American bound trip she carried cial mail but on the return voyage d forty pounds.

giant gas-bag had a rough time while in America, arriving here at on of the year when stiff breezes over New York Bay and vicinity. at Long Island, her station, a nt watch had to be maintained, and es when the gale increased a thou- soldiers (called from a nearby g camp) and civilians were called hold down the dirigible.

left Britain July 2nd and arrived ay of Nova Scotia) in New York th, and left for "home" four days rriving in England July 13th.

uncertain atmospherical conditions side hastened her departure from Island. Homeward bound, she om the flying field shortly before ht of July Ninth, and amid the glare of many searchlights, encircled the Woolworth Building, passed over the Knickerbocker City, and turning her nose towards England, left "the States" for Skipper Captain Scott's "Home Sweet Home."

A dispatch of the day appearing in the New York *Tribune* in part read:—

"About forty pounds of official mail were stowed aboard the dirigible including gold medals of the Aero Club of America awarded to aviators Alcock and Brown, for making the first non-stop trans-Atlantic 'hop' to the British Isles from America."

The mail thus carried needed no special stamps or postmarks. The newly reduced two cent rate was sufficient, and all that was required, however, was that the letter be marked "By R-34 British Dirigible," in a prominent place.

The R-34 too has met misfortune. This gaint "gas-bag" valued at $1,000,000, is now a complete wreck, lying at her aerodrome at Howden, broken in two, after a collision with a Yorkshire Hill.

French Ace to Try South Atlantic.

Every couple of months we hear rumours and reports of various companies and individuals, among the latter are included an aviatrice or two, who would venture to cross the Atlantic at different places.

What we believe to be the latest we translate from a dispatch sent to an English daily, by their Paris correspondent:

"*Le Figaro* today publishes an article announcing that Lieutenant Roget, the French Ace who made the first non-stop flight across the Mediterrean and return, will fly from Paris to Rio de Janeiro with only three stops en route He will use an ordinary Breguet biplane of two hundred horse power. His stops will be at Magador, on the Morocco coast; Dakar, on the Senegal coast; and Pernambuco, and thence from there to Rio, the Capital.

Le Figaro also adds that conflicting reports are current in the French Capitol concerning the postal activities of the proposed flight. One is that the French Postal Commission have given their consent for mail transit thus, while the other is that the higher heads of the French Government consider it entirely too dangerous to risk the peoples and the Government's correspondence."

Conclusion.

Philatelists can have the pleasure of knowing that it is the mails that is going to promote the aerial travel commercially.

When the airplane "business" has reached the next stage of perfection, it will be the mails that will be the indirect cause of reducing of the passenger and freight tariffs. This will result in more patrons; more revenue; soon the business will outgrow its original bounds, and new and no doubt better plans will be made to meet the demand.

The mail contracts will do the trick As we already know the Post Office Department when contracting with steamship and railroad companies, always pay for more space than is actually used.

When the steam train was first put in operation here in America, Amos Kendall, then the Postmaster-General, hesitated patronizing it, because they would go too fast to make connexions with stage coaches. The Postal Administrations the world over, hesitate sinking money in the new propositions, and thus it is with the airmail. When the efficiency of the airplane is proven the governments will take to it like they did to the steamship and railroad train.

The prices paid by the postal authorities will pay the running costs of the lines, and the passenger and express revenues will be clear profit. The latter rates will soon come down; then the postal ones will do likewise. In this way aerial commerce will gain headway with terrific momentum until the companies operating aerial carriers will be as many as those managing the ocean lines, and the rates will be as cheap, proportionately. Of course a difference between the two will always exist because where speed is guaranteed (take for instance the U. S. Special Delivery service), the price is just slightly advanced.

A British plan now in-the-making is to join Britain with the African, Asiatic, and Australian possessions. The route extends from London to Cairo, (with branches for the Cape), to Calcutta, (with a Hong Kong spur); and on down the Malay peninsula to Australia. If this is established a Canadian or U. S. company will establish a trans-Pacific, and trans-Atlantic service and we will have the world encircled.

Of course all of this is going to take time and money for experiments, surveys, estimates, and many obstacles will have to be overcome, so all we can do is to be patient and when the deal is in shape, then BOOST.

The End.

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We hope to see a new Commemorative series of United States stamps in 1926, the year that Philadelphia plans to hold the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition. As the name implies, the Exposition will be in celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence.

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Surely a good design for one of the stamps would be an engraving of the State House, our "Shrine of Liberty." Its architectural beauty is worthy of the honor.

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It seems to us that a competition for the designs for the series of stamps would be a good thing. At least it would do no harm.

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It is recalled that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has not always succeeded in turning out pleasing designs. They seem to run to "mob scenes," as the movie people say. The number of people and objects they crowd into a small space is truly marvelous, if not desirable.

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Stamps that are clean-cut in appearance, such as the one cent Pilgrim, are what we would like. We gave the Bureau the score of one when that happened.

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And we always like a few of them well centered. (Bureau of Engraving and Printing *please* note.)

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Everytime we browse through a bunch of Pilgrims, looking for well centered copies, we agree with ourselves that the Bureau doubtless insists upon cross-eyed employes to operate the perforating machines.

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We suspicion that Ben Turpin has a night job with them!

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Just look atta couple of Pilgrims and see if you don't agree with us. The Pilgrims may have been straightlaced, but that didn't help the stamp perforations.

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Oh, Pilgrim Fathers! What crimes the engravers have committed in thy name!

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Bahamas.—A new supply of one penny postage stamps in the King's Head and Queen's Staircase designs, and one penny envelopes, Queen's Staircase, is in course of printing.

Barbados.—The stamps of the reduced size have been printed on the following papers:—¼d, ½d, 1d, 2d, 2½d, 6d and 3s on white paper, new watermark; 3d and 4d on new yellow paper, old watermark; 1s on new green paper, old watermark; and 2s on blue paper, new watermark. A supply of the one penny "Victory" design has been printed on white paper, new watermark.

Bermuda.—The stamps comprising the second series "Commemoration Issue" were supplied on the following paper:—¼d, ½d and 1d on white paper, new watermark; 2d, 2½d and 6d on white paper, old watermark; 3d and 4d on new yellow paper, old watermark; and 1s on new green paper, old watermark. A new printing of 5s postage and revenue stamps on the same paper as former supplies has been made.

Br. Guiana.—The 1 and 24 cents duties have been printed from plate 2 on the new watermarked paper.

Cyprus.—The 10 paras, 1, 2 and 4 piastre stamps have been printed from plate 1 on the new watermarked paper.

Dominica.—A border die and plate is in preparation for a 1½d duty. The stamps will be of the "View" design, and printed in singly fugitive orange.

Falkland Islands.—The ½d, 2½d and 1s postage stamps have been supplied on the new watermarked paper.

Federated Malay States.—The 1 and 3 cents stamps have been printed from plate 1, and the 4 cents and 20 cents from plate 2, on the new watermarked paper. The 5 cents stamps were printed from plate 3 on the new yellow paper, old watermark.

Gibraltar.—A supply of 1d postage and revenue stamps is in course of preparation.

Gilbert & Ellice Islands.—An order for 2d postage and revenue stamps is in course of printing.

Gold Coast.—The following postage and revenue stamps have been supplied:—½d, 2d and 6d on the new watermarked white paper; 3d and 5s on new yellow paper, old watermark; 1s on new green paper, old watermark; and 2s and 2s 6d on blue paper, old watermark. All the stamps were printed from plate 10.

Grenada.—The following duties have been despatched:—2d, 2½d and 6d, printed on the new watermarked paper; and 2s on blue paper, old watermark.

Jamaica.—Supplies of the following "Pictorial" stamps have been despatched, printed on the new watermarked paper:—½d, 2d, 2½d, 4d, 6d, 1s, 2s, 3s and 10s. The 2½d has been printed from a new plate in which the "Union Jack" has been correctly engraved.

Kenya.—The following stamps, old design (E.A.P.), are on order:—1, 10, 12, 15, 25 and 50 cents; 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 rupees

Leeward Islands.—A supply of ½d and 1d postage and revenue stamps has been ordered for St. Kitts. They will be printed on the new watermarked paper.

Malta.—An order has been received for supplies of ½d, 1d, 6d, 1s, 2s, 5s and 10s postage and revenue stamps.

Mauritius.—The 25 cents stamps have been printed on the new yellow paper, old watermark; the 50 cents on white paper, new watermark; and the 1 rupee stamps on the new green paper, old watermark. All from plate 10.

New Hebrides.—New printings have been made of the following:—1d, 2d and 6d on the new watermarked white paper; 5, 10, 20, 25 centimes, and 1 and 2frs on "R.F." paper.

Nyasaland.—A supply of ½d and 6d postage and revenue stamps is in hand. They will be printed on the new watermarked paper.

St. Kitts-Nevis.—The 1½d duty has been printed on the old watermarked paper.

St. Lucia.—The ½d, 1d, 2½d, 6d and 1s postage and revenue stamps have been supplied on the new watermarked white paper; and the 3d duty on the new yellow paper, old watermark—all from plate 10.

Seychelles.—The 3 cents duty has been printed from Plate 10 on the new watermarked paper. An order for the following stamps has been received.—2, 3, 5, 6, 12, 16, 18, 25, 30, 45, 50 and 75 cents, and rupees 1, 1.50, 2.25 and 5.

Sierra Leone.—The ½d, 2½d, 5d and 6d stamps have been printed from plate 10 on the new watermarked white paper, and the 4d duty on the new yellow paper, old watermark—all from plate 10 The 2s stamps have been printed on blue paper, new watermark, and the 3d, 1s and 10s on old yellow and green papers from plate 1.

Somaliland.—The ½ anna stamps have been printed from plate 1 on the new watermarked paper.

Straits.—The 10 cents duty has been supplied on the new watermarked paper. Supplies are in hand of the following duties:—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 21 and 30c on the new watermarked paper, 45c on the new green paper, old watermark, and 1 dol. on blue paper, new watermark. Stamp books containing twenty-five 4c stamps are in hand

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4 cents, singly fugitive red, new watermark, white paper.
5 cents, border singly fugitive brown, head singly fugitive grey, new watermark, white paper.
10 cents, singly fugitive blue, new watermark, white paper.
20 cents, border singly fugitive amber, head doubly fugitive purple, new watermark, white paper.
25 cents, border singly fugitive purple, head doubly fugitive green, new watermark, white paper.
30 cents, border singly fugitive black, head doubly fugitive purple, new watermark, white paper.
50 cents, border singly fugitive red, head doubly fugitive green, new watermark, white paper.
1 dollar, border singly fugitive blue, head doubly fugitive purple, old watermark, blue paper.
3 dollars, border singly fugitive red, head doubly fugitive green, old watermark, new green paper.
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Turks Islands.—The 3d and 4d postage stamps have been supplied on the new yellow paper, old watermark; and a further printing has been made of the 2s duty on the new green paper, old watermark.

Virgin Islands.—A supply of ½d and 1d postage and revenue stamps, on the new watermarked paper, is in preparation.

Zanzibar.—New printings of the following duties on the new watermarked paper are in hand:—1, 3, 6, 10, 12, 15, 25, 50 and 75 cents; and rupees 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

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There are still quite incorrect a views concerning these old A post offices in the Levant. It wou haps be desirable to speak of t this point.

The first Austrian Levant post as far as can be learned, was esta about the middle of the eighteen tury (before 1740) in Constant This was in connection with th trian Diplomatic Mission there, a later was officially designated Diplomatic Mission Post Office.

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Austrian Post Offices for safety and promptness of delivery.

Acting on these good results on the one hand and on the general demand and need for orderly mail connections on the other, the Austrian Postal Authorities established post offices also in other important commercial centers of the Levant, so that their number, about the middle of the nineteenth century, was considerable.

In all important parts of the Aegean, Mediterranean and Black Seas, in which the ships of the Austrian Lloyd stopped regularly, they established such Lloyd Agencies, as they were then called, which were agencies for the Company and also took care of the mail service on the Company's own ships. Only much later was mail carried on ships of other foreign nations.

Although Austrian post offices were established only in the ship stations of the Lloyd and in a few cities of the inland, up to the middle of the nineteenth century, the Crimean War, in 1854, having resulted in the Austrian Military Occupation of the Danube provinces, Moldan and Wallachia, the post offices in this then Turkish territory were made considerably more numerous.

"Feldposts" were founded in all the more important localities, important, that is, from a military standpoint, in Bucharest, Jassy, Braila, Galatz, then in Krajova, Ploesti, Pilesti, Slatina, Focsani, Giurgin, Buzen, Tckuci, Berlad, Waslui, Roman, Bakeu, and finally in Folticeni also.

Austrian Consulate post offices existed already in Crajova, Bucharest, Jassv, Giurgevo, Galatz, Braila, Botosani.

The Field Post Offices first took care of the mail service for the troops only; later they also established mail service for the civilian population in places where there were no Consular Post Offices.

The post marks of the "Feldpost" were very variable; some had only the inscription "Feldpost" with a number, some beside the word "Feldpost" the name of the place as Galatz, Pileschti, Ploeschti, is also mentioned.

Later the custom of putting stamps on letters was established and for this purpose the Lombard-Venice issue (soldi stamps) were used in Constantinople, Alexandria, Rustchuk, Czernavoda and Constanza.

In the year of 1854 the Austrian Army of Occupation was withdrawn from the Danube provinces and the Military Post Offices were discontinued. In most places State Civilian Offices were opened which continued their activities in Roumania up to 1869, at which date the Roumanian Government took over the mail service.

The Austrian Post Offices in the other cities of European and Asiatic Turkey remained open longer and their discontinuance was gradual. Only on Sept. 30, 1914, have all foreign post offices, and among them the Austrians, finally stopped their service in Turkey. For some years previously no more new foreign post offices had been allowed to be opened on Turkish soil.

The postmarks of the Austrian Post Offices in the Levant had the most variable forms during the whole period; the names and inscriptions changed repeatedly.

Many of these postmarks on stamps are very rare. This is especially true of the post offices of Port Said, which was open for a short time only, and of the Lloyd Post Office of Corfu.

I have not seen at all the marks of the Consulate Post Offices in Bakeu, Berlad, Piatra, Roman, or Tckutsch.

An especially interesting postmark is "Salonichi Mi", which for a short time before the outbreak of the World War was used by the Austro-Hungarian Consulate General in Mitrovitza for the marking of the letters posted there.—*Berliner Briefmarken Zeitung.*

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1867-99
5c, No. 20 ..... .06
1c, No. 22 ..... .07
1c, No. 22a ..... .07
90c, No. 26 ..... .25
16c, No. 35 ..... .07
½c, No. 52 ..... .03
1c, No. 53 ..... .03
10c, No. 78 ..... .06
50c, No. 81 ..... .07
*8c, No. 85 ..... .25
1p, No. 86 ..... 1.00
5p, No. 87 ..... 4.00
16c, No. 100 ..... .03
24c, No. 101 ..... .10
50c, No. 102 ..... .10
30c, No. 115 ..... .10
20c, No. 129 ..... .03
30c, No. 131 ..... .18
50c, No. 152 ..... .07

1901-18
12c, No. 138 ..... .08
5c, No. 141 ..... .30
6c, No. 143 ..... .07
*½c, No. 144 ..... .02
3c, No. 147 ..... .03
6c, No. 150 ..... .06
10c, No. 151 ..... .04
*12c, No. 152 .... .40
15c, No. 153 ..... .03
20c, No. 154 ..... .04
24c, No. 155 ..... .04
30c, No. 156 ..... .04
50c, No. 157 ..... .05
1c, No. 161 ..... .03
2c, No. 162 ..... .03
*3c, No. 163 ..... .05
*4c, No. 164 ..... .10
10c, No. 166 ..... .07
12c, No. 167 ..... .04
20c, No. 168 ..... .12
24c, No. 169 ..... .12
30c, No. 170 ..... .12
50c, No. 171 ..... .40
*5c, No. 176 ..... .08
3c, No. 182 ..... .02
4c, No. 183 ..... *.04
30c, No. 187 ..... .04
50c, No. 188 ..... .07
3c, No. 192 ..... .02
4c, No. 193 ..... .06
20c, No. 197 ..... .04
24c, No. 198 ..... .07
30c, No. 199 ..... .05
50c, No. 200 ..... .25
1p, No. 201 ..... .15
½c, No. 215 ..... .03
1c, No. 216 ..... .04
2c, No. 217 ..... .03
3c, No. 218 ..... .06
4c, No. 219 ..... .12
5c, No. 220 ..... .03
10c, No. 221 ..... .05
12c, No. 222 ..... .03
50c, No. 226 ..... .20
3c, No. 234 ..... .02
20c, No. 239 ..... .04
5c, No. 247 ..... .13

CANAL ZONE.

1906-11
*2c, No. 11 ..... .10
*5c, No. 12 ..... .10
*10c, No. 13 18
*8c on 50c, No.14 .30
*1c on 20c, No.22 .03
*2c on 1p, No. 25 .08
*8c on 50c, No.29 .15
1c, No. 32 ..... *.03
2c, No. 33 ..... .03
5c, No. 34 ..... .03
10c, No. 36 10
10c, No. 45 ..... .10
10c, No. 46 ..... .05

Postage Due.
10c, No. 107 ..... .25
2c, No. 109 ..... .05
10c, No. 110 ..... .12

BOLIVIA.

1871-99
*10c, No. 16 ..... .35
*100c, No. 18 .... .50
10c, No. 21 ..... .03
20c, No. 22 ..... .07
1c, No. 24 ..... *.03
2c, No. 25 ..... *.03
5c, No. 26 ..... .05
10c, No. 27 ..... .04
10c, No. 38 ..... .08
5c, No. 49 ..... .03
*1b, No. 53 ..... .30
*2b, No. 54 ..... 1.00
5c, No. 57 ..... .50
*10c, No. 58 ..... .75
5c, No. 64 ..... .04
*1b, No. 68 ..... .50

1909-17
*5c, No. 78 ..... .40
*10c, No. 79 ..... .50
*20c, No. 80 ..... .50
*2b, No. 81 ..... .65
*1c, No. 82 ..... .02
*2c, No. 83 ..... .02
*5c, No. 84 ..... .05
*10c, No. 85 ..... .08
*20c, No. 86 ..... .13
*50c, No. 87 ..... .20
*1b, No. 88 ..... .50
*2b, No. 89 ..... .75
5c, No. 92 ..... .02
10c, No. 93 ..... .04
5c on 2c, No. 95 .03
*10c, No. 116 .... .10

BRAZIL.

1884-99
20r, No. 87a ..... .06
*700r, No. 107 .. .50
700r, No. 121 .... .10
*100r on 50r(129) .50
2000r, No. 158.. .12

1900 Commemorative.
*100r, No. 162 .. .25
*200r, No. 163 .. .25
*500r, No. 164 .. .30
*700r, No. 165 .. .60

1906-17
200r, No. 173 .... .25
700r, No. 182 .... .08
1000r, No. 183 .. .05
2000r, No. 184 .. .06
200r, No. 188 .... .05
10000r, No. 190 1.25
1000r, No. 191.. .05
1000r, No. 193.... .05
2000r, No. 194.. .10
*100r, No. 197.. .15

Postage Due.
*300r, No. 414.. .13
100r, No. 419 .... .13
200r, No. 420 .... .06
200r, No. 436 .... .07

Official.
10000r, No. 513 .12
500r, No. 519 .... .06
1000r, No. 521 .. .15
2000r, No. 522 .. .20

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC.

1879
*½r, No. 32 ..... .10
*½r, No. 33 ..... .15
*1r, No. 34 ..... .13
*1r, No. 35 ..... .13

1880
*1c, No. 36 ..... .10
*1c, No. 36a ..... .10
*5c, No. 38 ..... .10
*10c, No. 39 ..... .13
20c, No. 40 ..... *.12
25c, No. 41 ..... *.10
50c, No. 42 ..... *.15
75c, No. 43 ..... *.30
1p, No. 44 ..... *.50

1881
*5c, No. 47 ..... .10
10c, No. 48 ..... *.10
20c, No. 49 ..... *.15
25c, No. 50 ..... *.13
*50c, No. 51 ..... .15
*75c, No. 52 ..... .50
*1p, No. 53 ..... .60

1883
5c on 1c, No. 54a *.20
*5c on 1c, No.55a 1.00
*2c on 10c, No.57 .30
*2c on 10c, No.58 .30
*25c on 5c, No.60 .30
50c on 10c, No.62 1.00
5c on 1c, No. 71a .65
5c on 1c, No. 73 1.25
10c on 2c, No. 74 .50
10c on 2c, No. 75 .25
25c on 5c, No. 76 .50
50c on 10c, No.79 1.00

1885-91
20c, No. 92 ..... .18
*50c, No. 93 ..... .50
1p, No. 94 ..... *1.25
2p, No. 95 ..... 1.50

1899-1900
1c, No. 101 ..... *.05
2c, No. 102 ..... *.08
5c, No. 103 ..... *.08
*10c, No. 104 .... .15
*20c, No. 105 .... .40
*50c, No. 106 .... .65
*1p, No. 107 .... 1.25
*2p, No. 108 .... 2.25
*½c, No. 109a .... .40
*½c, No. 110 .... .30
*½c, No. 110a .... .40
*¼c, No. 111 .... .03
*½c, No. 112 .... .03
*1c, No. 113 .... .03
*2c, No. 114 .... .03
*5c, No. 115 .... .03
*10c, No. 116 .... .03
*20c, No. 117 .... .20
*20c, No. 117a .. 1.50
*50c, No. 118 .... .10
*1p, No. 119 ..... .10

1901-15
*10c, No. 124 .... .13
*20c, No. 125 .... .25
1p, No. 127 .....*1.00
5c on 50c, No.137 .25
1c on 20c, No.145 *.40
1c on 20c, No.145a .60
2c, No. 155 ..... .03
20c, No. 158 ..... .65
1c on 4c, No. 161 .10
1c on 10c, No.162 .13
2c on 5c, No. 163 .18
2c on 5c, No.163a *2.75
2c, No. 177 ..... .13
*10c, No. 182 .... .12
*20c, No. 183 .... .30
*1p, No. 185 .... 1.00
*50c, No. 192 .... .60
1c, No. 195 ..... .03
2c, No. 196 ..... .03
5c, No. 197 ..... .05
1c, No. 201 ..... .03
5c, No. 204 ..... .05
10c, No. 205 ..... .08

Postage Due.
2c, No. 375 ..... .04
4c, No. 376 ..... .05
5c, No. 377 ..... .15
10c, No. 378 ..... .25
6c, No. 385 ..... .08
10c, No. 386 ..... *.15

CHILE.

1877
1c, No. 20 ..... .07
2c, No. 21 ..... .20
10c, No. 23 ..... .10
20c, No. 24 ..... .18

1899-1905
30c, No. 38 ..... .18
20c, No. 43 ..... .07
*20c, No. 43 ..... .25
50c, No. 44 ..... .06
30c, No. 46 ..... .10
50c, No. 56 ..... .50
10c on 30c, No. 57 .05
*2c, No. 62 ..... 1.50
*3c on 1p, No. 64 .06
*10c, No. 66 ..... 1.50
12c on 5c, No. 67 .05
*3c, No. 70 ..... .05
12c, No. 73 ..... .60
*20c, No. 75 ..... .15
*50c, No. 77 ..... .25
*1p, No. 78 ..... 2.00

1910 Juan Fernandez.
5c on 12c, No. 79 .05
*5c on 12c, No. 79 .10
10c on 1p, No. 80 .07
*20c on 1p, No.81 .15
*1p, No. 82 ..... .45

1910 Commemorative.
1c, No. 83 ..... .02
2c, No. 84 ..... .02
3c, No. 85 ..... *.07
10c, No. 87 ..... .05
12c, No. 88 ..... .12
15c, No. 89 ..... .06

1911-18
*3c, No. 100 ..... .06
12c, No. 103 ..... .08
*12c, No. 103 .... .12
*15c, No. 104 .... .12
25c, No. 106 ..... *.10
30c, No. 107 ..... .03
50c, No. 108 ..... .06
1p, No. 109 ..... .06
2p, No. 110 ..... .30
5p, No. 111 ..... .60
10p, No. 112 ..... 1.00
4c, No. 114 ..... .02
14c, No. 117 ..... .06
*14c, No. 117 .... .09
40c, No. 121 ..... .07
60c, No. 123 ..... .12
*4c, No. 128 ..... .03
50c, No. 137 ..... .04
1p, No. 138 ..... .04
2p, No. 139 ..... .20

ECUADOR.

1865-98
½r, No. 2 ..... .15
1r, No. 4 ..... *.20
1r, No. 5 ..... .75
½r, No. 9 ..... .15
10c on 50c, No.18 *2.00
*5c on 50c, No.35 .08
1s, No. 69 ..... *.10
*5c on 10c, No.72 .13
1c, No. 85 ..... .50
1c, No. 115 ..... .25
2c, No. 116 ..... .13
1c on 2c, No. 135 .08
5c on 10c, No.136 .08

1901
*1c, No. 145 ..... .02
*2c, No. 146 ..... .02
*5c, No. 147 ..... .02
*10c, No. 148 .... .02
*20c, No. 149 .... .03
*50c, No. 150 .... .05
*1s, No. 151 ..... .10
*5s, No. 152 ..... .60

1904-7
*1c, No. 156 ..... .04
*2c, No. 157 ..... .04
*5c, No. 158 ..... .05
*10c, No. 159 .... .08
*20c, No. 160 .... .12
*50c, No. 161 .... 2.50
*3c on 20c(164b) 1.00
3c, No. 168 ..... .05

1908 Triangle.
1c, No. 174 ..... *.03
2c, No. 175 ..... *.07

COLOMBIAN REPUBLIC.

1865-99
*1c, No. 35 ..... .35
1p, No. 42 ..... .50
1p, No. 50 ..... .75
*20c, No. 55 ..... .38
*50c, No. 56 ..... .63
*5c, No. 62 ..... .20
*1c, No. 67 ..... .20
10c, No. 74 ..... .13
20c, No. 75 ..... .18
10p, No. 79 ..... .50
*25c, No. 89 ..... 2.00
*50c, No. 96 ..... 1.25
*1c, No. 109 ..... .10
5c, No. 111 ..... .13
5c, No. 114 ..... .08
10c, No. 115 ..... .20
*1c, No. 116 ..... .08
10c, No. 119 ..... .08
1p, No. 123 ..... .50
1p, No. 137 ..... .30
5p, No. 139 ..... *.65
10p, No. 140 ..... .75
*20c, No. 141 .... .10
*2c, No. 143 ..... .05
*10p, No. 157 .... .25
*20c, No. 160 .... .13
*50c, No. 166 .... .05

1902-10
*2c, No. 178 ..... .04
*5c, No. 179 ..... .10
*5c, No. 210 ..... .13
*50c, No. 211 .... .04
*50c, No. 211a.... .05
*50c, No. 212 .... .06
*50c, No. 213 .... .15
*50c, No. 214 .... .15

1873-1904
20c, No. 15 .....*1.25
50c, No. 16 ..... *.38
1p, No. 17 ..... *.40
5c, No. 38a 1.00
20c, No. 44 ..... .38
10c, No. 46 ..... *.50
*1c, No. 49 ..... .50
2c, No. 50 .....*1.25
5c, No. 51 ..... *.50
20c, No. 54 ..... *.30
*1c, No. 55 ..... .10
*2½c, No. 56 .... .10
*5c, No. 57 ..... .30
*20c, No. 59 ..... .10
*2½c, No. 65 .... .10
*5c, No. 67 ..... .60
*5c, No. 71 ..... .30
1c on 1col, No. 90 .15
*1c on 5col, No.91 .30
*1c on 10col (92) .30
*2c on 5c, No. 93 .50
*2c on 50c, No. 95 .05
*2c on 1col, No.96 .05
*2c on 5col, No.98 .08
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THE FORTUNES OF FERRARY.

(*Continued from page 535.*)

By FRED J. MELVILLE.

BRITISH GUIANA.

The strength of the collection in the early stamps of this colony is due to certain highly interesting purchases in the 'seventies, and to the acquisition of the Philbrick collection with the rich store of these stamps which had enabled Mr. Philbrick, under the pseudonyms "Damus petimusque vicissim" and "An Amateur" to write the first detailed and precise history of the stamps of British Guiana. A few like the first and most notable item sold in June were of more recent purchase.

In the first circular issue we know that Ferrary had at least five of the rarest, the 2 cents on *rose*, but we also know that he had two pairs. If five were the sum total, four are accounted for by the two pairs, leaving but one single. As there are only ten copies of the stamp known, Ferrary therefore possessed half of them at the time of his death. Mr. Duveen had a third pair, the British Museum collection contains one, and the other two copies, although we know not their present location, passed through Ferrary's possession, one to Mr. Ridpath in 1878 and the other to the brothers Caillebotte about 1884. No doubt the former was arranged as a swap with Mr. Ridpath for the better copy which still remains in the collection in Paris. Thus, except for a pair and one single, Ferrary at one time or another had the entire supply known to exist of these stamps.

THE £5,250 PAIR.

It was one of his late acquisitions the pair on original letter sold in June for 210,000 francs, which with the tax brought the price paid by M. Burrus, the new owner, to £5250. It is the finest of the three pairs known, and Ferrary must have paid about £1500 for it in 1900 or soon after. His other pair had cost him only £175 in 1890, but it was a very poor pair compared with this one.

Most of these stamps were sent over from the colony by Mr. E. C. Luard. He secured all the three pairs known. The first in 1889 he sold to Pemberton, Wilson & Co., and that is the one they sold to Ferrary for £175.

The second pair, now in the collection left by the late Mr. H. J. Duveen, is the one donated to Christ Church, Demerara, by an old lady. The true history of this extraordinary church offering is this. The incumbent, Ven Archdeacon Josa, was raising funds for the church restoration, and one old lady, unable to give cash, presented an old 4 cents blue stamp of 1852 as her offering. On Easter Monday, 1896, the Archdeacon called to thank the good lady for the stamp which had realised $33.60. He was invited to make a search among the lady's old correspondence when he found the envelope bearing the two 2 cents stamps of 1850. The lady presented the stamps for the Church fund and would not accept any portion of the amount they realised. "Not a penny, sir, these stamps were reserved for my dear old church." They fetched $1005 and the account of the collection in the Parish Magazine shows that the lady's gift was the most generous offering of all received.

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The third pair, the one M. Burrus has just acquired, was obtained by Mr. Luard in 1897 and sold by him to Gibbons for £650. It then passed through several hands in Germany to a Russian nobleman, who, however, had to give up stamp collecting in 1899 on account of failing eyesight. Paul Kohl of Chemnitz obtained it and sold it back to Messrs. Gibbons who apparently sold it to Ferrary.

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he sold it to Mr. Ridpath of Liverpool, who appears to have arranged to let Ferrary have this one in October, 1878, and took back the one he had sold to him the previous year, and which was the earliest copy found of this stamp, the existence of which was only a vague tradition prior to 1877. That first copy, eagerly snapped up by Ferrary, was soon followed by three others found in the same year, and which probably came off the same letter, and they were looked upon with scepticism by many as it was known that the lowest ordinary postal rate was four cents. The mystery of what the 2 cents was required for, namely, a charge for local delivery in Georgetown, was not cleared up for some years after. A long interval elapsed before the discovery of any more, the first Ferrary pair found in 1889 being the next. The remaining finds of this stamp after the first four singles were all in pairs, as they were used to prepay the ordinary 4 cents postage in the Colony.

Over 100 Other "Circulars."

Of the other values in this interesting issue, Ferrary possessed a surprising array; Mr. C. J. Phillips, in the *London Philatelist* puts the total number of specimens of the 4c, 8c and 12 cents at "over 100 stamps, all fine, with several pairs." The information I got in Paris suggests that the total is considerably over the 100, albeit there were but seven of them in the sale last June. Such a quantity in one collection is astounding; they mostly came out of the wonderful "finds" of early Guianas in 1877 and 1878, prior to which time scarcely a dozen copies of all these values were known.

The values in this set are 4 cents black on *orange*, or on *lemon yellow*, 8 cents black on *green*, and 12 cents black on *blue;* in each case the shade of the paper varies a good deal. A very nice copy of the 4 cents on *orange*, cut octagonally (they are usually cut round) was bought by M. Burrus for £113. Another copy, but on *yellow*, and not such an attractive copy, brought £36. The 8 cents on *green*, a fine clear copy, cut circular but well clear of the impression, fetched £78, and a poor copy of the same stamp brought £31. The 12c on *blue*, the cheapest of these rare stamps brought £25, but the superb pair of the 12 cents, brought £316, about six times Gibbons 1920 quotation of £25 per used single copy.

The British Guiana "Finds."

I am not one of those who think that a stamp dealer is a charlatan whose one and only business is to take buyer and seller in, and it is pleasant to recall a little incident of the circular Guianas at the time of the big "finds." Those "finds," the story of which must some day be reconstructed in the historic records of our hobby, entirely revolutionised the old collectors' notions of the rarer Guianas. They were all but unknown on the market until those two or three *caches* of them were unearthed in 1877 and 1878. They were so rare that that early philatelic genius, and one of the finest characters among the "Marchands de timbres poste d'autrefois" having obtained five circulars on *thin* paper, and believing them to be "impossibles" (a word used to imply that they were to all intents and purposes, unobtainable in any but the richest collections) asked and obtained the fabulous price of £84 for two of them! The sequel came with the "finds"; when they occurred Pemberton, the father of the present chief of that ilk, went to his customer, and in view of the discovery of so many copies, desired to put the transaction upon a proper footing, an example of good faith for which, as Philbrick said, among many other qualities his name is held dear to us.

There is an interesting pair of the 12 cents circular on *indigo blue* paper in the Tapling collection, one unit of which was formerly in Ferrary's collection. The two stamps which were originally obtained by Pemberton had been irregularly torn apart, but there could be no question that they had been a pair. One was sold to the late W. E. Image and the other to Philbrick in 1878; after Ferrary had bought the Philbrick collection he parted with his copy to Tapling, who bought the Image collection in 1882, and the pair were put together again.

The "Patimus" Issue.

In the next issue, 1851, quaint London-printed stamp with the Latin error "patimus" for "petimus," the choicest item was a remarkable strip of four, probably unique, of the 1 cent black on *magenta*, used with four postmarks. The Gibbons quotation is £20 per stamp, but this unique piece went to an American collector for £386. A single copy of the 4 cents black on *blue* of this issue brought £62, while a superb pair secured by the aforementioned American collector brought £208.

Some interesting items in the 1853 issue included the 1c without white line under the oval (3 copies) and three shades of the variety with the white line and a strip of four used on letter. There were also several copies of the 4c. and a very interesting strip of four showing two stamps with and two without the white line.

The "Unique" Stamp.

Coming to the other great rarity issue, the type-set stamps of 1856, the Ferrary copies are of exceptional quality. In their perfect state, according to Mr. Philbrick, these stamps have a margin of considerable width, and the copies in the first portion of the collection demonstrate this to the full as my illustrations show. The unique Ferrarity, the 1 cent of this issue, long known as the rarest of stamps, was not in the sale. In Paris a number of dealers and collectors, for reasons best known to themselves, were arousing doubts as to the genuineness of this unique stamp, as well as certain other items; some openly declared it to be a fake made from a genuine 4 cents. That is only one of a hundred tales which various parties are uttering about items in this collection, for what purpose I will not venture to decide. To me, who has never owned a circular or an oblong type-set Guiana, *pedigree* counts, and the Ferrarities have all their pedigrees, in the which I have steeped myself; where I cannot have the stamps I can yet have the knowledge of them and their histories, a possession not marketable perhaps, but none the less precious to the philatelic antiquarian. One can know and appreciate stamps one

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FINDING OF THE UNIQUE GUIANA.

n interview with the "finder of rest stamp in the world," in the *Guiana Philatelic Journal*, it is have been found by Mr. L. Veraughan in 1873, and sold by him to Mr. N. R. M'Kinnon, in whose on it remained "for near ten years it found a purchaser for £25 in the London merchants." This statement is not strictly correct. 'Kinnon sent his collecion to a ondent, Mr. Wylie Hill, in Glas- sell for him in 1878. The cor- dent offered it to Edward Pem- but through illness or other ac- he did not close with the offer, . Hill then offered it to a number r dealers by the same post. Mr. s Ridpath of Liverpool got his t a quarter to five one day and by hat night was en route for Glas- where he acquired the collection the next day. (It had, I believe, ffered to Pemberton for £110). lection contained Ferrary's single f the 2 cents circular, already ed, and amongst numerous other ly Guianas, the celebrated unique he 1 cent of 1856. It is black on paper.

erton, who saw this One Cent stamp, wrote of it to Philbrick:

"ONE CENT red, 1856!!! as genuine as anything ever was."

And further:

"This *one* cent, '56, red is queer, no doubt went with the 4c. blue—nothing *unlikely* in that; it was a dreadfully poor copy."

Pemberton fully believed in it; Philbrick was not so clearly satisfied. "Having examined it myself, I regret I must agree with him that the copy is very poor. The shade of colour is neither full not bright; the appearance is as if it had been washed out; while the value is not clearly legible."

Mr. E. D. Bacon, in the Philatelic Society's work "West Indies" (1891) also affirms his belief in the stamp. He says:

"While in Paris, I had a long-wished-for opportunity of examining the only known copy of the one cent of this issue, of which Herr P. von Ferrary is the fortunate possessor. Doubts have more than once been expressed about the 'face' value of this stamp, but after a most careful inspection I have no hesitation whatever in pronouncing it a thoroughly genuine one cent specimen. The copy is a poor one, dark magenta in colour, but somewhat rubbed."

If and when the stamp comes up for auction it will attract a vast deal of interest, and in spite of the poorness of the copy it will no doubt realise a very fancy figure.

THE FOUR CENTS, 1856.

Of the four cents stamps of this issue Ferrary must have possessed a large number. They exist printed on *magenta* and on *blue* surface-coloured papers, and on blue paper coloured right through. The *magenta* specimens are the more plentiful, and here again there are wide variations in the colour of the paper.

The first of the two copies illustrated is a very fine one, described by M. Gilbert as on *carmine*. It bears the initials C.A.W. (C. A. Watson, a letter carrier) and as my picture shows has very large margins. Mr. Burrus bought this at £185. The second copy, initialled E.D. W., has ample margins, is nicely postmarked, and was purchased by M. Th. Champion at £151.

The next item, a superb pair of these, with initials E.D.W. and bearing a very early postmark February 22, 1856, was sold to Mr. Caspary for £248.

The stamp on *blue* paper is much rarer than that on the *red*, but the dark colour of the paper makes it difficult to present a satisfactory illustration. A fine copy of the 4c on *blue*, initialled E.D.W. on piece of original, was bought by Mr. Caspary for just £1150. It was a wonderful copy of this stamp. Another copy, with clipped corners, fetched £141. These were but a couple of specimens of the *blue* stamp out of a score in the collection.

HAWAIIAN MISSIONARIES.

Of the rare "Missionary" stamps of Hawaii, 1851, so called because most of the copies known were found on letters sent home by missionaries to the Sandwich Islands, Ferrary possessed about two score. The late Mr. Tapling possessed a dozen, and the late Mr. Crocker in his fine specialised collection had sixteen. All four stamps are of great rarity, but the 2 cents stands out as one of the rarest stamps in the world, equal to the 2 cents circular Guiana stamp. There are ten copies known, and Ferrary had four of them, two of which are said to be unused.

There are two types of each of the values in this set, and of the 2 cents I believe only three are known of type I; the other seven are type II.

The principal difference between the two types is that in type I the P of "Postage" is further away from the left-hand frame line than in type II, where the "P" is squarely under the "H" of Hawaiian. Ferrary probably did not possess a copy of type I; the only copies I know of these are:

1. Tapling Collection.
2. Crocker Collection.
3. Mirabaud Collection (specimen cut into.)

I do not know whither the Mirabaud copy went; it was a lightly postmarked copy but had half the frame cut away at the S.E. corner.

The seven copies of type II are, or were recently, in the following collections:

4. Ferrary.
5. "
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7. Burrus (ex Ferrary).
8. Tapling.
9. Worthington (used on cover with 5c.).
10. Reichspostmuseum, Berlin.

A PERFECT COPY OF A GREAT RARITY.

The Ferrary copy of the 2 cents sold in Paris in June was an exceptionally good one; it is used, lightly postmarked in blue, which scarcely shows in the photograph. Mr. Burrus secured this treasure, for which he paid £3900, the highest price yet paid for any single stamp.

Other pretty copies of this issue were the 5c and the two kinds of 13c. "Hawaiian Postage" and "H.I. and U.S."

But one of the most interesting of the Hawaiian items was an example of the scarce manuscript surcharge of 1853, 5c on 13c, used on the original envelope with a 12c U.S. stamp. This is the pen-written surcharge which figures as No. 8 in Gibbons, where it is quoted at £15 unused or used. It is not a particularly tempting item unused, but used as on this letter it attracted some keen bidding and fetched about £185.

MAURITIUS.

At one time or another Ferrary had no fewer than seven copies of the famous "Post Office" Mauritius, of which five or six are still in the collection. Of these he had one of the two known unused copies of the One Penny, and a used one. The synopsis of his copies is as follows:

One Penny, 1 unused, 2 used.
Two Pence, 2 " 2 "

One of the unused "Two Pence" he parted with to Mr. Tapling as already mentioned. Not one of these was offered at the first sale, but there were some exceptional "Post Paids" which fetched record prices. This pretty pair of the Two Pence blue of 1859, showing types 1 and 2 of the plate, fetched £312, and several of the earlier Post Paids brought from £620 to £1550, as will be seen from the priced catalogue appended to this article. And, we are told, Ferrary had several hundred!—*Stamp Lover.*

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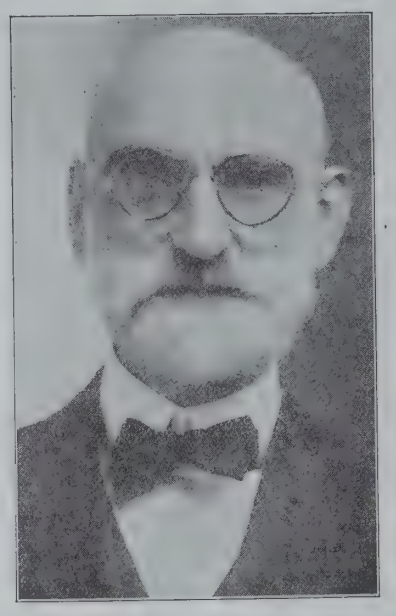
The Daily State Gazette of Trenton, N. J., has published an appreciative article, but makes slight reference to philately, which has played a prominent part in Mr. Sterling's hobbies. We quote the following from the *Gazette:*—

Edward B. Sterling, of 941 Edgewood Avenue, Trenton's mushroom expert, is today celebrating the seventieth anniversary of his birth. An active life, filled with many interests, has made him 70 years young instead of old. He is a man of many hobbies, and after office hours spends much of his time in research work, putting in from 12 to 17 hours daily of work and study and leading a life that would tax the strength and energy of many a younger man.

An authority on mycology, Mr. Sterling has found many rare specimens of mushrooms. At the present time one of his collections, that of edible and non-edible tree fungi, is on exhibition at the New Jersey state museum. He is widely known through his work, and has devoted a great deal of time to the subject.

Among his collections that he values greatly is considerable data on the early history of Trenton. He has old manuscripts, deeds and other documents as well as newspaper clippings that tell many interesting facts concerning old Trenton. Many of his papers concern the Stacy Potts family from 1738 to 1818. Any of his material in this collection is available to the newspaper fraternity, and to others interested in the subject, who wish to verify historical facts or to secure information for historical work. Mr. Sterling is always most generous in sharing his information on these subjects with the public or for the benefit of those who are especially interested.



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Mr. Sterling holds a responsible position with the state comptroller, having been connected with the department for the past twelve years. He has full charge of all of the estates filed with the inheritance tax department.

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Forth into the queue a-waiting
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Struggled to a place of vantage.
Thence he gazed with eyes dilated
At the sheets of stamps displayed there,
Saw the stamps of many countries,
Saw the stamps of varied colours.
Then the heart of Hiawatha
Throbbed and shouted and exulted
As he passed within the doorway,
Called for books of all descriptions,
Books of stamps of highest value.
And the dealer smiling blandly
Hailed his coming with much pleasure
Opened books and untied packets,
Laughed, and said between his laughter:
"Let me tempt you Hiawatha." . . .
—*Stanley Gibbons Monthly Circular.*

FACE VALUE NOTES.

Palestine: We hear that one New Issue Service charges the face value of Palestine piastres as 3d. Collectors should note that the value of currency here is the same as in Egypt, at present slightly under 2½d.

Russia: The following is culled from the London *Evening Standard:*—

Russian Rouble Notes would be dear at any price. It is necessary, we feel, to refer to this subject because of the fact that those Notes are being peddled out up and down the country, and people are buying them in the belief that they are a reasonable speculation. This belief we do not share, and would describe the Notes as a wild gamble, unfit for the great majority. Strictly speaking, there is no market in them, and this being so it must be apparent that their value if any, is questionable.

It is easy enough to buy the Notes, for it is only natural that after what has happened in the country quite a fair quantity must have filtered here over and above the residuum of legitimate trade transactions. To sell them is a different matter, because dealers do not want them, recognising their uselessness.

U. S. A.: The dearness of dollars is in some measure attributed to buying for Indemnity payments, and to that extent made in dollars (against which protests is artificial. So long as payment is are being made) the dollar is likely to become dearer as each instalment falls due, and to re-act accordingly.

Hong Kong: After rising to 2/10 the dollar here has fallen back. It must be borne in mind that dealers who remitted at 2/10 are entitled to charge their customers at this rate when the consignment arrives, even though the rate falls meantime, else they would lose money.

British Honduras: Exchange rates on this British Colony are based on the U. S. A. dollar.

Lettland: Our Libau correspondent writes that the Latvian Government has forbidden the purchase of foreign money, in order to improve the international value of the Lettish Mark. We believe this has also been done in other mid-European countries.—*Philatelic Magazine.*

COMMUNICATION.

TO THE EDITOR:—

Thinking that it may perhaps be of interest to some of your readers, I venture to write and tell you how I have, at a comparatively small cost, improvised a stamp album which exactly fits my wants.

Let me explain first of all that I specialize in 20th Century U. S.; Great Britain and her colonies. Furthermore, I like to stick to Scott's albums with the spaces marked out and cuts of the stamps. Scott's 20th Century Album contained exactly what I wanted but it was so mixed in with Jugo-Slavia, Varsovy, and goodness knows what other mushroom countries, that the stamps I really cared about were almost submerged.

What I wanted was a loose leaf linen hinged album for the countries I was specializing in. I have accomplished this in the following very simple way: Taking a sample page (Style D) from Scott I interviewed a printer and bookbinder. He very readily caught on to my idea, namely, of removing all the desired pages from my album and having them linen hinged after the manner of Scott's sample page. This was an easy piece of work and the whole 135 pages were soon properly mounted at a cost of only $5.00.

The next thing to be considered was a binder. Having rather a dislike for the spring back variety I decided to have one made with steel posts. These keep the pages firmly in place and can be almost indefinitely extended. I have had one made in imitation red leather with an appropriate lettering in gold letters on the side at a cost of $4.00.

From time to time, as Scott publishes new albums, I shall buy one, remove the pages for new stamps as issued, have them linen hinged and placed in my binder. In the meantime I insert Scott's blank pages, Style "D", and mount the stamps thereon, as in a Ne Plus Ultra Album. In this way I can always keep my book up to date.

In case any of your readers are interested I shall be pleased to refer them to the man who did this work for me. The whole thing was done without removing the stamps from the sheets or in any way injuring the pages.

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EDITORIAL.

Open—As we have published our season-opener, the stamp year must be said to have begun, but we know full well that the season will not be in full swing until the air is nippy and the distractions of the first few weeks at school or college are past. Philately has been weathering the adverse trade winds in a way to make one marvel and now that favoring breezes are to be felt, there are many reasons to believe that the good ship will put into port next June laden to the gunwales with prosperity. The disappointments that not a few speculators have experienced with the Neurope lightweights have been forgotten and losses written off and after all the salutary lesson that novelty when not backed by worth soon wears off has been learned at no great cost. The appearance of the catalogue will help things, especially as it has been two years since the coming of a new edition. Let us strive to improve trade conditions by encouraging a better understanding between seller and buyer and to promote modern methods, based on honesty, in our little world.

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Late—Here are some notes from Germany that have been awaiting attention for some time. Mr. Leonhardt sends a German Red Cross cancellation on the 20pf and says: "I learn reliably that the German Red Cross was authorized by the German Government Post Office for use only on one day for cards sent to foreign donors to the German Red Cross as an appreciation. Cancellation: 'Charlottenburg, Tankesgriess, Deutsches Rothes Kreuz, 20-10-20 (Oct. 20th, 1920).' These cards went only to individuals and were never sold at the post office." From Dr. Roh we have a pictorial postal card, showing fac-simile of Bavaria No. 1, in celebration of the "Philatelisten-Tag" in July at Nurnburg. The inscription reads: "Nurnburg, 22-25. Juli, 1921. 27. Deutscher Philatelisten-Tag. 19. Tagung des Bundes Deutscher u. Osterreichischer Philatelisten-Vereine."

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Tour—Mr. Fred Hagen of Sydney, Australia, is making the grand tour and has been spending some time in America, as he is taking his trip by easy stages. Mr. Hagen is a veteran dealer and stamp-lover whose influence has always been of benefit and he is assured of a hearty welcome everywhere. Mr. Hagen began his collection in the '60's and his reminiscences of well over fifty years should be emblazoned in print.

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Rule—A correspondent writes: "I have had a number of northern soldiers' letters of the civil war period but until I acquired recently, a soldier's letter in a southern envelope, I was under the impression, for no reason in particular, that the South did not extend the privilege of the free use of its mails to the soldiers in her army. It is possible that the early appearance of the Confederate local stamps made it unnecessary or inadvisable to give the franchise in question. Is this envelope rare?" We suppose that the envelope is one that originated in one of the southern states and bore no stamp but the inscription "10" in all probability. If the letter was sent before October, 1861, when the general issue of Confederates was placed on sale, it must have had some marking on it to indicate that the postage on the letter was to be collected at its destination. Nor was the delivery of soldiers' letters from the northern forces actually free as our correspondent seems to think. In order to remove any misapprehension from the mind of our reader we reproduce the order from Washington, dated July 30, 1861: "Post Masters, at or near any camp or point occupied by the United States forces will mail without prepayment of postage any letter written by a soldier in the service of the United States, and certified to be such by the Major or Acting Major of the regiment to which the writer is attached. The envelope should have plainly written or stamped on its face this certificate, 'Soldier's Letter,' signed in writing by the Major or acting Major of the regiment describing his regiment by its number and its State. The postage due on such letters will be collected at the office of delivery. Commissioned officers will prepay their letters as heretofore." The beneficence of the postal department, north and south, at this time apparently did not include free letter delivery for the soldiers, although we know that under certain restrictions, letters later were on the free list.

Live—The Pacific Philatelic Society has its own special permit from the Post Office Department for the transmission of mail and we thank Mr. H. B. Phillips for an example of the society's enterprise. However, when it is known that this society has to its credit a term of activities extending over a period of thirty-eight years, it is seen that the vitality of the philatelists on the western coast is bounding. Too, there are three other strong societies, the Berkeley Philatelic Society, the Western Philatelic Society and the San Francisco Philatelic Society. The coast is well encrusted with collectors.

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Gone—Wrecked is the Ferrari collection and now we must erase one of the traditions of philately from the slate. It strikes us that we do not venerate the old moralities of philately in the manner that was once our wont. The progress that is being made by collecting raises the dust which settles on the ideals of a by-gone era. Where are the histories of the Brattleboro stamp, the Connell stamp, etc., that were standard subjects for rumination and remark. Who now remembers that "Ballad in ye Old Style," that over forty years ago was one of the prized pieces of philatelic poetry and which began:

"Ye Connelle is a famous stampe,
Or oughte to be, I'm sure,
Since it's gained a notorietie
That's likelie to endure
Longer than manye kindes of fame,—
Such baubles oft are but a name."

After skipping three stanzas, we come to the peroration, so to say, of the poem:

"Collector, you should bend before
That image on your booke,
Just as ye miser does his gold,
In hidden box or nooke,
Remember that ye essaye cost
Ye salrie—oh! 'Lost! lost!! lost!!!'"

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Hero—We have received from Mr. E. B. Sterling, Trenton, N. J., A. P. S. 86, a photograph that we prize, showing Mr. Sterling, as it does, on his seventieth birthday. Mr. Sterling was born September 9th, 1851, and to the past generation of philatelists his name was almost a household word, his work for our pursuit having reached its greatest height in 1888 in his revenue c of U. S. issues, general and national and state; and of the hesive stamp period as well. friends will be pleased to know t Sterling is devoted to several hob on them and his daily duties he from 12 to 17 hours a day.

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—We have received greetings from our well known correspondent Harry E. Huber, from Hamilton, Bermuda, where he is spending a brief vacation season.

—Allen Sears Inc. has published a very neat pricelist printed in colors. It covers a good line of packets, albums and supplies and particularly the Practical Album which the firm has recently placed upon the market.

—I. J. Roth informs us that Cleveland has on sale the 16c and 24c aeroplane stamps.

—Paul S. Masser, State College, Pa., has some back volumes of the WEEKLY that he is willing to dispose of to some stamp club. If interested write Mr. Masser. There will be a slight charge for transportation expense.

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—Charles A. Christensen has removed his business to a suite of offices down town, where he will be able to take better care of local collectors and those who chance to visit Milwaukee. He is now located at 124 Second St.

—If any of our patrons can furnish information as to the whereabouts of Mark H. Manning the same will be greatly appreciated by, and should be sent to G. E. Newlon, Zanesville, Ohio. Who can render assistance?

—A striking advertisement appears elsewhere in this number. A half page is taken by a Berlin firm for the announcing of an auction sale in New York City November 3 to 5. It is certainly enterprise to a high degree for a foreign stamp firm to undertake a sale of this kind. A most beautiful catalog of the sale has been issued, so costly in fact that $1 is charged for a copy. The M. Bartels Co. is the firm's U. S. agent and the outcome of this great sale will be awaited with interest. Rudolf Vegel, the president of the firm, will personally conduct the sale, the contents of which will be exhibited in many of the stamp centers as per schedule published in the advertisement.

—In our recent story of the M. P. A. annual convention we failed to give the names of the new officers. The following were elected:—C. G. Gardner of Jackson, Michigan, President; Col. J. N. Partello, Garrett Park, Md., Vice Pres.; L. J. B. Vertefeuille of Chicago, Ill., Sec.; Otto C. Reymann of Philadelphia, Treas.; Elmer F. Smith of Pontoosuc, Ill., Int. Sec'y; A. W. Dunning of Boston, Mass., Director; L. R. Sours of Minneapolis, Director.

THE MOZIAN CATALOG.

We have received a specimen copy of the illustrated catalog of the current Mozian sale. It is certainly an artistic triumph, from a typographical standpoint, while the contents of the sale will appeal to a host of collectors. There are twelve fine full page groups of stamp illustrations, executed by an engraving process which brings out with remarkable truthfulness all details. The firm is charging fifty cents for the catalog, which amount will be refunded on any auction purchase. Considering the expense involved in the issuing of this book we do not wonder that the firm thus protects itself from mere curiosity seekers.

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But just a minute, fellows,—here's a suggestion that may not be quite so old as some of the arguments over the correct standing of the above mentioned and aforesaid beautiful and interesting near-stamps:

Over my own John Hancock I hereby suggest that a committee of three (3) be appointed to wait upon the proper authorities at Washington to find out, if possible, whether these maybe-stamps are or are not now **receivable for postage.** If they are good for postage it is useless to waste any more good breath; if not, the argument is still open. Let's appoint the three goats each according to one of three several viewpoints or beliefs, viz.:—

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Some time back, the Department had trouble with the stamps, which were perforated 10, tearing when they were separated by the clerks. They desired to overcome this tendency, and in their experiments perforated some of the then current 2c stamps, with what is known as perforation 11. The paper at that time was watermarked, consequently the variety differs from the current. This stamp was issued in Washington only, bears Scott's catalogue No. 388 and is priced at $1.00 each in the new 1922 advance sheet. This stamp should be in every collection and I offer well centered mint copies as follows:

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The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address

UNITED STATES.—We quoted last week from a California newspaper remarks regarding a supposed series of postage stamps to exploit the Pacific Highway Exposition. I am now in receipt of official information from Washington stating that the Department is not contemplating such an issue of commemorative stamps and that the newspaper information was not authorized by the Post Office Department.

This advance misinformation will fall into the same category as the information we gleaned from the Philadelphia *Public Ledger,* of July 16th, wherein we were informed that the Postmaster General had announced an advance in special delivery charges.

A backfire from all over the United States caused by the suggestion of the Secretary of Treasury that first class letter postage rates be increased from two to three cents has caused Administration officials to change their minds in regard to this phase of the tax program.

The Postmaster General is said to have been one of the first to recognise the adverse political effects of such a measure and we are informed by the press during his recent visit to the Treasury Department that this matter was discussed with the Secretary. While such a tax would add seventy million dollars to the Government's receipts it would provoke much criticism and as a result it looks as if the Post Office Department will not be called upon to collect 3c on domestic letters.

Col. R. H. Peck, Mr. Cassius L. C[illegible] and Mr. G. F. Kalb have kindly advised me that they have located the 10c special delivery stamp with a decided pink ba[illegible]

Col. Peck sends a copy for inspection and I would inform our readers that this is the same variety which was located in Philadelphia about a year ago and was chronicled at the time. In fact these stamps must be from the same lot for they are of the same shade.

Mr. A. E. Owen calls attention to the fact that the Bureau made a slight error in their recent list of plate numbers. Numbers 11738 and 11739 which were described as 1c rotary plates of 170 subjects are 400 subject plates while plates number 13194 to 13197 inclusive described as surface printed are engraved.

Quite a few new provisional envelopes have just come to hand through the courtesy of Messrs. J. M. Bartels, R. H. Mason, J. V. Nielsen and A. F. Gamber. Mr. Mason has located another window [illegible] anna—a rupee's worth for either denomination.

Mr. Godinho remarks: "The general opinion of collectors was that in Indian postal art there was nothing to excel the horror depicted over type 5 in Kishengarh. Barwani bids fair to beat this record. Some labels of the second printing are likely to affright the sensitive souls of our connoisseurs."—*Stamp Collecting.*

BRITISH GUIANA. — The Economist Stamp Co. advise us that they have received 1c and 24c stamps printed on the new watermarked paper.

CHINA.—The Frank P. Brown Co. have submitted to us five values of a new design stamp that are for airplane service. The centre is the same in each

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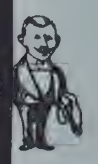

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COLOMBIA.—The *Bulletin Mensuel* chronicles the 2c stamp of 1917, surcharged "Retardo 1921" in two lines.

DANZIG.—The *Bulletin Mensuel* announces the appearance of the 60p of the 1905-20 set of Germany and the 1m of the same series overprinted "Danzig" diagonally, the former value in blue and the latter in red. The 2m also has been surcharged with the same name across the top and at each side also in red.

EGYPT.—We learn that the colours of the 4, 5, 10 and 15 mil. adhesives are to be changed to green, pink, red, and blue, respectively. Possibly these will be the first arrivals in the expected new series with portrait of the Sultan, H. H. Fuad I.—*Stamp Collecting.*

FALKLAND ISLANDS.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us the ½d, 2½d and 1s values printed on the new watermarked paper. We also note the color on the ½d is of a yellow green, in this printing.

FIJI.—Mr. Oswald Marsh reports receipt of a part sheet of the current 4d printed from Plate 8 on *chalk-surfaced* yellow paper (orange back)—a novelty thus.—*Stamp Collecting.*

FRANCE *(Offices in Egypt)*.—The Economist Stamp Co. have sent us a copy of the current 10c green stamp with the surcharge "4 Milliemes" in two lines in black.

GAMBIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. submits to us the following values of the current stamps printed on the script watermarked paper: ½d, 1d, 1½d, 2d, 2½d, 5d, 6d, 7½d, 10d.

GOLD COAST.—Mr. R. Roberts advises of the 10sh stamp of bright emerald color on the old watermarked paper. It is printed from plate 8.

GREAT BRITAIN *(Offices in the Turkish Empire)*.—The Nassau Stamp Co. have submitted to us the following new provisionals which we understand were issued about the first of last month: 30 paras on ½d green, 1½ piastres on 1d scarlet, 3¾ piastres on 2½d ultramarine, 4½ piastres on 3d blue-violet, 7½ piastres on 5d brown, 15 piastres on 10d blue, 18¾ piastres on 1sh bistre, 45 piastres on 2s 6d brown; 90 piastres on 5s rose-red and 180 piastres on 10s pale blue. The values through the one shilling are on the ordinary adhesives of Great Britain watermarked GvR and perf. 15x14. The last three values are perf. 11x12.

KEDAH.—The Economist Stamp Co. report the following values of the current set printed on the script watermarked paper: 1c, 3c, 20c, 21c and 25c.

LATVIJA.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us two stamps recently issued for Airplane service, being triangular in shape and of 10R and 20R values. The color of the former is green and the latter blue. The stamps are perf. 11½ and at the top is "LATVIJA" while at the point below is the figures of value. Above is an airplane in motion.

LEEWARD ISLANDS.—The ½d and 1d stamps of the current issue are now printed on the new watermarked paper. The Economist Stamp Co. submit copies for Chronicle.

LOURENZO MARQUES.—The Economist Stamp Co. submit for Chronicle the following provisionals printed on the 2½c of the 1914 issue: "1 Centavo" and "1½ Centavo" in two lines in black. The former value is obliterated by a short bar.

MEMEL.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us the following stamps of France surcharged "Memel" with German currency with the added overprint "Flugpost" in blue surcharged diagonally: 80pf on 45c, 1m on 50c, 2mks on 1fr, 3mks on 60c and 4mks on 2frs. The 60pf on 40c has also received the same overprint.

NIGERIA.—Mr. R. Roberts informs us of the appearance of the 10sh stamp in bright emerald color printed from plate 8 on the old watermarked paper.

NEW ZEALAND.—Mr. C. G. Fryer has shown us the 8d stamp of the King George type in a dull blue color. He advises that the impression among stamp dealers and collectors has grown that

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27o on 29o,No.119 .15
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7 ore, No. 123.... .02
12 ore, No. 124.. .03
27 ore, No. 125.. .03
30 ore, No. 126.. .03
40 ore, No. 128.. .03
50 ore, No. 129.. .03
1907-15 Newspapers.
20 ore, No. 205.. .02
28 ore, No. 206.. .02
68 ore, No. 207.. .02
1kr, No. 208 ..... .02
5kr, No. 209 ..... .10
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5 ore, No. 212.... .02
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10 ore, No. 215.. .02
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12 ore, No. 39a.. .60
20 ore, No. 40.... .20
20 ore, No. 41c.. .10
25 ore, No. 42.... .05
1888-1900
2 on 12 ore, No.43 .02
1 ore, No. 44 .... .50
1 ore, No. 45 .... .06
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1905 Surcharged.
1kr on 2o, No. 69 .40
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30o on 7s, No. 72 .06
1907 Die A.
1kr, No. 74 ..... .25
1kr50 ore, No. 76 .60
2kr, No. 76 ..... .40
15o on 4s, No. 77 .05
1909 Die B.
1kr, No. 79 ..... .50
1kr50 ore, No. 80 3.00
2kr, No. 81 ..... .10
1911-18 Die C.
1kr, No. 93 ..... .03
1kr 50 ore, No. 94 .10
2kr, No. 95 ..... .08
5 ore, No. 97 .... .02
10 ore, No. 98.... .02
20 ore, No. 99.... .07
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40 ore, No. 103.... .02
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10c, No. 5 ..... .15
5c, No. 7 ..... .04
10c, No. 8 ..... .06
1½c, No. 22 ..... .50
2½gld, No. 86 .... .08
5gld, No. 86a .... .25
17½c, No. 90 ..... .10
1907 Naval Jubilee.
*½c, No. 94 ..... .03
*1c, No. 95 ..... .03
*2½c, No. 96 ..... .03
1913 Nassau Jubilee.
2½c, No. 97 ..... .03
3c, No. 98 ..... .03
5c, No. 99 ..... .03
10c, No. 100 ..... .04
12½c, No. 101 .... .05
20c, No. 102 ..... .10
25c, No. 103 ..... .10
50c, No. 104 ..... .40
1gld, No. 105 .... .30
2½gld, No. 106.... .50
5gld, No. 107 .... .75
10gld, No. 108.... 5.50

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1920-21
40c on 30c,No.114 .15
60c on 30c,No.115 .20
*4c on 4½c,No.120 .03
1906 Charity.
1c, No. 225 ..... .03
3c, No. 226 ..... .04
5c, No. 227 ..... .05
1913 Armenwet.
1c, No. 281 ..... .07
1½c, No. 282 ..... .15
2c, No. 283 ..... .13
2½c, No. 284 ..... .13
3c, No. 285 ..... .20
5c, No. 286 ..... .25
1881-94 Postage Due.
15c, No. 307 ..... .04
15c, No. 307a .... .06
25c, No. 309 ..... .04
25c, No. 309a .... .05
1gld, No. 310 .... .30
1c, No. 313 ..... .02
1½c, No. 314 ..... .02
2½c, No. 315 ..... .03
12½c, No. 318 .... .06
15c, No. 319 ..... .04
20c, No. 320 ..... .12
25c, No. 321 ..... .04
1906-16 Postage Due.
6½c on 20c,No.325 .08
½c on 1c, No. 327 *.08
1c on 1c, No. 328 *.03
1½c on 1c,No.329 *.06
2½c on 1c,No.330 *.10
5c on 2½c,No.331 *.05
*6½c on 2½c, (332) .10
7½c on ½c,No.333 *.10
*10c on ½c,No.334 .10
12½c on ½c, (335) *.35
15c on 2½c, (336) *.17
25c on ½c,No.337 *.17
50c on ½c,No.338 *.75
1gld on½c,(339) *1.00
4c on 6½c, No.340 .10
4c, No. 341 ..... .06
3c on 1gld,No.342 .50
3c, No. 343 ..... .05
4c, No. 349 ..... .08
7½c, No. 353 ..... .05
12½c, No. 355 .... .05
15c, No. 356 ..... .05
25c, No. 357 ..... .08

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1873-99
*25c, No. 5 ..... .25
*2gld50c, No. 7 1.50
*12½c, No. 8 ..... .25
*15c, No. 9 ..... .30
60c, No. 11 ..... .43
10c, No. 19 ..... *.05
*12½c, No. 20 .... .08
*15c, No. 21 ..... .06
25c, No. 22 ..... .06
*30c, No. 23 ..... .08
*2½c on10c,No.25 .30
2½c on 30c, No.26 .20
*25c on 25c,No.27 .06
1902-15
*12½c, No. 29 .... .15
25c, No. 38 ..... .12
*1½gld, No. 41.... 1.00
*2½gld, No. 42.... 1.50
*22½c, No. 44 .... .15
1898 Postage Due.
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50c, No. 170 ..... .50

DUTCH INDIES.

1883-1900
*2½c, No. 19 .... .03
*5c, No. 20 ..... .20
*10c, No. 23 ..... .08
*12½c, No. 24 .... .35
*15c, No. 25 ..... .10
*20c, No. 26 ..... .15
*25c, No. 27 ..... .15
*30c, No. 28 ..... .20
*50c, No. 29 ..... .30
*12½c, No. 32 .... .10
*15c, No. 33 ..... .10
*25c, No. 35 ..... .13
*50c, No. 36 ..... .25
1902-8
½c, No. 44 ..... *.02
2½c, No. 45 ..... *.03
15c, No. 48a ..... .06
20c, No. 49 ..... .10
*20c, No. 49 ..... .25
10c on 20c, No.53 .10
1gld, No. 55 ..... .06
2½gld, No. 56 .... .50
7½c, No. 57 ..... .05
17½c, No. 58 ..... .07
22½c, No. 59 ..... .08
1908 Buiten Bezit.
½c, No. 60 ..... .03
1c, No. 61 ..... .03
*2c, No. 63 ..... .05
2½c, No. 64 ..... .04
*3c, No. 65 ..... .05
7½c, No. 67 ..... .12
17½c, No. 71 ..... .15
22½c, No. 74 ..... .12
25c, No. 75 ..... .05
30c, No. 76 ..... .05
50c, No. 77 ..... .05
1gld, No. 78 ..... .20
1908 Java.
2c, No. 82 ..... .04
2½c, No. 83 ..... .04
*3c, No. 84 ..... .10
7½c, No. 86 ..... .10
15c, No. 89 ..... .05
*17½c, No. 90 .... .12
20c, No. 91 ..... .03
25c, No. 93 ..... .03
30c, No. 94 ..... .03
50c, No. 95 ..... .03
1gld, No. 96 ..... .10
1909-18
1gld, No. 99 ..... .50
7½c, No. 109 ..... .04
17½c, No. 113 .... .06
20c, No. 114 ..... .03
25c, No. 116 ..... .03
30c, No. 117 .... .03
50c, No. 118 ..... .06
1gld, No. 119 .... .15
17½c, No. 124 .... *.10
30c, No. 125 ..... *.18
Official.
*1c, No. 201 ..... .03
*2c, No. 202 ..... .03
3c, No. 205 ..... .04
*4c, No. 206 ..... .04
*10c, No. 209 .... .08
*20c, No. 213 .... .18
*22½c, No. 214.. .25
*30c, No. 216 .... .30
*1gld, No. 218.... .60
Postage Due.
2½c, No. 254 ..... *.04
5c, No. 255 ..... *.05
10c, No. 256 ..... .12
15c, No. 257 ..... .20
20c, No. 258 ..... .05
30c, No. 259 ..... .25
40c, No. 260 ..... *.30
*40c, No. 260a... .40
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*75c, No. 262b... .40
10c, No. 263 ..... .08
15c, No. 264 ..... .10
20c, No. 265 ..... .06
2½c, No. 266 ..... .03
5c, No. 267 ..... .04
30c, No. 268 ..... .22
40c, No. 269 ..... .25
50c, No. 270 ..... .40
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(To G. F. H.)

We had measured the Rio Grande at Fabens,—Jack and I,—and now we sat beneath the shade of an alamo tree, working up the measurement. The current meter notes were complete, and as I added up the last column we looked at the sky, grinned at each other, and lazed hopefully.

"Jack," be it known, drives a flivver, speaks Spanish like a native, and, best of all, he can shoot from the hip with either hand. He has been a ranger, and his experiences are a joy forever to the lover of this free life. Frequently of an afternoon, when we have completed a careful analysis of the notes we have spent the day in compiling, we have cursed 'em out and batted 'em out and all but wept for the free life we had left behind us.

"Sure is hard luck,—this here t. b.," declared Jack. "But think of the fun we've had. I tell you what, those fifteen months I counted cracks in the ceiling made me hate indoors forevermore. I'm off it."

I agreed most heartily. I had had seven years in the woods of Michigan, and thirteen out in this great southwest, and I, too, was off the indoors life forever.

"Tell you what," said Jack, during a pause in the conversation, "if it hadn't been for a chap next bed to me I'd have gone out. He was a nut right. He collected. It didn't make any difference what it was, just so he could collect. First it was cigar bands. Then it was tin-tags. Then he gathered up a fine lot of ancient artillery, which scared those Texas nurses plumb stiff. Some of it was always going off and near shooting up the works. So they took it away from him, and put it in a box which he could always watch. And then one day some one gave him an old collection of stamps."

Jack paused, looked at me quizzically, and then resumed:

"From then on there was the finest collection of nuts in that sanatorium out of captivity. Yes, sir. In three weeks every fool one of us collected. We clamored for stamps. Sundays some of those sisters used to come in to read to us—King's Daughters—mighty fine girls, too. One of 'em said, one day, that if stamps were what we needed, then stamps it was. She had a brother in college, and he sure started things. I have to laugh. I think he organized the college into a stamp factory, like, for in about three weeks he had us fed up. Yes, sir. About four million of those things drifted in. Every mail was what you might call congested. Why we sure were beginning to sit up and forget to swap symptoms. We swapped stamps instead.

"Well, things went on for about a month. Then some one sent in a collection in an old International album. Then another came. And then, sir, sixty-three collections arrived, inside two weeks, in all kinds of albums. Why, we were the most popular outfit you ever see.

"One day, the interne thought he'd see how the lungs were. Hanged if every one of us wasn't showing the finest signs of arrested disease, and some of 'em were ready to be discharged. Then how they yelped,—those discharged ones! The only way the doctors could get 'em out was to make 'em take their collections with 'em. Couple of 'em wept and the nurses wept with them. It sure was a wet season, all round.

"Well, I stayed on, collecting away and

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North West Pacific Islands.—Mr. R. Roberts advises of the recent appearance of a 2d orange stamp of the King George type on watermarked Crown over A paper. Also the 1sh very pale blue shade of the Kangaroo type on small Crown over A paper.

Silesia.—As fully expected, Silesia's D'Annunzio, Korfanty, has issued his own postage stamps for use in the territory occupied by the insurgents. Five values have appeared—viz. 10, 40, 50, and 60 fenni and 1 mark, with an unpicturesque view of smoking chimney stacks and the inscription "CORNY SLASK" surmounted by a medallion containing the Polish Eagle and year "1921".—*Stamp Collecting.*

Zanzibar.—The following values of the current set have appeared on the new script watermarked paper: 1c, 3c, 6c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 25c and they also advise that they have received the following additional values on the same paper: 50c, 75c, 1r, 2r, 3r, 4r and 5r.

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"Well, one day some one sent word there was a stolen collection of good things a renegade had brought out of Mexico. Our chap hiked off to look at it. When he came back, he brought a protesting Mexican with him, accompanied by about thirteen of the Mexican's friends. The whole outfit was a sight. I had to laugh. Old Bill hadn't much on besides his B. V. D.'s—his late ones, you might say. And he was bloody. But he was triumphant. He had the collection under one arm.

"Seems Bill had run into a frame-up. Some malo hombres had tried to bush-whack him, but some of his Mexican friends had joined up with Bill, and for about three hours they fought all over the scenery. Funny thing, though, —not a shot was fired. The Mexicans were afraid they'd bring the rangers on 'em, and Bill was too hopping mad to do anything but manhandle them. And he did! They were a horrible sight. But the way they sat around and worshipped Bill beat all.

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"I had a letter from him the other day. He is back East, in the stamp game, making good.

"Oh, yes. Bill sent back the six, also a new pump with an engine to work it.

"'Let the engine do it,' says Bill. Seems he'd busted the handle on the old one, and the chief said he'd be docked for it—pay-roll deduction. Bill clouded up, but he didn't peep. It was only a 'kid', anyway, but seems Bill took it seriously.

"Bill, after he went East, got married. When we heard of it, we sent him a lot of Indian baskets and Mexican drawn work and serapes and things, and one old Mexican woman insisted on sending the finest lot of embroidery and lace work you ever see. It must have taken her a life-time nearly. But what got old Bill's goat was the gift of a Mexican kid he'd been nice to. The kid sent Bill the knife that renegade outfit had carved him up with, and a note in Spanish asking Bill to come on back and his friends would sure clean up all that was left of Mexico. Wise old Bill. He wrote the kid a fine letter in Spanish, and sent him back a collection of stamps and another knife."

Jack rolled a cigarette and grinned.

"You can form your own conclusions. I haven't adjusted mine yet. I'm like the man who owned a half interest in a barking dog, and wanted to kill his half. I've wondered often if Bill meant the collection to calm the kid, or the knife to go out and collect something besides stamps. Anyway, that kid still collects, and he thinks so much of the knife he refuses to use it. Maybe he keeps it as sort of souvenir, and finds the second-best perfectly reliable."

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By C. A. HOWES.

I. Historical.

As long as Philately lives, and it appears to us to possess an unequalled longevity, the "Post Office" stamps of Mauritius will always be the chief joy of a collection. A specialist in France is not satisfied until he possesses the one franc vermilion, and in like manner the owner of one of the really great collections considers his treasures as incomplete unless there are prominently displayed one or two copies of the "Post Office". These stamps have figured in all the celebrated collections, whose echoes have spread their renown broadcast, such as the Ferrary (La Renotière), Rothschild, Mirabaud, Duveen, Legrand, Manus, de L'Argentière, Mors, etc., etc.

There are rarer stamps without doubt, but none of them are more sought for; and when we say "sought for" it is only a figure of speech, since the known copies are all accounted for and it is necessary to await the breaking up of a collection in order to *hope* to possess these rarities. That is what took place in May, 1920, at the Mors sale conducted by M. Gilbert, M. Théodore Champion, after having secured the 1 penny, heavily cancelled, at a reasonable figure, was forced, in order to obtain the 2 pence, to wage an epic contest with an Amercan at advances of 500 francs. He had the pleasure, upon the last raise, of hearing the hammer upon the auctioneer's desk and the word "sold" ring out, all for the rather excessive sum of 116,912 francs! This was the highest philatelic auction price ever attained.

Although the "Post Office" stamps are not upon the market, it has seemed to us that a somewhat complete study of these two celebrated errors would have an especial interest, both historic and economic, for it will be seen by a table in which we shall sum up the history of the known copies how ridiculous were the prices that they first commanded.

It was during the year 1846 that the authorities of the Island of Mauritius decided to endow the colony with two postal labels for the franking of letters and, by an official document, it is known that on January 13, 1847, a notice announced the preparation of two stamps, one of one penny and one of two pence. This notice was a little premature, but it is valuable for it contains the estimate of the expense of the engraver, Joseph Barnard, for the making of the plates and the cancelling dies.

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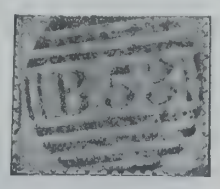

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We now have our friend Barnard in possession of the order to engrave the Mauritius stamps; the design, which represents a profile of Queen Victoria, has been accepted; there have been given him *verbally* and in writing the inscriptions to be engraved above, below and at the sides of the stamp; he has tapped his forehead with his fingers as if to say, "I understand". He sets at work and at last, for a jeweler, without saying too much about the engraving, it was as a whole acceptable. The head had been taken care of, he had inscribed above in thick letters "Postage", the value at the bottom of the label, "Mauritius" upon the right side (the left on the plate), and there remained for him only one side to engrave when the work would be completed. But suddenly he was stricken with amnesia; it was in vain that he sought his sketch, that he appealed to his memory; it was impossible to recall the prophetic words that he was to engrave! He took an heroic stand and, knowing well that he would be mercilessly snubbed, he nevertheless set out to find Postmaster Brownrigg to ask him to refresh his memory. He soon arrived at the post office† and as he was about to enter he saw spread out in front of his eyes the words "Post Office"! He thought he remembered that these were the words he was to engrave; quite happy at the circumstance, he rubbed his hands, faced about and without ceremony returned to his work and finally completed the engraving of the famous labels and the greatest and most celebrated error in all philately.

He was so satisfied with his work that he did not trouble himself to take

proofs of it to submit for approval. He printed seven hundred labels, three hundred and fifty in red (one penny) and three hundred and fifty in blue (two pence), then carried them all to the residence of the Governor. "Confounded blockhead", involuntarily exclaimed the high commissioner of her Britannic Majesty's government, when he read on the labels "Post Office" instead of "Post Paid"!

†The post office consisted of a wooden shed with one room; it was situated on Government Street, almost opposite the Governor's palace.

What should be done? Assuredly it was not worth making too much trouble about and it would be better to let it pass. The Governor resolved upon this course for, as a matter of fact, he was about to give his annual reception, and he employed the larger part of the printing to frank the invitation cards.

There are indeed some interesting documents on the subject of the date of this occurrence. There is first the letter of the Colonial Postmaster to the Colonial Secretary:

Port Louis, 20th September, 1847.

To the Honourable the Colonial Secretary, &c.

SIR,—With reference to Articles 9 and 10 of Post Office Ordinance No. 13 of 1846, I have the honour to report for His Excellency the Governor's information, that the necessary postage stamps are now ready for issuing, 700 having been struck off. And as the regulations of the service may require the supervision of some other Government officer besides myself to attest to the number of stamps furnished to this office, I respectfully await His Excellency's instructions before having any further number of stamps struck off.

I have, &c.,
(Signed) J. S. BROWNRIGG,
Colonial Postmaster.

And finally some covers bearing the date of the posting of the invitations, as will be seen by some documents which we shall reproduce further on.

It is to be noticed that in the letter of the Colonial Postmaster it is a question of the printing of 700 labels, but others were printed to the number of 300 to complete the printing of the required 1,000.

The engraved plate was sent to the Colonial Secretary who preserved it as an interesting relic of the early postal history of Mauritius; at his death it passed into the hands of his son who placed it in the care of a banker. It was from this latter that Mr. Field of London bought it and exhibited it at his stand at the Jubilee Exhibition of 1912. It may be said that this sensational find made some stir in the world of collectors. To see the stamps themselves had been indeed something; but the plate that had served to print these rarities—that was the height of joy for philatelists!

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b.— Bahamas Contingent.

Bahamas' first contribution to the Imperial forces took the shape of white contingents separately recruited, and sent to England. These were not large enough to be retained as individual units, and they were simply attached to the Lincolns, and practically disappeared from Colonial view.

A special session of the Legislature, convened 27th September, 1915, voted the sum of £5000, for the purpose of recruiting 100 men to form part of the West Indian contingent. Later in response to the King's appeal for men, the regular session of the House was convened earlier than usual, on 22nd November, 1915, to consider what further action should be taken. The result was that the House announced its willingness to grant funds to keep the strength of the Bahamas contingent up to 200 men during the period of the war.

The first draft of 30 men embarked on 9th September, 1915, for Jamaica, and on November 9th sailed from Kingston, on the steamer Verdala, with the first Jamaican and British Honduras contingents.

A second contingent of 105 left Nassau on Nov. 25th, arrived in Jamaica on December 5th, and proceeded to England on 25th December, 1915. A third draft of 65 men departed on May 10th, 1916—which made up the total of 200 men.

The Islands sent drafts to fill vacancies in the ranks to keep the number up to 200 men and stood the whole cost of transport, separation allowances, pensions, etc. The contingents of course were composed almost entirely of colored men, those of white color having gone earlier in the war, direct to England, or through Canada.

A small volunteer force for local defense was also raised in the islands, under the authority of a proclamation of the Governor.

With the signing of Peace in June, 1919, the Colony prepared to issue a special series of stamps to commemorate the event. It was expected that issue would be made by the end of the year, but delays occurred, and it was not until March 1st, 1920, that sufficient quantity of all values had arrived and made possible issue on that day.

The series consisted of five values, in single colors, printed from line engraved plates, on heavy white paper, with the 1904 type of multiple Crown and CA watermark, sideways (top of Crown to the right), and perforated 14, by a single line machine.

½d green.
1d carmine.
2d slate gray.
3d chestnut.
1sh myrtle green.

At left of the design, which is treated in a oblong measuring 30½ x 25 mm., is the head of King George on a medallion of horizontal lines, enclosed in an oval, and the whole surmounted by a crown. Flowing ribbons on either side of the crown bear the word "Peace". To the right of the King's head is the badge and motto of the Colony,—an old-time sailing vessel within a buckled garter, which is inscribed "Expulsis Piratis Commercia Restituta". A sheaf of palm leaves separates the badge from the tablet on which the figure of value appears in color. Across the bottom is a ribbon inscribed "Bahamas Postage" in colorless letters.

The plates are of 60 subjects (5 horizontal by 12 vertical), with a double marginal line. In the upper and lower margins, above and below, respectively, the 3rd stamp of the row, there are cross marks for aid in perforating; in the side margins, these cross marks also appear, opposite the line of perforation between the 6th and 7th horizontal rows. The perforation extends through ouly the side margins. Over the 5th stamp of the first horizontal row, the consignment sheet number appears, in black.

The first consignment of 1sh stamps to Nassau consisted of but 500 sheets—30,000 stamps, but later receipts added considerably to the stock.

March 1, 1920.—Peace series, King George and Badge of Colony. Multiple Crown and CA watermark (1904 type).

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1sh myrtle green.

c.— British Honduras Contingent.

With the outbreak of the war, a volunteer force was called out for defense of the Colony against an expected raid from several fast German cruisers known to be in the Caribbean waters at the time. The raid did not materialise, and in the following year arrangements were completed for dispatching a contingent for active service abroad with the British West Indies Regiment.

The first contingent sailed from Belize, 4th November, 1915, on the str. Verdala, which then proceeded to Kingston, Jamaica, where it took on the first Jamaican, and Bahamas contingents. Leaving Kingston Nov. 9th, they arrived safely at Portsmouth Nov. 25th. The cost of recruiting and transport, as well as separation allowances, was assumed by the Colony.

A second contingent of four officers and 405 men was prepared, and after many delays left Belize on July 15, 1916. With the first contingent, this made a total of 534 men sent from the Colony for service overseas.

The constant and persistent rumors of German intrigues in neighboring Mexico, coupled with the publication of the famous Zimmerman note, caused much anxiety, and led to increasing the Territorial forces, and the erection of additional posts on the northern and western frontiers to guard against raids of Mexican desperadoes in pay of the German Government. The military expenses for 1917 rose to $104,142, as against $85,887 in the previous year.

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The first intimation of the impending issue of a Peace stamp came in the summer of 1919, when the Colonial authorities asked permission of the Secretary of State for the Colonies to issue a series of Peace stamps. The London authorities did not approve. However, subsequently, the question of a new series of postage stamps was considered, and it was decided that the 2c stamp should be in special design to commemorate the advent of Peace,—the other values to be in the Nyasaland type. The 2c stamp was ordered in May, 1920, and it was expected to have it in issue by September, but delays occurring, it was not until April 28th, 1921, that the stamp went on sale at Belize.

The stamp is copper plate printed, in carmine, in sheets of 60 (5 horizontal by 12 vertical), on heavy white paper with the 1904 type of multiple Crown and CA watermark, sideways, with top of crown to the left. The perforation is single line 14, only the side margins being perforated through.

The design is treated in a transverse oblong, measuring 30 x 25 mm., and resembles that of the Bahamas Peace series, save that the position of the King's head and the arms is reversed. At the right, the King's head in profile, looking to the left, on a horizontally lined ground, is enclosed in a circle, with a pearled frame, surmounting which is a crown and two ribbons lettered "Peace". At the left on a colorless shield are the arms of the Colony, and motto "Sub Umbra Floreo". Laurel branches extend upward on either side of the value tablet, and shield bearing the arms. Across the bottom of the design is "British Honduras" in colorless letters, followed by "Postage & Revenue" in colored caps, below.

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April 28th, 1921.—Peace stamp, King George and Arms of Colony. Multiple Crown and CA (1904 type). 2c carmine.

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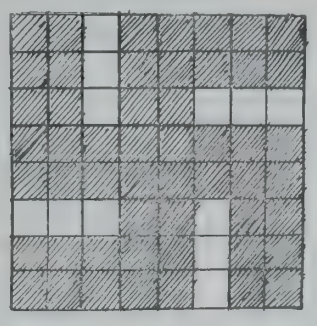

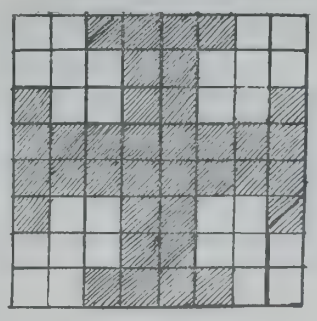

both of these symbols have been the subject of exhaustive research by archæologists.

Dr. Wilson of the United States National Museum, presented a paper of 220 pages to that body in 1894 in which he has collected a remarkable amount of information in which he showed that the Swastika is the earliest known symbol to have encircled the earth and shows that it was known to the ancients in China, Japan, India, Egypt, Palestine, Europe, Central America, and that portion of North America now known as the United States, and has come to the conclusion that it is the first symbol, having a definite meaning, which, at one time, was universally known all over the earth.

Another archæologist, Frank C. Higgins, in his monograph, "The Cross of the Magi," shows that the Swastika is founded upon facts of a cosmic nature. In ancient days the number 36 was representative of the sun and 28 of the moon. These numbers added give 64, regarded as a Divine number, and this laid out in squares, gives us the ancient Mosaic pavement, chess and checker boards, etc., and is also preserved in many Masonic insignias.

The checker board is too well known to require illustration but I attach drawings of the Swastika and the Jerusalem Cross. The latter stood for, "Jehovah, He that Was, Is and Ever Will Be." There are 36 squares (emblematic of the sun) composing the cross, and 28 (denoting the moon) in the outside field.

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Approved—The Associated Press report of the proceedings of the Buenos Aires Pan-American Postal Congress, covers the business of the convention very well on its practical side but in this account, we find nothing said about the proposal to adopt a common postage stamp by all the nations entering into the pact. A step has been made to that end, we have been informed, and we say with the New York *Tribune* that this is "something that will be deplored by philatelists." However, we are philosophic enough to believe that there are sufficient stamps issued up to the present to meet demands of collectors for many years to come; and while aware of the value of new issues in freshening the interest of the collector, we cannot bewail any tendency to restrict the output of new stamps. However, this editorial entitled "South American Postage" which appeared in the New York *Tribune* of September 18, 1921, is really interesting and well worth our reading; and we shall try to make room for it elsewhere.

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Required—The Third Assistant Postmaster General has asked all postmasters "who re-valued 2-cent postal cards and 3-cent stamped envelopes for other postmasters to submit a report promptly to the Third Assistant Postmaster General, Division of Stamps, showing the name of the post office and the total number of cards and envelopes revalued and returned to each post office during the quarter." The aggregate number of cards and envelopes so treated will prove to be an astoundingly high one, we think, and it will give the chap who likes to tell how far the cards and envelopes would reach, placed end to end and how high they would be piled, something to talk about.

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Material—In *Putnam's Magazine* for November, 1855, there is a readable account of the workings of "The London Post Office", which is five pages in length and which contains some interesting allusions to stamps and cancellations. The reference to "Queen's heads" gives the article a modern touch from the viewpoint of the collector; and we are curious whether this is the first time that the English stamps were so termed. We have a recollection, vague though it is, that the stamps were referred to as "Queen's heads" in a poem written soon after stamps were issued.

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Striking—Before 1862, the dealer in stamps as we know him was non-existent; and the first paper devoted to stamp collecting was dated December, 1862. The daddy of that most prolific brood, the stamp papers, was the *Monthly Advertiser* published by Edward Moore & Co., Liverpool, England, afterwards the *Stamp Collectors' Review*. This is all well enough but merely forms the background to set forth the announcement as follows from the *Freeman's Journal & Philadelphia Mercantile Advertiser*, published at No. 20 Chestnut street, dated Monday morning, November 25, 1816, or about one hundred and five years ago. "Stamps At A Great Discount. S. & M. Allen, No. 2, South Third street, Have constantly for sale, a complete assortment of stamps, wholesale or retail. To those who purchase for retailing, a very liberal discount will be made." Here we have an advertisement in two inch space that would seem to be the progenitor of the stamp dealer's ad as it sounds today. So true to the present is the foregoing ad that it causes us to rub our eyes until we realize that the "stamps" referred to as being the objects of this lively traffic are not postage stamps, of course, but the fiscal stamped paper in use when the nation was young. The third issue of the stamped paper of the United States was of August 2, 1813, and embraced twelve values, ranging from five cents to five dollars inclusive. These "stamps" are circular colorless embossings on white and blue paper; the fiscals on plain white paper had the watermark in large letters: "STAMP, U. S." The central design of each denomination was the American eagle and shield. The value was given in words. We thank Mr. G. H. Grinnell for his kindness in sending in the old newspaper with this ad.

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Touching—We notice a somewhat dubious reference to "stamp collecting" in the September number of the *Smart Set* in a novelette, "Eve Damer", by Albert Kinross. Carter, the office boy of Vignolles & Brothers Company, London, who are in the importing business from South and Central America is under examination and it is said that he "ate squashed dates out of a bag or cocoanut chips or cubes of nougat bought off men with barrows—it tasted like paper; and when the strawberries came in he ought to have had a colic." Dost like the picture? Then, for good measure: "He collected and dealt in foreign stamps pinched off the firm's letter." Whether this piece of enterprise is considered as evidence of enterprise or iniquity, we cannot say but we have our suspicions.

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Maritime—An interesting "officially sealed" letter has been shown us in the shape of an envelope sent from Austria in 1899 to the U. S., bearing the 10kr blue and two of the ten cent due stamps of this country. The envelope evidently had come open through abrasion or otherwise as it had been resealed with four of the labels inscribed: "(4151.) Officially Sealed—Sea Post Office—New York—Bremen—No.—," in five lines.

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Combined—We have found a ten cent stamped envelope on buff, 1861 issue, with one of the regulation Wells, Fargo & Co.'s franks in black with the two additional lines underneath, "Paid Over—Our Mexican Coast and California Express—35 Cts." that was sent from Maysfield, California to Maimas, Sonora. The Mexican postmark is: "Franco en Guaymas". The envelope bears the Mexican 25c blue, 1874-80, and we suppose that there are few of these 1861 envelopes with the express frank an Mexican stamp as well. The Me stamps were used on the later issu envelopes when the rates to Mexico been reduced by the express com The 25 centavos Mexico stamp is celled with a fleur-de-lys in black may add.

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Wm. Gates.

3c Black, First Die.

The Boston Book gives the following data:

Die approved, February 28, 1865.
First issued, March, 1865.
Last issued, March, 1876.
20,122,200 issued on old paper.
13,338,054 issued on silk paper.
42 stamps per sheet (3x14).

This is a strip stamp measuring about 5¼ inches long by ⅝ inches high, and in use was wrapped around a package containing 300 matches. The design consists of three irregular panels, in the central one of which is a small portrait of William Gates enclosed in a circle as on Die 1 of the 1c stamp. The larger panels at either side contain the numerals and inscriptions: that at the left in three lines of colorless capitals reads WM. GATES—FRANKFORT, NEW YORK—MATCHES. Similarly at the right U. STATES—INTERNAL REVENUE—THREE CENTS. In either end of these panels are large numerals 3 shaded with pairs of horizontal lines and all four numerals are crossed by the middle lines of the two inscriptions. All three panels are surrounded by a colored line which follows their irregularities and the space between this line and the edge of the panels is shaded with vertical lines arranged in pairs. Small floral ornaments in the depressions of the design complete it.

This stamp is one of the commonest of the strip match stamps and is quite plentiful on silk paper. Although the records show that the issue on old paper was about 50% greater than the number issued on silk paper, the old paper is considerably scarcer, and specimens in acceptable condition are much more difficult to find. This is largely due to the thinness and brittleness of much of the old paper. The silk paper was less likely to tear when folded around the container. Of course a large proportion of the available supply of these stamps consists of specimens falling short of perfection, but with patience satisfactory copies can be obtained.

Probably there were about sixteen plates used for this stamp and nearly all of them, if not all of them, were made by the Carpenter firm in Philadelphia. There may have been a comparatively small printing by the National Bank Note Company between August, 1875, and March, 1876, but the writer has found no definite proof of such printing.

3c Black, Second Die.

The Boston Book gives the following data:

Die approved, March, 1876.
First issued, April, 1876.
Last issued, September, 1877.
10,309,032 issued on silk paper only.
72 stamps per sheet.

This stamp is one of the oddest conceptions to be found in all the realm of philately. It consists of three strip stamps each 4¾ inches long and ⅛ inch high, placed together in a vertical strip of three, with a line of color between them and surrounding them, making a combination stamp 4¾ inches long and ⅜ inch high. There are die proofs in existence of the single stamp and possibly it was originally intended to issue such a single 1c strip stamp, but the difficulty in handling a stamp nearly five inches long and only ⅛ inch wide can well be imagined, and no such variety was ever issued. By combining three of them into one stamp a sticker which could be handled was obtained.

Each stamp consists of colorless letters, numerals and slight ornamentation upon a background of solid color. First, commencing at the left, the numeral 1, then surrounded by a single line of tiny colorless pearls "U. S. Inter. Rev.," next a small colorless scroll followed closely by "Matches" in capitals slanting to the left, then a small shaded maltese cross followed by "One Cent" in straight capitals, then another maltese cross followed by "Wm. Gates" in capitals slanting to the right, another small curlicue followed by "Frankfort, N. Y." enclosed in a single line of tiny colorless pearls, and lastly at the right the numeral 1. Each 3c stamp consists of three of these 1c stamps placed one on top of the other.

This stamp exists only on silk paper and is fairly plentiful. It was engraved and printed by the National Bank Note Company, New York. The arrangement of the plate could have been three rows of 24 or six rows of 12, but which of these arrangements was used the writer cannot say.

6c Black.

The Boston Book gives the following data:

Die approved, July 11, 1864.
First issued, September, 1864.
Last issued, April 11, 1871.
434,433 issued on old paper.
42 stamps per sheet (3x14).

"No stamps from this plate were ordered between July, 1866, and April 11, 1871, but on the latter date 210 were issued."

This stamp is a strip stamp and the design is a replica of the first Wm. Gates 3c stamp, only the numerals and the word three being changed to the higher denomination.

Many of the specimens in existence are unused with original gum, and perhaps they came from the five sheets ordered in 1871. These unused specimens are grayish in shade. Specimens of this denomination in full black, or in undoubted used condition are very rare. It seems strange that after a lapse of five years a new supply in such small quantity should have been ordered, and it is not difficult to believe that these stamps were ordered at the request of a stamp dealer and hence found their way into collections, rather than for the purpose of use on boxes of matches.

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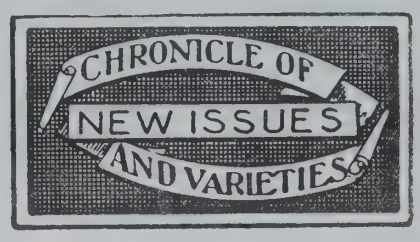

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

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UNITED STATES.—I have recently received quite a few letters asking for an explanation as to why the 1c and 2c rotary press stamps have been recently issued perforated 10, perforated 11, perforated 11x10 and in the case of the 1c 10x11. For the benefit of our readers I would state that a couple years back a quantity of waste perforated 10 vertically had accumulated in the Bureau from the stamps printed for the sidewise coils. The Department authorized the Bureau to perforate this waste the other way, which they did, and issued the stamps in sheets of 170, for the coil plates are plates of 170 subjects. In doing this work, they were run through the regular perforating machines the other way, hence gave us the well known compounds perforated 11x10. Quite recently, the Bureau had accumulated a quantity of imperforate waste which they cut up by means of scissors into sheets of 170 and ran them through the regular machines both ways, giving us the recently discovered perf. 11.

Thousands of dollars are saved in printing stamps on the rotary press, and about a year or more back, plates of 400 subjects, not 1600 subjects as stated in a recent publication, were made for use on the rotary press, and stamps from these plates were perforated 10x11 and issued in post office sheets of 100. The Department received considerable complaint from clerks who claimed that the sheets fell apart too readily, and as a result they changed the wheels and perforated them 10 both ways. Although several plates for the 2c denomination have been made, they have never gone to press.

It is interesting to note in connection with these 1c sheets that those who collect entire sheets are enabled to locate three different varieties (1) the horizontal perforations run entirely through the margins of the sheet, (2) similar to one, but with the guide lines between the panes of 100, (3) the horizontal perforations stop at the edges of the stamps, and all of these sheets to my knowledge have the guide lines.

The other compound perforations of which there are four varieties are from the flat plates and occurred at the time the Bureau was changing their perforations from 10 to 11. All of the wheels were not changed at one time, consequently, some sheets were perforated one way on one machine, and the work was finished on another. These early compounds have always been exceedingly scarce.

Mr. R. H. Mason advises that he has located a buff window envelope from Seattle, the second town to overprint this variety. Mr. C. L. Clay as well as Mr. J. M. Bartels sends us some new varieties from New Orleans, while Mr. C. M. Bleeker adds an Atlanta to our recent list. Mr. J. V. Nielsen sends a new reply card as well as overprinted envelope from Charleston.

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Die A on white, size 5, wmk. 19 L. B.
Die F on white, size 13, wmk. 19 L. B.
Die H on white, size 7, wmk. 19 H. B.
Seattle Overprint.
Die F on buff, size 13, wmk. 19 L. B. window.

1921, 1c on 2c Provisional Postal Card.
Charleston Overprint.

In a recent Chronicle mention was made of a size 13 die A on blue, wmk. 20 L. B. and was credited to Grand Rapids. This should have been Detroit.

We wish to thank Mr. Glenn F. Smith for bringing our attention to the fact, that a series of the current stamps have been precancelled at Girard, Kansas, and that in addition to the postage varieties, the 1c due has received the same overprint inverted.

BARBADOS.—It will be remembered that on the issue of the Victory stamps the 1916 series was withdrawn, to be again put into circulation when the Victory stamps were exhausted. In the meanwhile the Government decided to introduce a stamp of the smaller size now universally used, the design to be similar to the 1916 series. We now learn from the *British Guiana Philatelic Journal* that the stock of the 1916 series on hand in Barbados has been again put into issue, concurrently with the Victory stamps. Our informant's correspondent states that the 1d, 2d, 3d, 1s, 2s and 3s denominations of the 1916 series have all been sold out and only the ¼d, ½d, 2½d, 4d and 6d values remain. A consignment of the new small design has already arrived in the island, and still remains packed in the tin-lined cases until the stamps are required for use.

With normal demands the present stock of stamps in Barbados will last until March, 1922. It is unlikely, therefore, that the new series will be issued before next year.—*Stamp Collecting.*

Mr. J. A. Galbraith has submitted to us a copy of the 1d Peace issue on the Script watermarked paper.

DENMARK.—The *Bulletin Mensuel* reports the 10o stamp of the 1913-19 issue surcharged "Postfaerge". Also the error "FF" instead of "TF".

FINLAND.—The Economist Stamp Co. report the appearance of the 10p of the type of Scott's 19 in a blue shade.

GUATEMALA.—The Frank P. Brown Co. and the Economist Stamp Co. have submitted to us copies of the following new stamps of this country: 1.50p, 5p and 15p. These are in two colors and each shows a different view in the centre. The first shows a leaning tower and bears the inscription "Monolito de

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Quirigua". The colors are blue and orange. The next value shows the monument with the name "Garcia Granados" and the colors are brown and green. The 15p value bears the words "Puente de la Penitenciaria" and is black and orange.

HUNGARY.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us a copy of the 3.50kr in the type of Scott's A10, in a grey blue color. Also a postage due stamp of the last type with "Hivatalos 350" in the centre in two lines in black.

ITALY.—The Dante Centenary commemoratives referred to on page 360 of the July 2nd issue of *Stamp Collecting* are due for issue this month. The 15c has for design the Italian Eagle bearing aloft an open copy of Dante's "Divine Comedy" inscribed *Che sovra gli altri com' aquila vola* ("which above all others like an eagle soars") and the words "Centenario Dantesco 1921". The 25c has an allegory of Italy crowning her greatest poet with laurels and is inscribed "Onorate l'Altissimo Poeta". The 40c value has a portrait of Dante with an open book in his hands.—*Stamp Collecting.*

JAMAICA.—Mr. R. Roberts chronicles the 2½d pictorial stamp on script watermarked paper with the flag on the left hand side corrected.

JOHORE.—In 1918 the change of watermark was made from multiple quatrèfoils to "C A and Crown", and the first supply of 2 cents stamps with the new watermark was printed in the old colours of purple and orange, and despatched from London in February, 1918. A few months later a further supply was sent out, printed in the new colours, purple and green, and were put on sale at once. The 2 cents stamps printed in purple and orange in error were not placed on sale until quite recently, and have now been sold out.—*Whitfield King's Monthly List.*

NICARAGUA.—The Economist Stamp Co. submit to us copies of the 2c and 3c official stamps of the 1915 issue with the surcharges "Vale medio centavo de cordoba" and "Vale un centavo de cordoba" respectively. The overprint is in three lines and in red. The word "Oficial" is obliterated by two horizontal bars.

The same correspondent also shows us a copy of the 2c of the 1914 issue with the overprint "Vale un centavo de cordoba" in black and three lines.

PALESTINE.—We are informed that a new supply of stamps has been ordered from London, where the overprinting will be done, which will differ considerably from the local overprint, the word "Palestine" being in block letters, the Arabic and Hebrew overprints will also probably differ. The values and colours will be the same as the current issue, except that the 1 piastre will be in a lighter shade of blue. The watermark will be Royal Cypher as before. It is not known when the new stamps will be issued for sale, probably not before the end of the year.—*Whitfield King's Monthly List.*

NOTES FROM THE ORIENT

By FELIX COHEN.

Palestine.—No definite news is on hand concerning the issue of the promised set with Biblical designs. The trilingual surcharge on E. E. F. stamps is still in use and large quantities can be obtained now. The low values (1, 2, 3, 4, 5 milliemes), appeared lately with a broader Arabic surcharge. Probably the whole set up to 20 piastres, will be surcharged with this new setting. I had recently some letters from U. S. readers who follow these "Notes", expressing their astonishment to see the Jewish surcharge printed at the bottom of a stamp for a country that is intended to be the Jewish National Home. It will be of interest to know that the population of Palestine is mostly Arab of Mohammedan religion and that only 1/6 of the population profess the Jewish faith.

East of Jordan.—I already mentioned that the complete Palestine E. E. F. set of stamps appeared with the Arabic surcharge expressing in English East of Jordan. Quantities issued, just as the tri-lingual surcharge of Palestine, is unknown. This region does not look to be in urgent need of such a complete set of stamps and the best P. O. customers will be philatelists. The "East of the Jordan" is inhabited by Turks, Kurds and Sherifian Arabs (immigrants from Hedjaz). The riches of the country is constituted by excellent horses and huge herds of goats. The chief city is Mateba, with about 10,000 inhabitants. Next to it is Aman, with 4,000 and Es. Salt, with 2,000. These people know very little of our modern civilization. The 9/10th of the "population" is constituted of brigands, it is not yet certified if the remainder is a better class of people. It will be surely a difficult task to find many persons there who are in need of postal communication for life's time. When H. E. The High Commissioner of Palestine, Sir Herbert Samuel, visited the East of Jordan valley he had to be escorted by a squadron of cavalry of the Queen's base. This owing to dangerous brigandry. It is still a bit of luck that collectors can obtain these stamps, without risk of their skin.

Syria. (Aleppo Issue).—The State of Aleppo placed by General Gourand under French protection had as currency, (when the French took over this region abandoned by the Emir Faisul), the piastre "dinar" an old Hedjaz currency. This, also called Aleppo piastre, has a value slightly over the Egyptian, in fact 100 Egyptian piastres are only worth 95 Aleppo's, which renders in British currency £1.1. To avoid misuse of Beyrouth stamps, which are sold in Franco-Syrian currency, the Syrian 5th issue stamps sent for use in the Aleppo district were overprinted once more with a small rosette. This to mean that the stamps were only payable in piastre "dinar". We had two issues, the first printed in black and the second in red.

	1st issue black rosette	*2d issue red rosette*
25 centiemes	125,000	50,000
50 "	100,000	50,000
1 piastre	100,000	40,000
2 "	92,500	12,500
5 "	4,300	3,700
10 "	1,300	2,700
25 "	800	950
50 "	375	75
100 "	77	63

These stamps are now out of use as from April 1st, 1921, the French authorities enforced the Franco-Syrian piastre currency, also in the State of Aleppo.

Aleppo (Air Mail issue.)—To facilitate postal communications in the interior of Syria an Air Mail Service has been established between Aleppo-Alexandretta and Deir Elzor. The 1, 5 and 10 piastres stamps of the 5th Beyrouth issue have been overprinted "POSTE – PAR—AVION", in three lines.

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1sh, No. 126 .... .07
7p, No. 168 ..... .03
8p, No. 169 ..... .05
9p, No. 170 ..... .03
2sh 6p, No. 173.... .15
2sh 6p, No.173a.... .15
5sh, No. 174 .... .40
10sh, No. 175, initialed ..... .50

1901-13
4p, No. 133 ..... .04
9p, No. 136 ..... .07
10p, No. 137 .... .08
2sh 6p, No. 139.... .25
4p, No. 144 ..... .03
7p, No. 145 ..... .03

1914-18 Postage Due.
1p, No. 272 ..... .02
2p No. 273 ..... .02
1sh, No. 276 15

GREECE.

1900-16
1dr on 40l,No.134 .20
50l, No. 181 ..... .06
20l, No. 203 ..... .10
30l, No. 205 ..... .04
40l, No. 206 ..... .05
50l, No. 207 ..... .03
2d, No. 236 ..... .20

1917 Venizelist.
*1l, No. 241 ..... .03
5l, No. 242 ..... .03
10l, No. 243 ..... .03
25l, No. 244 ..... .04
50l, No. 245 ..... .08
1d, No. 246 ..... .12
2d, No. 247 ..... .20

1917-18 Surcharged.
*1l on 3l, No. 295 .03
*5l on 20l, No.298 .06
*5l on 40l, No.299 .08
*5l on 1d, No. 301 .08
*10l on 30l,No.302 .10
*5l on 50l,No.306 .08
*1l on 80l, No.311 .08
*5l on 60l, No.314 .18
*5l on 60l,No.314a .20
*5l on 80l, No.315 .20
*10l on 70l,No.316 .15
*10l on 90l,No.317 .20
*20l on 80l,No.321 .25
*20l on 90l,No.322 .13
*1l on 50l, No.326 .08
*5l on 10l, No.327 .10
*5l on 10l, No.328 .08

LIBERIA.

1892-97
$1.00, No. 42 .... .60
$2.00, No. 43 .... .70
$5.00, No. 44 .... 1.10
3c, No. 58 ..... .05

1904-6 Postage.
*1c on 5c on 6c, No. 95 ..... .10
1c, No. 101 ..... .02
2c, No. 102 ..... .02
5c, No. 103 ..... .03
10c, No. 104 ..... .05
15c, No. 105 ..... .05
20c, No. 106 ..... .05
25c, No. 107 ..... .06
30c, No. 108 ..... .08
50c, No. 109 ..... .08
75c, No. 110 ..... .13
$1.00, No. 111.... .20
$2.00, No. 112.... .25
$5.00, No. 113.... .30

1909 Postage.
5c, No. 117 ..... .03
10c, No. 118 ..... .06
15c, No. 119 ..... .04
20c, No. 120 ..... .04
25c, No. 121 ..... .05
30c, No. 122 ..... .07
50c, No. 123 ..... .10
75c, No. 124 ..... .15

1913-18
8c on 3c. No. 128 .04
2c, No. 134 ..... *.03
3c, No. 135 ..... *.04
10c, No. 166 ..... .06
15c, No. 167 ..... .10
20c, No. 168 ..... .12
25c, No. 169 ..... .15
30c, No. 170 ..... .17
50c, No. 171 ..... .25
75c, No. 172 ..... .35
$1.00, No. 173.... .50
$2.00, No. 174.... .80
$5.00, No. 175.... 1.50

1906 Official.
1c, No. 396 ..... .02
2c, No. 397 ..... .02
5c, No. 398 ..... .03
10c, No. 399 ..... .05
15c, No. 400 ..... .05
20c, No. 401 ..... .05
25c, No. 402 ..... .06
30c, No. 403 ..... .06
50c, No. 404 ..... .08
75c, No. 405 ..... .13
$1.00, No. 406.... .20
$2.00, No. 407.... .25
$5.00, No. 408.... .30

1909-10 Official.
1c, No. 409 ..... .02
2c, No. 410 ..... .02
5c, No. 411 ..... .03
10c, No. 412 ..... .04
15c, No. 413 ..... .04
20c, No. 414 ..... .04
25c, No. 415 ..... .05
30c, No. 416 ..... .07
50c, No. 417 ..... .10
75c, No. 418 ..... .15
*10c on50c,No.430 .25

1918 Official.
1c, No. 445 ..... .02
2c, No. 446 ..... .02
5c, No. 447 ..... .03
10c, No. 448 ..... .06
15c, No. 449 ..... .10
20c, No. 450 ..... .12
25c, No. 451 ..... .15
30c, No. 452 ..... .17
50c, No. 453 ..... .25
75c, No. 454 ..... .35
$1.00, No. 455.... .50
$2.00, No. 456.... .80
$5.00, No. 457.... 1.60

LIECHTENSTEIN.

1912
5h, No. 1 ..... .04
10h, No. 2 ..... .04
25h, No. 3 ..... .08

1917-18
3h-25h, Nos. 4-9, each ..... *.02
*20h, No. 10 ..... .03

1920 Surcharged.
*5h, No. 11 ..... .15
*10h, No. 12 .... .15
*25h, No. 13 .... .15
*40h on 3h, No.14 .15
*1k on 15h, No.15 .15
*2½k, No. 16 .... .15

1920 Imperforate.
*5h-1k, Nos. 18-25, each ..... .01

1920 Perforate.
*5h-1k, Nos. 32-42, each ..... .01
*2k, No. 43 ..... .02
*5k, No. 44 ..... .03
*7½k, No. 45 .... .04
*10k, No. 46 .... .06

1920 Postage Due.
*5h-1k, Nos. 201-210, each ..... .01
*2k, No. 211 .... .02
*5k, No. 212 .... .03

LATVIA.

1918-19
*5k, No. 1 ..... .03
*5k, No. 2 03
*5k-20k, Nos. 10-13, each ..... .02
*35k, No. 14 .... .04
*50k, No. 15 .... .04
*3k-10k, Nos. 25-27, each ..... .02
*15k, No. 28 .... .03
*20k, No. 29 .... .04
*35k, No. 31 .... .05
*50k, No. 32 .... .05
*75k, No. 33 .... .06

1919 Riga.
5k, No. 43 ..... *.02
15k, No. 44 ..... *.02
35k, No. 45 ..... *.03
*3r, No. 57 ..... .10
*5r, No. 58 ..... .12

1919 Independence.
*10k, No. 60 .... .03
*35k, No. 62 .... .02
*1r, No. 63 ..... .04

1920 Courland Issue.
*10k-35k, Nos. 64-66, each ..... .02
*1r, No. 67 ..... .03

Lettgallen Relief.
*50k, No. 68 .... .03
*1r, No. 69 ..... .04

Commemorative.
*50k, No. 70 .... .02
*1r, No. 71 ..... .03

LUXEMBURG.

1891-93
*10c, No. 60 .... .05
*25c, No. 63 .... .07

1912-18
62½c, No. 92 .... .25
10c, No. 93 ..... *.02
12½c, No. 94 ..... *.03
15c, No. 95 ..... *.04
25c, No. 97 ..... *.04
30c, No. 98 ..... *.06
35c, No. 99 ..... *.07
37½c, No. 100 ... *.07
40c, No. 101 ..... *.07
50c, No. 102 ..... *.09
62½c, No. 103 ... *.10
1fr, No. 104 ..... *.20
2½fr, No. 105 .... *.50
5fr, No. 106 ..... *.90
17½c, No. 111 .... *.03
*87½c, No. 112.... .12
2½c on 5c, No.113 .02
7½c on 10c,No.114 .02

1891-1919 Official.
*10c, No. 262 .... .07
*25c, No. 265 .... .10
*30c, No. 312 .... .06
*50c, No. 316 .... .08
*62½c, No. 317.... .10
*1fr, No. 318 .... .20
*87½c, No. 322.... .12

1907 Postage Due.
5c, No. 401 ..... *.02
10c, No. 402 .... *.02
12½c, No. 403 ... *.03
20c, No. 404 .... *.03
25c, No. 405 .... *.04
50c, No. 406 ..... *.09
1fr, No. 407 ..... *.20

LITHUANIA.

1919 Perforated.
10sk, No. 7 ..... .30
15sk, No. 8 ..... .30
20sk, No. 9 ..... .30
30sk, No. 10 ..... .30
10sk, No. 20 ..... .15
15sk, No. 21 ..... .15
20sk, No. 22 ..... .15
30sk, No. 23 ..... .15
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1919 Granite Paper.
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*15sk, No. 31 .... .03
*20sk, No. 32 .... .04
*30sk, No. 33 .... .03
*40sk, No. 34 .... .05
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*3auk, No. 48 .... .10
*5auk, No. 49 .... .12

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*10sk, No. 50 .... .02
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*20sk, No. 52 .... .02
*30sk, No. 53 .... .02
*40sk, No. 54 .... .02
*50sk, No. 55 .... .03
*60sk, No. 56 .... .03
*75sk, No. 57 .... .03
*1auk, No. 58 .... .04
*3auk, No. 59 .... .06
*5auk, No. 60 .... .10

JUGO-SLAVIA.

1918
*90h on35h,No.12 .04
*3k, No. 14 ..... .10
*10k, No. 16 .... .20
*3h on 2h, No. 21 .03
*5h on 6h, No. 22 .03

1919
*3h, No. 25 ..... .04
*5h, No. 26 ..... .02
*10h on 6h, No.27 .02
*20h on35h,No.28 .03
*25h, No. 29 .... .03
*30h, No. 30 .... .06
*45h, No. 31 .... .07
*45h on80h,No.32 .04
*50h on72h,No.34 .05
*60h, No. 35 .... .05
*80h, No. 36 .... .08
*90h, No. 37 .... .08
2k, No. 38 ..... *.13
*3k, No. 39 ..... .25
*4k, No. 40 ..... .40
*5k, No. 41 ..... .40
*10k, No. 42 .... .50

FIUME.

1918
10f, No. 1 ..... *2.50
15f, No. 2 ..... *1.00
10f, No. 7 ..... *2.50

1919
25c, No. 33 ..... *.03
30c, No. 34 ..... *.03
40c, No. 35 ..... .04
45c, No. 36 ..... .05
50c, No. 37 ..... *.05
60c, No. 38 ..... .06
1cor, No. 39 ..... .10
2cor, No. 40 ..... .13
3cor, No. 41 ..... .18
5cor, No. 42 ..... .25

1918 Postage Due.
*2f, No. 305 ..... .25
*6f, No. 306 ..... .13
*12f, No. 309 .... .38
*20f, No. 311 .... .25

POLAND.

1918
*5pf on 2gr,No.11 .02
*10pf on6gr,No.12 .03
*25pf/10gr, No.13 .06
*50pf/20gr, No.14 .12

German Occupation.
5pf on 2½pf, No.16 .05
5pf on 3pf, No. 17 .15
5pf, No. 18 ..... *.05
10pf, No. 19 ..... .03
15pf, No. 20 ..... .03
20pf, No. 21 ..... .08
20pf, No. 22 ..... .15
25pf on7½pf,No.23 .03
30pf, No. 24 .... *.03
40pf, No. 25 .... .05
60pf, No. 26 .... .05

1918 Lublin Issue.
10h, No. 27 ..... .15
20h, No. 28 ..... .15
45h, No. 29 ..... .15

1919 Imperforate.
*5h, No. 63 ..... .02
*10h, No. 65 .... .02
*15h, No. 66 .... .02
*20h, No. 67 .... .02
*25h, No. 68 .... .02
*50h, No. 69 .... .03
*70h, No. 70 .... .03
*1k, No. 71 ..... .04
50f, No. 87 ..... .02
1m, No. 88 ..... .06
2m, No. 90 ..... .10

1919 Perforate.
*3f-25f, Nos. 93-98, each ..... .01
*50f, No. 99 .... .02
*1m, No. 100 .... .04
*2m, No. 102 .... .07
*5m, No. 104 .... .20

1919 Imperforate.
*3h-50h, Nos. 105-111, each ..... .02
*1k, No. 112 .... .05
1k 50, No. 113.... .06
2k, No. 114 ..... .10

1919 Perforate.
*3h-25h, Nos. 117-122, each. ..... .02
*50h, No. 123 .... .03
*1k, No. 124 .... .05
*1.50k, No. 125... .08
*2k, No. 126 .... .10
*2.50k, No. 127... .13
*5k, No. 128 .... .25
10f, No. 129 ..... *.02
15f, No. 130 ..... *.02
20f, No. 131 ..... *.02
25f, No. 132 ..... *.03
50f, No. 133 ..... *.03
1m, No. 134 ..... *.06
20f, No. 135 ..... *.04

1919 Charity.
*5f+5f, No. 301 .02
*10f+5f, No. 302 .04
*15f+5f, No. 303 .03
*25f+5f, No. 305 .03
*50f+5f, No. 306 .04
5f+5f, No. 313 *.02
10f+5f, No. 314 *.02
15f+5f, No. 315 *.02
25f+5f, No. 317 *.03
50f+5f, No. 318 *.03

1920 Official.
*3f-50f, Nos. 351-356, each ..... .01
*100f, No. 357.... .02
*150f, No. 358.... .02
*200f, No. 359.... .04
*300f, No. 360.... .05
*600f, No. 361... .
1919 Postage D
*2f-30f, Nos. 413 418, each ..... .
*50f, No. 419... .
*100f, No. 420.... .
*500f, No. 421.... .
*2h-50h, Nos. 42 429, each ..... .
*100h, No. 430.. .
*500h, No. 431.. .

German Occup
40pf, No. 511 ... .
60pf, No. 512 ... .

POLAND—Continued.

MONTENEGRO.

1874-93
*2n, No. 1 ..... .10
*3n, No. 2 ..... .03
*5n, No. 3 ..... .05
*7n, No. 4 ..... .03
*10n, No. 5 ..... .04
*15n, No. 6 ..... .02
*25n, No. 7 ..... .02

1894
1n, No. 18 ..... *.02
20n, No. 20 ..... *.02
30n, No. 21 ..... *.02
50n, No. 22 ..... *.03
1fl, No. 23 ..... *.06
2fl, No. 24 ..... *.12

1896
*1n, No. 25 ..... .03
*2n, No. 26 ..... .03
*3n, No. 27 ..... .03
*5n, No. 28 ..... .03
*10n, No. 29 .... .04
*15n, No. 30 .... .05
*20n, No. 31 .... .05
*25n, No. 32 .... .05
*30n, No. 33 .... .05
*50n, No. 34 .... .05
*1fl, No. 35 ..... .07
*2fl, No. 36 ..... .12

1898
2n, No. 37 ..... *.02
3n, No. 38 ..... *.02
5n, No. 39 ..... *.03
7n, No. 40 ..... *.02
10n, No. 41 ..... *.02
15n, No. 42 ..... *.03
25n, No. 43 ..... *.03

1907
1pa-25pa, Nos. 62-68, each ..... *.02
35pa, No. 69 .... *.03
50pa, No. 70 .. .
1kr, No. 71 .... .
2kr, No. 72 .... .
5kr, No. 73 .... .

1910-13
1pa, No. 74 .... .
2pa, No. 75 ..... .
5pa, No. 76 ..... .
10pa, No. 77 .. .
15pa, No. 78 .. .
20pa, No. 79 .. .
25pa, No. 80 .. .
35pa, No. 81 .. .
50pa, No. 82 .. .
*50pa, No. 82.. .
1per, No. 83 .. .
*1per, No. 83.. .
2per, No. 84 .. .
*2per, No. 84.. .
5per, No. 85 .. .
*5per, No. 85.. .
*1per, No. 95.. .
*5per, No. 97.. .

1894 Postage D
2n, No. 177 .... .
3n-50n, Nos. 178 183, each ..... .

1902
*5h, No. 184 .. .
*10h, No. 185.. .
*25h, No. 186.. .
*50h, No. 187.. .
*1k, No. 188 .. .

1907
5pa to 50pa, Nos 194-197, each.. .

Receipt.
*10n, No. 251.. .
25pa, No. 254 .. .
25pa, No. 255.. .

PERSIA.

1879-86
1k, No. 41 ..... .30
*5k, No. 42 ..... .30
1s, No. 43 ..... *.30
2s, No. 44 ..... .40
5s, No. 45 ..... .25
10s, No. 46 ..... .60
5c, No. 47 ..... .50
5c, No. 50 ..... .20
10c, No. 51 ..... .13
25c, No. 52 ..... .13
1fr, No. 57 ..... .15
10fr, No. 59 .... .50

1894
1c-10c, Nos. 90-94, each ..... *.02
16c, No. 95 ..... *.06
1k, No. 96 ..... .03
2k, No. 97 ..... .03
5k, No. 98 ..... .04
10k, No. 99 ..... .06
50k, No. 100 .... *.25

1898
1c-12c, Nos. 104-111, each ..... *.02
*16c, No. 112 .... .05
*1k, No. 113 .... .03
*2k, No. 114 .... .04
*3k, No. 115 .... .05
*4k, No. 116 .... .05
*5k, No. 117 .... .05
*10k, No. 118 .... .05
*50k, No. 119 .... .15

1899 Surcharged.
1c, No. 120 ..... .02
2c, No. 121 ..... .02
5c, No. 124 ..... .02
10c, No. 126 .... .04
1k, No. 129 ..... .04
4k, No. 132 ..... .10
5k, No. 133 ..... .10
10k, No. 134 .... .10
50k, No. 135 .... .25

1899 Regular.
1c, No. 136 ..... *.02
2c, No. 137 ..... *.02
3c, No. 138 ..... *.06
4c, No. 139 ..... .06
5c, No. 140 ..... *.02
8c, No. 141 ..... .06
10c, No. 142 .... .02
12c, No. 143 .... *.03
16c, No. 144 .... .04
2k, No. 146 ..... .03
*2k, No. 146 .... .05
3k, No. 147 ..... *.06
4k, No. 148 ..... .06
5k, No. 149 ..... .06
10k, No. 150 .... .08
50k, No. 151 .... .15

1902 Provisoire.
1c, No. 173 ..... .03
2c, No. 174 ..... .03
3c, No. 175 ..... .13
4c, No. 176 ..... .13
5c, No. 177 ..... .03
8c, No. 178 ..... .10
10c, No. 179 .... .02
12c, No. 180 .... .03
16c, No. 181 .... .10
1k, No. 182 ..... .03
2k, No. 183 ..... .03
3k, No. 184 ..... .10
4k, No. 185 ..... .10
5k, No. 186 ..... .10
10k, No. 187 .... .10
50k, No. 190 .... .20
*5c on 8c, No. 206 .30

1902 Teheran.
*3c, No. 249 .. .
*1c, No. 280 .. .
*2c, No. 281 .. .
*5c, No. 283 .. .
*10c, No. 284 .. .
*12c, No. 285 .. .
*1k, No. 286 .. .
*2k, No. 287 .. .
*10k, No. 289 .. .
*50k, No. 290 .. .
*5k on 5k, No.31 .

1903
1c-5c, Nos. 353-356, each ..... .
*10c, No. 357 .. .
*12c, No. 358 .. .
*1k, No. 359 .. .
*2k, No. 360 .. .
*5k, No. 361 .. .
*10k, No. 362 .. .

1903 Imperfora
10t, No. 378 .. .
*20t, No. 379 .. .
*25t, No. 380 .. .
*50t, No. 381 .. .
*100t, No. 382 .. .

1903 Surcharge
*4c on 5k, No. 3
*8c on 5k, No. 3
*16c on 5k, No.3
*3k on 5k, No.38
*4k on 5k, No.38
*2t on 5k, No.38
*2t on 10k, No.39
*3t on 5k, No.39
*3t on 5k, No.39

1904-06
*20k, No. 403 ... .
*30k, No. 404 ... .
*1c on 1k, No.41 .
*1c on 2k, No.41 .
*1c on 1k, No.41 .
*1c on 2k, No.41 .

1909
1c-6c, Nos. 448-451, each ..... .

1911-13
1c-6c, Nos. 481-484, each ..... .
9c, No. 485 .... .
10c, No. 486 .. .
1k, No. 489 .... .
3k, No. 491 .... .
*5k, No. 492 ... .
10k, No. 493 ... .
5c, No. 531 .... .
6c, No. 532 .... .
24c, No. 534 ... .

1913-19 Surcha
3c on 26c, No. 53
1c on 5c, No. 538
2c, No. 544 .... .
3c, No. 545 .... .
6c, No. 546 .... .
1c on 10c, No.59
3c on 10c, No.59
5c on 1k, No. 59
6c on 12c, No.60

1908 Parcel Pos
1c-26c, Nos. 701-708, each ..... .
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By WILLARD O. WYLIE.

BARWANI.—An Indian Native State for which stamps were first issued in 1921.

BLAGOVEJENSK.—A town in Eastern Siberia where stamps were issued in 1921.

CENTENARIO DEL CULTIVO DEL CAFE.—June 17, 1921, a special stamp was issued by Costa Rica and remained on sale till July 7. It bore the inscription as above meaning, "Centenary of the Coffee Industry".

CENTENARIO DE MITRE.—This inscription on stamps of Argentine commemorates the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Gen. Bartolome Mitre. The respective dates are shown upon the stamps in question as "1821—26 Junio—1921".

CENTRAL LITHUANIA.—Stamps were first issued in 1920 for the Polish occupation forces under Gen. Zeligowski. In 1921 a government was set up by D'Annunzio and as this book goes to press it seems likely that Central Lithuania will become an established fact as governmental entity.

CHITA.—This is a city of 30,000 in what is known as the Far Eastern Republic (carved out of Siberia as a result of the World War). In 1919 stamps of Russia were surcharged for local use, Mongolia and part of the district of Amur.

C. S. A. R.—Transvaal and Orange River Colony stamps may be found with these letters which are an abbreviation for "Central South African Railways". They are not government issues.

DESMIT RUBLI.—These words surcharged on stamps of Lettonia, mean "Ten roubles".

EO. SO.—An abbreviation on certain Colombian Republic stamps representing "Estado Soberano" or "Sovereign State".

FEZ-SEFRO.—Fake stamps were printed presumably for a mail service between these two Morocco cities. They never performed any postal duty.

FREIE STADT DANZIG.—This inscription is found on certain stamps of the former German port of Danzig, "Free City of Danzig".

LUCHTPOST.—This "air post" inscription is found on stamps of the Netherlands used for air mail.

MANDATS.—"Timbres pour Mandats" as chronicled in some quarters are "stamps for Money Orders, indicating the fee paid thereon and having no postal standing." The Netherlands issued a set of these stamps in 1884 ranging from 1 to 10 gulden with large numerals of value as the distinctive feature.

MIRANDA ISSUE.—A name applied to a set of Venezuela stamps issued in 1896 to commemorate General Miranda, who led the unsuccessful revolt against Spain in 1811.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—A city for which a provisional envelope was issued during the Civil War and bearing a circular imprint serving the purpose of a stamp.

MUESTRA.—This word is Spanish for "specimen" and is sometimes found on such stamps emanating from Spanish speaking countries.

MA SLASK 2M.—This inscription on stamps of Central Lithuania means "For Silesia 2 marks". Its purpose was to obtain money to help finance the Upper Silesia plebiscite.

NEC TEMERE NEC TIMIDE.—This motto is found on certain Danzig stamps which picture the Arms of the city. It means "Neither rashly nor timidly".

ON L. F. S.—These letters on stamps of India represent:—"On Local Funds Service". It is one of a number of overprints with no official standing and used to prevent the theft of stamps for private use.

POSTE PAR AVION.—The French Syrian stamps may be found with this inscription for aerial mail between Aleppo and Alexandretta, the overprint meaning "Post by airplane".

REGGENZA ITALIANA DEL CARNARO.—This is a surcharge on certain stamps of Fiume. It was applied Nov., 1920, and means "Italian Regency of Quarnaro", which was the name given by D'Annunzio to the city of Fiume and its environs, then held by this Italian adventurer.

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—C. S. Watson of the C. S. Watson Co., Inc., has a way of surprising us with the news that he is abroad. We have just received a card from Zurich, where he announces he is making a short stay in attendance upon the International Congress. He writes:—"I am better satisfied with the results of this trip from a business standpoint than any previous one. Your philatelic acquaintances extend best greetings to you through me."

ALABAMA TAX ON SEALS.

By Peter A. Brannon.

During the past eight or ten years, the Alabama Department of Archives and History has been appealed to on a number of occasions for information concerning the Tax-on-Seals Stamps, authorized as a revenue producer after the war between the states.

Mr. Frank L. Applegate, of Medford, Ore., has recently had a very good story about this issue, in the Weekly, but as other information has come to light in the last few days, it occurs to me that possibly revenue stamp collectors will want to know of it.

Investigators apparently overlooked the fact, that the law as created, required the stamps to be placed on commissions going *out* of the State house, therefore, the Archives of the State, all of which are in the custody of this Department, do not contain records with these stamps affixed, as commissions issued by the officers named in the Act, went to parties either away from the Capitol, or into private hands. It will be readily seen therefore, that this Department would naturally not have any stamps, or documents, showing stamps, in its files. It is only when private papers from estates of former officials or persons having to use the stamps, come into our possession that we have the opportunity of getting copies.

Correspondents of the Department of Archives and History have insisted, at times to the point of annoyance, that the Department should furnish them with references, when with the exception of the Act and two subsequent Acts, there is nothing officially shown on this subject. The writer has made a careful examination of the records of the Auditor and Treasurer during the entire time covered by the use of the stamps, and with the exception of that information given by Mr. Applegate, there are no statistics shown, (with the possible exception of the amount returned by the State Treasurer, on the redemption of the stamps in the hands of officials to which they had been issued.)

The Department has recently come into possession of the private papers of an old family, which papers show quite a variety of these stamps. A commission issued from the Secretary of State's Office on November 17, 1876, to John W. A. Sanford, as Attorney General of State, shows two imperforate stamps, which while cut rather badly, measure 24 millimeters. Other stamps on the papers are of both types listed by Kenyon, 1920; that is, the perforated 12, rough and finely cut, both measuring 24 millimeters, except the outside stamp, which is in several cases 25. These date from '70 to '73.

Two others just added to the writer's collection, from stamps used on insurance documents of the first issue, are of interest. One document dated 1867, shows a stamp perforated 12, in fine condition, width 22 millimeters. A corresponding document dated 1868 shows a stamp perforated 12, in similar like good condition, width 24 millimeters. Both belong to Kenyon's "finely cut" classification.

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d.— Barbados Contingent.

As long as the German raiders were at large in the Caribbean waters, the local forces in the island were held in readiness to repel any attack which might be made for the purpose of replenishing supplies.

Funds were raised by private enterprise for the formation of a Citizens Contingent whose object it was to send to England all those desiring to enlist direct into British regiments. Several colored contingents were recruited for service overseas in the British West Indies Regiment, the House of Assembly voting money for their transport, outfit, separation allowances, etc.

Following the signing of the armistice, it was suggested to the Island government that the 1d War Tax Stamp be overprinted with the word "Victory". The suggestion was considered, but it was felt that the occasion was worthy of a special design, and in the summer of 1919 the Crown Agents were requested to have prepared suitable designs for a series of Victory stamps.

Two sketches were prepared by De La Rue & Co., and sent out, in September, 1919, "one being an angel with outstretched wings bearing a laurel wreath, and the other with the palm of peace."

The former was in brown, and the latter in green. These designs met with the fullest approval of the authorities, and the former was selected for the ¼d to 6d values, and the latter for the shilling values. Instructions were given the Crown Agents to proceed with manufacture of the plates, and printing of the stamps. It was expected then that the stamps would be in readiness for issue in March or April of 1920, but it was the end of August before all values were received.

Having expected the Victory stamps to be in readiness by the spring of 1920, the stock of the large Seal stamps (1916 series) was not replenished, and by May the 2d and 3d had exhausted. Orders from abroad could not be filled as " . . . it is only by exercising utmost care that the stock in hand will tide us over until August."

In early August supplies of some of the lower values of the Victory series arrived, but issue was withheld until the missing values were to hand, so that the complete series might go on sale at one time. This was also to eliminate extra work in the Post Office in back ordering the accumulation of orders from abroad. The delay in issue so depleted the large Seal type stamps that only the ¼d, ½d, 2½d, 4d and 6d were to be had.

Finally, on August 31st, 1920, the missing 2½d value arrived; the stamps were immediately checked, and work started on filling the orders from collectors and dealers, which had been accumulating for almost a year. The Chief Clerk, seconded by one of the lady assistants, was delegated to do no other work until these orders were cared for.

By Thursday, September 9th, everything was in readiness for dispatch of the filled orders, and the Victory series was placed on sale throughout the island on that day.

The series comprises 11 values, as for the large Seal series of 1916, the stamps measuring 25 mm. x 30 mm. There are two designs, both treated in an upright rectangle, and embodying a winged figure of Victory on a horizontally lined ground. The vignette for all values is in black, save for the 2½d, which is in blue.

The design used for the lower values, ¼d to 6d, has the figure in a circular frame, facing the left, with an outstretched wreath of laurel in her left hand. In the two upper corners is a lion's head, flanking "Barbados", which is in graduated letters conforming to the vignette opening. In the lower corners are squares on which the figures of value are shown, with "Postage" between. Above the value tablets are "Victory" and "1919" at the left and right, respectively. All lettering is in colorless letters, excepting "Victory" and "1919."

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A series of diagonal lines extend from the edge of the vignette opening towards the center, blending into the horizontal lines of the vignette and eliminating the objectionable features of the 4d and 3sh bi-colored stamps of the large Seal type, issued in 1918.

Save for the five lower values, the Crown Agents' color scheme has not been followed, and even for these, the shades are quite different to those generally used. The 1d in its velmilion and black almost approximates the orange and black of the 6d. While the shilling values are in better design than the pence values, the colors are weak and not up to the standard of the lower values.

De La Rue & Co., Ltd., are the printers, and the stamps are printed on heavy white paper, with the 1904 type of multiple watermark, which is upright for the pence values, and sideways (Crown top to the left) for the shilling values. The former are perforated 14 single line, and the latter, comb.

The pence values are printed in sheets of 60 (12 x 5). Surrounding the pane is a double marginal line in the color of the frame, and in the upper and lower margins, there are cross marks between the 6th and 7th vertical rows of perforation, for aid in perforating, and also for centering the second impression; in the side margins, there are similar marks opposite the 3rd horizontal row.

The shilling values are printed in sheets of 30 (6x5), with marginal markings as for the pence values, save that the cross marks in the upper and lower margins are between the 3rd and 4th vertical rows of perforation.

A difference of opinion exists abroad as to the method of manufacture of these stamps. One writer says they "appear to have been surface printed, but have the quasi-cheap appearance of inferior lithographs", while another inclines to the belief that while "the central vignettes are undoubtedly printed from line engraved plates the colored borders were added by lithography." The majority concurs that they are recess printed at two operations, and this is the information which the printers have given to the Colonial authorities.

Two vignette plates, numbered 1 and 2, are used for the lower values, and two frame plates, 1 and 2, for the ¼d, ½d and 1d. Seldom do the Post Office sheets show the vignette plate number, this being printed outside the marginal lines and usually trimmed off before being dispatched to the Colony. The frame plate numbers, however, are printed inside the marginal lines, at the left of the sheet, opposite the 3rd horizontal row. Frame plates for the values above 1d show no numbering.

Watermark varieties are known as under,—

Sept. 9. 1920.—Victory series, 2 designs (½d to 6d) (1s to 3s), bi-colored, 1904 type of multiple watermark, upright for pence values, sideways (Crown top to the left) for the shilling, perf. 14.

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a. wmk. inverted and reversed.
½d yellow green and black.
a. wmk. inverted and reversed.
1d vermilion and black.
a. wmk. inverted.
2d light gray and black.
2½d ultramarine and blue.
3d lilac and black.
a. wmk. inverted.
4d blue green and black.
6d orange and black.
1sh yellow green and black.
a. wmk. sideways to the right.
2sh brown and black.
a. wmk. sideways to the right.
3sh brown orange and black.

In the first six months orders from abroad for these stamps amounted to over £3000.

The remainders of the large Seal type stamps (¼d, ½d, 2½d, 4d, and 6d) had been withdrawn from sale with the issue of the Victory stamps, but in June, 1921, they were re-issued and sold concurrently with the Victory series.

The stamps of the 1916 series had always been considered much too large for general use, and in the summer of 1920 the Crown Agents were asked to submit a design with the seal reduced in size. By the end of the year, the new design had been approved, and work was in process on the die.

The new stamps (18½ x 22½ mm.) have been copper plate printed at one impression, in the same values and colors as the 1916 series. The new script watermarked paper has been used for the ¼d, ½d, 1d, 2d, 2½d, 6d and 3sh stamps; new yellow with old watermark for the 3d and 4d; new green, with old watermark for the 1sh, while the 2sh is on blue with the new script watermark—the first British West Indian stamp to be printed on this paper. The new series will be in issue by October or November, 1921.

With lowering of the stock of the 1d Victory stamps in May, 1921, a further printing was requisitioned from the Crown Agents. This was made on the new script watermarked paper, and issued on August 22nd, 1921.

e.—St. Lucia.

When H.M.S. "Cape Hope" put in at Castries for bunker coal, en route to South America, in October, 1914, 40 natives engaged as stokers, met death by drowning in the encounter with the German squadron in the Southern Pacific, in the November following.

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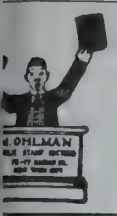

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Following the celebration of Peace in the summer of 1919, the island authorities sought permission of Downing str. to overprint the current 6d Postage and Revenue stamp, for the benefit of the returned men of the local contingent —the stamp to remain on sale for one year. The Colonial Office disapproved, and the remittances which had been accumulating at Castries were returned to the senders in November, 1919.

f.— Turks & Caicos Islands.

At the outbreak of the war, there were many German reservists in the republics of Haiti and Santo Domingo, and it was feared that an armed expedition might descend on Grand Turk with the idea of putting out of commission the cable station of the Direct West India Cable Co., Ltd. Resistance by the small local Constabulary would have been practically useless. Aside from severing the cable connection to the north (Bermuda) and south (Jamaica), little else could have been accomplished. No great food stores are held locally, and the island practically depends upon the fortnightly steamers of the Clyde Line (New York to Santo Domingo) for renewal of supplies. There are no local banks, and the Government reserve fund amounting to some £10,000 odd is invested with the Crown Agents, or on deposit in Jamaican banks.

No less than 21 of the inhabitants of these islands, mostly sponge fishermen from the Caicos group, to the west of the Grand Turk passage, enlisted for war service, either through Jamaica in the B.W.I. Regiment, or with the American forces.

Following the Peace Celebration on the 19th and 21st July, 1919, it was felt that the arrival of Peace should be celebrated philatelically, just as the war was shown by the numerous war tax stamp issues of 1917-1919. The Colonial Office in London was asked for permission to overprint the Georgian series of stamps (¼d to 3sh inclusive) with a Crown and the word "Peace".

As the Dependency receives no Imperial grant-in-aid, and the reserve fund is quite healthy, the desired approval was not given.

During the war contributions to the Imperial War Fund amounted to £2000—£1000 being voted in 1914, £500 in 1915, and a further £500 in 1919.

It is of interest to note that "the uncrowned King" is peculiar to the postage stamp designs of this Dependency, 1909 and 1913 series.

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THE BASTINADO FOR BILL.

For a fellow who never had his picture on a stamp, old Bill Hohenzollern certainly has done his bit for philately. Not only do they blame the war on him, but collectors hold him responsible for the overtime now being put in in European stamp factories.

THE NEW JAPAN COMMEMORATIVES.

By R. YOKOHORI.

The history of modern Japan records no such ovation to royalty as was given Sept. 3, to the Crown Prince of Japan, upon his return from foreign lands to the Empire, over which he will one day rule. It was a great popular demonstration of the loyalty of the people to the Imperial House, but at the same time demonstrative of the changing attitude of the nation towards the throne. To the observer from abroad it seemed to indicate that the cold austere veneration of the throne is being replaced by something more warm and more personal. The loyalty is just as sincere and heartfelt as in bygone years, but now more enthusiastic and direct, expressed by cheers rather than the silent bows of former occasions when those close to the throne appeared in state. The trip of the Crown Prince to Europe, though it was short, has brought to us no little reformation of the institutions of the court, which has really been our long desire. So we could welcome His Highness back to the land over which his forefathers have reigned from time immemorial and with brilliant displays of various kinds.

To celebrate the occasion, a new set of commemorative stamps was issued. The denominations and colors are of four kinds, all being off-set printed:— 1½ sen violet, 3 sen dark olive, 4 sen red and 10 sen blue. The design is quite the same for all the stamps and pictures the two battleships "Katori" and "Kashima" that arrived in Yokohama in safety. The "Katori" is His Highness' ship and the "Kashima" is the ship attendant upon the Crown Prince. There is a semi-circle over the ocean view. In the upper center is the usual imperial crest with characters reading "In commemoration of the return of H. R. H. the Crown Prince". On both sides may be found vine patterns.

The stamps are printed in sheets of ten horizontal rows of ten stamps each and are perforated 12½ by comb machine. In view of the short time allowed for the printing of the set, the Department of Communications was obliged to produce these stamps by an off-set machine recently bought in the United States. This was its first trial, and the number issued seems few compared with the last commemorative set. The 4s and 10s values were printed in limited quantities and sold out very quickly at every post office where placed on sale. The exact number issued is not known, but fewer than 400,000 of the 4 sen and 200,000 of the 10 sen appear to have been issued.

On account of the small quantities of the two high values and the restrictions placed upon their sale by the postmasters, only a few copies could be secured by any one person. I believe these two values will surely be scarce and the market price today is 3 yen for a set.

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By ELLIOTT PERRY.

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As explained in the articles on the 5c stamps from plate No. 2, it is exceedingly difficult to state just which part of the design of the 5c stamp is the body of the stamp and just which part is the ornamental projection. One cannot state definitely, exactly where the ornamental projection begins and for this reason it is equally impossible to state just when it is entirely cut away. As a matter of fact, none of the stamps on the plate have the ornament as much cut away at the bottom as do the stamps from the 5th relief have it removed at the top. The writer has seen statements noting the existence of a 5c stamp on which not only was the ornament entirely removed, but the design was further "hollowed out" in the region of the upper or lower ornamental projection. There is no such stamp, and study of the design will show that this idea merely results from an optical illusion, due to the fact that what may be considered the base of the projection is nearer the center of the stamp design than are the extreme tops or bottoms of the curved corners. The "hollowed out" variety has been noted as being rare, but the only genuine stamps from the plate which can at all fit this description are the stamps from the 4th and 5th reliefs. Of these two varieties those from the 5th relief are slightly more cut away at the top and those from the 4th relief are slightly more cut away at the bottom than any others on the plate.

Since each of these two reliefs produced the stamps in two complete horizontal rows entirely across each pane of the plate, i. e., the plate of 200 stamps contains 40 stamps from the 4th relief, being one-fifth of the entire plate, and 40 stamps from the 5th relief, being one-fifth of the plate, obviously none of the stamps from either of these reliefs can be relatively rare, and if both of them are classed as having the design "hollowed out" they comprise just 40% of the entire plate. They are relatively twice as common as the varieties found in the first and second rows and if we consider the stamps found in the 6th row as different from those found in the 10th row, the stamps from the latter two rows are just twice as rare as the stamps from either the 4th or 5th relief, or four times as rare as the so-called "hollowed out" variety from both the 4th and 5th reliefs.

In regard to the 10c stamps, further detailed study of the most painstaking kind by American philatelists has advanced the knowledge of the varieties on both plates No. 1 and No. 2, and it has been shown that the writer was incorrect in supposing all eight of the recut stamps on plate No. 1, came from the same pane. Seven of them are grouped according to his reconstruction in the left pane and the other stamp is the misplaced transfer which occupies the second position in the top row of the right pane, being the recut variety No. 2 of the writer's classification.

The mystery regarding the second plate of the 12c is still a mystery. So far as the writer can learn, there is no knowledge of the existence of any stamps from such a plate.

In conclusion, the writer again wishes to express his sincere thanks to all of the many who have assisted him with material, information or encouragement in the work, and in particular to Judge Emerson of Rhode Island and Mr. Hammatt of Kansas, for loaning him the material which was of so great help in furthering the study of the 10c stamps.

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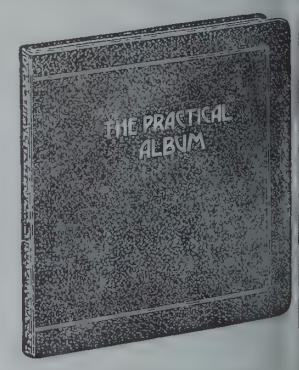

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—We are publishing this week the adlet of J. H. Germakian of Smyrna, Turkey. We believe the party to be O. K. but if any of our subscribers have had unsatisfactory dealings please inform this office. We shall continue the advertisement if no complaint be entered.

—E. C. Kinsel informs us of the death of Joseph A. Hyde of Seattle, a long-time philatelist and for many years a subscriber to the WEEKLY. We quote from Mr. Kinsel's letter as follows:—"Mr. Hyde has been collecting since the early eighties and his collection is one of the largest and best on the Pacific Coast. It is with sorrow that the collectors of Seattle hear of the passing of this gentleman-philatelist, for he was dearly beloved by all."

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—O. S. Hart and D. R. Heath of the "Rubber City" recently visited Canton, O., and met two prominent collectors of that city, A. S. Marks and W. G. Saxton; when forming a stamp club in Canton was discussed. Any collector or collectors interested in forming a stamp club should get in touch with W. G. Saxton, First National Bank, Canton, Ohio.

—An advertisement of the Prospect Stamp Co., 2398 Silver St., Brooklyn, N. Y., appeared in our issue of Sept. 24 and we desire to correct the mistakes made in two of the offerings. The firm offers 100 diff. Austria and Hungary for 75c, and the packet of Straits Settlements instead of having 75 varieties for 50c should have been given as 25. We regret our errors.

SOUTH AMERICAN POSTAGE.

The recent Pan-American Postal Congress at Buenos Ayres, to facilitate commercial and other intercourse among the countries of the two Americas, limited postal rates on letters to a maximum of five cents—the rate which now prevails between this country and all south of the Isthmus save British Guiana. It is assumed that this will mean in the near future a reduction from five cents to two cents, as it now is not only to Cuba and Mexico but also to all parts of the British Empire. Such a reduction will, of course, bring an increase of profitable commerce which will far more than repay us for the loss in postal revenue.

The Congress also moved toward adopting a common postage stamp, or set of postage stamps, for all the Latin-American countries—something that will be deplored only by philatelists. The United States seems unwilling to merge its stamps into such an international system, but the countries to the south are less tenacious of differentiation. If their stamps, in the various denominations, correspond in value with ours, substantial unity would prevail between them and us.

We may yet hope for a uniform unit of monetary value. A fine example was set years ago by the Latin Union of Europe, in which such uniformity prevailed. Each country had its own design of coinage and its own name—the franc in France, the lira in Italy, the drachma in Greece, the leu in Rumania, the peseta in Spain—but all were exactly the same value. The convenience to traders and travelers was great. It would be equally advantageous in this hemisphere to have all the countries adopt—let us say—the dollar as the standard, as has been done by all the British possessions save Newfoundland—whose dollar is worth a fraction more than ours—and by Colombia, Santo Domingo and Panama—though the last named calls it not a dollar but a balboa. The name does not matter; the value is the thing. The coins might still be called dollar, peso, sol, milreis, boliviano, gourde, bolivar, or what not, but in intrinsic worth there would be a practical equality which would powerfullly make for fraternity among the nations.—New York *Tribune*.

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Tribute—We are pleased that our fortnightly contemporary, *The Philatelic Magazine*, London, recognizes in its issue of September 22nd, the "Charm of United States Stamps". The number is devoted in great part to a "symposium" on the subject of our stamps, with other commentaries on them; and we may add that it is Joseph Ward who contributes "The First U. S. Postage Stamp". Sir Nicholas Waterhouse, K. B. E., F. R. P. S. L., London, author of that excellently illustrated work on U. S. stamps in catalogue form; M. Adolphe Lang of Bordeaux, France; Mr. George Monro, London; Mr. J. C. Coltman, Newcastle-on-Tyne and Mr. A. Leon Adutt, J. P., F. R. P. S. L., president of the Thanet Philatelic Society all bear testimony to the inherent collecting attractions of our issues, first to last, with especial emphasis on the earlier productions. Without exception these trained observers extol the beauties of design of our stamps; and it is the consensus of opinion that the stamps embody about all the qualities that should appeal to the thoughtful collector. Too, the historical value of those stamps that depart from the portrait type is stressed. The American Philatelic Society is given commendatory notice and a portrait of the president, Dr. Carroll Chase, loans interest to the text. It is a satisfaction to hear applause from a farther corner of the hall for our stamps, and it will lead us to a deeper realization of the collecting merits of the postage stamps of the U. S. A.

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Growing—When we decided that a philatelic dictionary would accelerate the progress of philately and confer a boon on collectors generally, and accordingly undertook to publish the work, we by no means regarded the project as child's play but we certainly did not anticipate that the task would develop to the degree that it has. Using extensive groundwork submitted by Mr. B. W. H. Poole, several stories have been built upon it. Our managing editor has labored unceasingly as a philatelic philologist and he has had the assistance of a coterie of learned philatelists in the prosecution of his work. Sometimes the clues to the meanings of stamp phrases are singularly elusive and one of our collaborators says that he has spent a half-day in his study in trailing a text. Especially to those who may think that an undue lapse of time separates promise from performance, we say that the completed volume will be ample explanation for any delay. It will be found that what practically was new ground has been broken and tilled most advantageously. The Dictionary will mark our high-water publishing achievement.

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Process—For about twenty-five years, special postmarks have been used by different cities, on occasion, to advertise various events, celebrations, etc. We do not refer to cancellations, such as, "Centennial, Philadelphia", (1876), and "World's Fair Station, Chicago", (1893), but to those that really tell a story, in advertising phrase, as it were. We have never stopped to consider how the special postmarks originated in a postally legislative way but assumed that they were permitted through the plenitude of power vested in the postmaster general. We find that authorization proceeds from Congress, judging from an extract from the *Congressional Record* sent us by Mr. A. H. Pike, Buffalo, whose interest in postal markings is well known. The following preliminary action seems to mark the routine course. We quote: "A message from the House of Representatives, by Mr. William Tyler Page, its clerk, announced that the House had passed bills and a joint resolution of the following titles, in which it required the concurrence of the Senate:—H. R. 7578. An act providing for 'Visit the Dunes, Michigan City', cancelling stamp to be used by the Michigan City, Ind., post office. H. R. 8365. An act to permit the use in the post office at Cincinnati, Ohio, October 15 to 22, 1921."

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Serious—Since having read of the loss of rare stamps whose value represents a sum of magnitude, in New York City, on or about July 16, 1921, we have been hopeful that good news would come telling of the restoration of the stamp treasures. The list of missing stamps is a somewhat formidable one and while no U. S. are on it, there are some very good things in Hawaii, France, German States, Switzerland and Great Britain. Our friend, Mr. H. C. Needham of New York City, is the representative in this country of the unfortunate loser.

Tripped—One of our earliest disappointments in connection with stamp collecting was due to the promise, unfilled by force of circumstances, made by a friend to give us the foreign stamps on a letter that he expected from Monaco, then a new stamp-issuing country. The letter came but it was denuded of its stamps which had been removed *en route*, unquestionably by some stamp "lover". If the feeling of disappointment could have reached the purloiner, he would not have had much pleasure from his spoils. Since that time, we have encountered irritating instances of theft of stamps in this way and have heard of others even more shameless. A good many years ago, the warning was given in the postal guides that removal of stamps from mail would penalize the taker, perhaps by dismissal from the service. That stamp theft of this kind has never been entirely done away with, some of us well know, but it is necessary to say that in comparison to the frequency of it in days past, the present day losses are small, we should judge. All this is *apropos* of a clipping from the San Francisco *Daily News* just received from Mr. J. Rausch: "Jail for Three Stamps. London, Sept. 27.—Ernest A. Hill, 33, postman attached to the Wimpole-st. station was caught taking stamps off three letters. He got four months' imprisonment without hard labor." The item does not say that the stamps were foreign issues but our correspondent infers that they were and we agree that in all probability they were.

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Claimed—It is charged that speculators are active in different of the larger stamp centers in buying up many of the finer stamps that are procurable, with the idea ultimately of selling at a profit. The inference is that not a few men with money available see in stamps possibilities of profit that transcend those in more recognized lines of financial theory. In a commercial sense, we welcome this addition of capital in our world but it is pointed out that ultimately the collector will have to pay the increased prices or go without coveted specimens. There may be something in this but it is our belief that the collector who wants the best stamps knows about what he will pay for them; and at a price beyond this he is not interested as a purchaser.

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By FRED A. KUHN, *(Advg. Mgr.)*.

(There is much of merit in the suggestions contained in the following article. We recommend them to the careful consideration of our various associations, and especially the publicity committee of the A.P.S. This committee has it in its power to make thousands of new collectors by developing the suggestions presented by Mr. Kuhn. We are specially impressed with the value of stamp exhibits in local store windows. They always attract the attention of passers-by. The local collector can act as an individual, make up his sheet of stamps and either exhibit them or offer the stamps for sale, so as to make it a source of revenue for both parties. Mr. Kuhn has presented an excellent way to deepen the interest in philately.—W. O. W.)

It seems to be the unanimous desire of stamp dealers and collectors to get new blood interested in philately. This ought not to be a hard task, because of the fact that philately is instructive as well as one of the cleanest hobbies we have. It is also a good investment especially at this time when so many stamps are being replaced by new issues.

From an advertising man's point of view, philatelists have not a very hard proposition but one that should be carefully handled. There are so many ways by which you can present your argument to the non-collector. One important thing to keep in mind is not to scare the uninitiated with high prices. Keep that for later on. There are many persons not collecting stamps for the reason it costs considerable to procure a certain stamp, but are not aware of the fact that a collection started now and kept up would in a short time become valuable. There are many collectors today who, had they started collecting when in school, would now have a small fortune in stamps.

Show the non-collector that in order to start it is not necessary for him to own all the stamps ever issued. He will manage to get the older issues as he gets more enthusiastic.

We are now approaching a season of the year when good results can be obtained, but the work must be taken up immediately if a success is to be made of it. Christmas, the day of all days, will soon be here and on that day many a boy, young and old, will get his first start in collecting stamps. You have your clubs and associations, which, with your co-operation, can put it over.

Advertise—that's the word. There is nothing that works so well as the printed word. Start your propaganda now. The daily newspapers should have reports of stamps clubs and associations. Every time any country issues a series of stamps see that the papers get a write up about them. There are many ways to get philately before the public free of charge, but some money must be spent to make it a success.

Your associations could get out a small booklet which could be placed in the hands of fathers. It should tell him how instructive the collecting of stamps would be for his boy and also the benefits to be derived by the increase in value in later years. Give him some examples of this increase. No doubt if properly put before the fathers, they too will get started on stamps. Advertising will get the book placed where it will serve its purpose.

Another thing that would help a whole lot. Arrange a set of stamps of certain countries on white card boards. This would make a very interesting exhibit to place before the higher grades in the public schools. Arrangements no doubt could be made with the principals of the schools to allow you to show the stamps. You could explain that while the pupils are familiar with the location of the different countries they would be interested in seeing the postage stamps of those countries. If the cards are attractively made up they will win attention.

Another idea—these cards should also be used as exhibits in the store windows of retail merchants in the city. You will find the store keepers over ready to place them because he is always on the lookout for an "added attraction". He too believes in advertising. Use the store windows some time before Christmas and call that week of day either "Stamp Week" or "Stamp Day" or use the term "Philatelists' Week". You will certainly get lots of free advertising that week. This should bring in new recruits and the old collectors will just be at fever heat. Last but not least, don't forget to get your philatelistic magazine in the hands of every recruit. If you cooperate with your magazines, much good can be accomplished. Advertise!

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By BRUCE CARTWRIGHT.

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A. P. Brickwood (Englishman)—March 18, 1865 to July 20, 1881.

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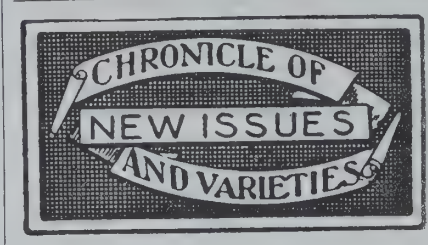

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UNITED STATES.—One of our foremost collectors has just returned from a short trip to Europe and has brought back some wonderful things with him, including such extraordinary items as a 90c, 1857, on cover in combination with two lower values, a single 90c of the same series on the entire cover, a cover with a perfection pair of the 5c, 1851, with sheet margins of about an inch at the bottom, etc. It had been thought that Europe had been pretty well cleaned out of good early United States, but it looks as if there are many fine things on the other side to be had, if one only knows how to pry them loose.

Mr. H. W. Needham informs me that he has recently acquired some wonderful mint blocks of the 90c, 1861, from abroad. These are unusual pieces well worthy of mention. Early blocks are in such great demand at the present time, that it is seldom such unusual pieces come upon the market.

Mr. Everett Van Voorhis has recently sent me a description of a most interesting steamboat cover bearing a copy of the 3c, 1857. We have described in our columns quite a few covers bearing the marks of Mississippi River Packets but this is the first we have seen of the "Ward's Lake Superior Line". The cover is addressed to Point Detona and from there forwarded to Cold Spring, N. Y. In addition to a round steamboat cancellation in red, dated Oct. 12, 1861, and reading "Steamer Sea Bird, Ward's Lake Superior Line", we find circular postmarks of Detroit, dated Oct. 28th and Cold Spring, dated Sept. 10. Two other marks are to be found, namely, a figure "5" in an oval and "Steam Boat" within a ribbon. Much has been written in the philatelic journal regarding the many varieties of the Mississippi River cancellations but we are still awaiting something authoritative regarding the steamers of the Great Lakes. The famous Carroll Buchanan Cox correspondence was rich in Mississippi Packet postmarks and it is possibly this find that gave the incentive for the many articles upon the subject. There is ample room for much original work in connection with other steamship lines.

Rev. Viggo M. Hansen informs me that he has located four new provisional 2c on 3c overprinted envelopes with the Portland surcharge, while Mr. A. F. Gamber has located a new variety from Los Angeles. Mr. George P. Smith has

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Mention has been made several times of the large number of oddities to be found in the 2c surface printed stamps due to the method by which these stamps are produced. As a rule we do not mention these minor oddities for hardly a sheet exists without some imperfection. Mr. H. A. Opalla, however, sends a variety of more than ordinary interest. The stamp is from the bottom of the sheet and shows a heavy line through the right "2" and extending through the ribbon.

We wish to thank Messrs. W. R. King, E. E. Wade, Jr. and C. Bangs, for notes of interest.

AUSTRALIA.—It is becoming increasingly difficult to find two stamps of the current 2d George Heads of exactly the same shade. The latest is a shade almost resembling that of the 5d, quite a brown effect. We have also seen some very dark orange ones. We have also been shown a freak shade of the 5d, the color was a grey brown. The ¼ has, so far, shown up in at least four distinct shades.—*Australian Philatelic Record.*

AUSTRIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the following values in the new postage due set: 3kr, 4kr, 8kr and 20kr.

BRITISH SOLOMONS.—We have received 3d (old wmk.) on the buff paper which is being used at present for the 3d and 4d values of stamps of British Crown Colonies. The 2sh value is also a trifle darker in color.—*Australian Philatelic Record.*

CONGO.—Mr. Henry Hooreman informs us that the following were the amounts of the 1921 surcharges recently issued: 5 on 40, 109,000; 10 on 5, 365,000; 15 on 50, 320,000; 25 on 15, 307,000; 30 on 10, 292,000; 50 on 25, 278,000; 1fr, 162,000; 3frs, 69,000; 5frs, 41,000; 10frs, 56,000.

GEORGIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. have submitted to us copies of the 2r, 3r, and 5r stamps, with a five-line diagonal surcharge in black. Four of the five lines are in native characters but the middle line is "1920 12, 12".

LUXEMBURG.—Mr. Henry Hooreman advises that he is in receipt of Official news, that the following new stamps will be issued with the likeness of Grand Duchess Charlotte: 2c, 3c, 6c, 10c, (15c change of colors to green), 20c, 25c, 30c, 40c and 50c. Mr. Hooreman adds that these were expected to be placed on sale the 20th of September.

MEXICO.—We are indebted to the Frank P. Brown Co. for submitting to us a copy of a new 10c stamp of oblong shape and with a blue frame and brown centre. At the top are the words "Correos Mexico" while the base has the figures of value in each corner with "Diez Centavos" between. At the right is "1921" and the left "1821". The view in the centre shows the meeting of two military officers and beneath is the inscription "El Aprazo de Acatempan". The stamp bears the following imprint: "Ofigina Imp. de Hagienda—Mexico."

NICARAGUA.—The Economist Stamp Co. have submitted to us the following provisionals of this country. On the 25c and 50c official stamps of the 1915 issue the "Un Centavo" and "Dos Centavos" respectively, with the usual "Vale de cordoba" both surcharges being in black and of three lines. Also the 10c and 25c, of the 1914 issue overprinted "Medio Centavo" and "Un Centavo" respectively, also with the usual "Vale de cordoba". The 3c, 5c and 15c of the current set bear the surcharges of "Un centavo", Medio Centavo" and "Cinco Centavo" respectively, in the same manner as the other values before described. All are in black except the 5c, which is overprinted in red.

NIUE.—The Economist Stamp Co. have advised the appearance of the 6d George stamp of New Zealand overprinted "Niue" in blue.

NORTH WEST PACIFIC.—Mr. McVea has shown us the 4d mauve-violet, overprinted N. W. Pacific Islands and punctured "O. S."—*Australian Philatelic Record.*

NORTH WEST PACIFIC ISLANDS.—Mr Theo. T. Beke advises that he has received the 2d orange stamp of Australia, overprinted for use in these islands. He noted that they were issued early in July as he has received copies postmarked at Rabaul the 2nd of that month.

NYASALAND.—Mr. R. Roberts reports the ½d and 6d stamps on the new script watermarked paper.

PERU.—Mr. Frederick S. Wist has shown us a copy of a 2c stamp of a new design. The color is green and is a trifle larger in size than the current issue. At the top are "1821" and "1921", in the left and right corner respectively, while at the base is "2 centavos 2". In the centre is the likeness of Mariscal Arenales. Just above the portrait are the words "Republica Peruana".

ROUMANIA.—We are obliged to Mr. George Prechavsky for showing us a copy of the 1 leu stamp of the 1920 issue in a red color.

SAMOA.—A correspondent of the *Australian Stamp Journal* has been advised by the Postmaster of Samoa that a new issue was contemplated and expected for those islands (Savaii and Upolu) in the near future.—*Stamp Collecting.*

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34a	..	.25
35	1.00	.10
36	2.00	.60
37	..	1.50
38	.75	.08
39	1.00	.50
39a	2.00	.60
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41	1.50	.05
42	.25	.01
42a	1.50	.25
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44	.60*	.20
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Trengganu.—Eight denominations of the new set, printed on Script *CA* paper, are chronicled by the Royal Society's *Journal*—viz., 20c orange and purple, 25c purple and green, 30c black and purple, 50c carmine and green, $5 red and green on yellow, $25 blue and dull purple, $50 orange and green, and $100 red and green.

The 1c, 2c and 4c values of the Straits Settlements set were authorized for use in Trengganu during a recent temporary deficiency of those denominations of the Malay Sultanate, as already referred to in these columns.—*Stamp Collecting.*

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DICTIONARY ADDENDA.

By Willard O. Wylie.

AUNUS.—A town in N. W. Russia where in 1919, Finnish stamps were overprinted "Aunus" by the Finnish military forces engaged in fighting the Bolsheviks.

BATUM.—A Russian seaport on the eastern end of the Black Sea, which has had a checkered career. As a consequence of the World War it was occupied at two different times by an Indo-British army. On the second evacuation it was given over to the Georgian Republic. Stamps were issued in 1919.

CILICIA.—This is the old Turkish province of Adana, north of Cyprus. During the World War in 1919, under French Occupation a great variety of surcharged stamps were issued consisting of Turkish stamps with name of country in French "Cilicie".

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—A republic, resulting from the World War, consisting of the former Austrian provinces of Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia. It borders on Germany, Austria, Hungary and Poland. Stamps were first issued in 1918.

EESTI VABARIK.—Found on the stamps of Esthonia and means "Esthonian Republic".

EESTIMAA.—Esthonia as expressed in native dialect.

ELEJA.—A name applied to a local set of stamps said to have been used at Eleja, Latvia. The credentials of the set do not warrant a belief in their genuineness. Date of issue is described as Oct., 1919.

MAZAGAN A MAROC.—Local stamps bearing this inscription have little philatelic value. They were issued in the Sultanate of Morocco, Northwest Africa, about 1895, for a mail service between Mazagan (a seaport town of the province) and Morocco, (Marocco). The issue was short lived.

MAZAGAN-MARAKECH.—Local stamps bearing this inscription were issued in Morocco for a mail service between the two cities named. They were short lived and the stamps have fallen into such disrepute as to be no longer catalogued. Their date of issue was about 1895.

MOGADOR A MAROC.—Mogador is a seaport town of Morocco, Africa, with population of about 10,000. Around 1895 local stamps were issued for use on mail between this town and Morocco, the principal city. The use of the stamps was limited to a brief period of time and they possess little if any philatelic value.

SCHERMACK.—A name given to a method of separating stamps employed by the Schermack Vending Machine Company. The perforations are of long rectangular form. The stamps are furnished by the government in imperforate sheets and fitted to vending machines with distinctive method of perforating.

SIROTAM NASICH LEGIONARU.—This inscription on the pictorial set issued by Czecho Slovakia in 1919, means "For Orphans of our Legionaries".

TANGER-FEZ.—Local stamps bearing this inscription were issued about 1895, for postal service between Tangier (Tanger), a seaport town of Morocco, near the Strait of Gibraltar, and Fez, an inland city. The use of the labels was limited and they have practically no philatelic value.

URUQUISA ISSUE.—Nov. 11, 1920, Argentine Republic issued this stamp in commemoration of Gen. Uruquisa.

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By J. G. HOTTINGER.

The 1921 convention of the A. P. A. will be long remembered by those who attended. It was held in the Soakem hotel and the first session was called to order by Pres. Phil. A. Telic at 10.57 A. M. Tuesday morning. Mr. Al Bumm, the leading local collector welcomed the convention to his city.

After the reports of the committees and officers the Hon. O. N. Kuver conducted a brilliant discussion of the 17th century surcharged stamps of Mars. His being manager of The Interplanetary Transportation Service makes him a leading authority on the subject, for, by reason of his position, he has the most complete collection of Martian stamps on this planet.

On the second day the Election Committee reported the election of officers as follows:—

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McEel's Weakly was chosen the official organ for yet another year. Ben Zene wondered "why colyums are written in gasps?" "Because more space is used in that form," O. Ditty enlightened him. On hearing the attorney's answer, R. E. Printz remarked, "if they are so pressed for material, I guess I'll send them what our friend A. D. Hesive calls an S. A."

That evening was devoted to a stamp auction conducted by R. E. Printz.

Two distinguished delegates from abroad were present. They were Sir Charges and Count Er'Feit. The latter made an interesting speech which he closed with the remark that "if alcohol had to be used, instead of benzine, to discover watermarks, the philatelists of America would be out-a-luck." To this, A. D. Hesive, our witty philatelic scribe retorted, "But if such were the case and we collectors could induce Congress to pass a law whereby we could get that spirit for use in our hobby, then Philatelia would be *in* luck for we'd have thousands of new collectors, all watermark specialists."

Dupe Licate, the pioneer stamp dealer of New York, made a speech on the second issue of Atlantis postage dues, giving valuable hints on how to distinguish them from the Aquaranian issue of 1827. Later in the day he related some of the humorous incidents of his business. He exhibited a letter which he received from a youngster who "enclosed a quarter for one of them Watermark Detectives; yours truly, B. Ginner."

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Ditto (no stop)	54a	£15
4d on 40pf	56	70/0
5d on 50pf	57	£5
8d on 80pf	58	£6
2sh on 2mk	60	£22/10
2sh on 2mk, blk. 4, 1 without stop		£110

NEW ISSUES AND RARITIES

Particulars of New Issue Service and New Bargain List sent free on application. [eow2

Why Not Deal in Stamps?

Three Books That Tell You How.
"Stamp Collectors' Guide," by Poole .. .35
"Dealer and His Stock," by Bloss .... .15
"How to Deal in Stamps," ..... .10
Severn-Wylie-Jewett Co., **Portland, Me. Beverly, Mass.**

October Specials - Rarities, New Issues - U. S. and Foreign

We offer MEKEEL'S readers an unusual list of good things at lowest market prices, something to interest the collector of every grade. Our prices are based on a[ctual] costs, and are as often far below catalogue figures as above. These items are, too, but a general offering and we ask you to write us for anything you need, but not listed h[ere].

LOW PRICED ITEMS

*Aitutaki 1917-20, 1 penny, No. 20 .... .05
*Angola 1870-6, 20 reis, No. 3 ..... .10
*1870-6, 100 reis lilac, No. 7 ..... .10
*1870-6, 200 reis orange, No. 8 ..... .12
*1881-5, 10 reis green, No. 10 ..... .15
1881-5, 50 reis blue, No. 15 ..... .25
1886, 50 reis blue, No. 21 ..... .06
*1919, ½c on 75 reis, No. 192 ..... .15
*Anjouan 1892, 15 cent blue, No. 6 .... .12
*Antigua 1882-4, 1 penny, No. 13 ..... .08
1903, 1 penny, No. 22 ..... .07
*1908-09, 2½ pence ult., No. 34 ..... .07
*1916-18, 3 vars. War, Nos. 101-3 ... .16
Argentine 1867-8, 10 cent green, No. 21 .20
1867-8, 1 cent purple, No. 22 ..... .05
1873, 90 cent blue, No. 26 ..... .20
1878, 16 cent green, No. 35 ..... .06
1878, 20 cent blue, No. 36 ..... .15
1878, 24 cent blue, No. 37 ..... .09
1882, 12 cent ultr., No. 45 ..... .15
1884-7, 24 cent blue, No. 56 ..... .06
1888, 2 cent green, No. 58 ..... .22
1888, 3 cent green, No. 59 ..... .08
1892-6, 50 cent green, No. 102 ..... .06
1892-6, 1 peso lake, No. 103 ..... .15
1892-6, 2 peso green, No. 104 ..... .20
1896-8, 5 peso, punched, No. 121 ... .25
1899, 24 cent violet, No. 130 ..... .06
1899, 50 cent blue, No. 132 ..... .06
1899, 1 peso blue & blk., No. 133 ... .06
1899, 20 peso, perf. inv., No. 136 ... .20
1903, 4 cent yellow, No. 142 ..... .08
1903, 6 cent black, No. 143 ..... .06
1908-10, 1 peso blue & pink, No. 158 .15
1910, 20 cent, No. 168 ..... .08
1910, 24 cent, No. 169 ..... .08
1910, 30 cent, No. 170 ..... .08
1910, 1 peso, No. 243 ..... .10
1918, 5 cent bistre & gray, No. 247 .15
*1884-7, 1 cent red, No. 353 ..... .12
1884-7, 2 cent green, No. 354 ..... .15
1884-7, 4 cent brown, No. 355 ..... .15
1884-7, 8 cent lake, No. 356 ..... .18
1884-7, 12 cent blue, No. 359 ..... .20
Austria 1864, 2kr yellow, No. 24 ..... .20
1864, 3kr green, No. 25 ..... .15
1867, 25kr lilac, No. 34 ..... .15
1896, 2gld green, No. 69 ..... .15
1908, 5kr bistre & violet, No. 125 .. .08
1900, 5pia on 1kr rose, No. 1036 .... .05
1900, 10pia on 2kr lilac, No. 1037 .. .10
1903-04, 1fr on 1kr rose, No. 1155 .. .20
Azores 1871-5, 25 reis rose, No. 25 .... .12
1880, 25 reis lilac, No. 39 ..... .18
1882-5, 10 reis green, No. 46 ..... .15
1882-5, 25 reis brown, No. 50 ..... .10
1882-5, 50 reis blue, No. 52 ..... .20
1882-5, 5 reis slate, No. 58 ..... .15
1887, 20 reis pink, No. 61 ..... .25
Baden 1851, 3kr yellow, No. 2 ..... .25
1851, 9kr rose, No. 4 ..... .30
1853-7, 3kr green, No. 7 ..... .12
1864, 1kr black, No. 19 ..... .12
1864, 3kr rose, No. 20 ..... .03
*1864, 30kr orange, No. 25 ..... .15
1868, 1kr green, No. 26 ..... .06
1868, 7kr blue, No. 28 ..... .25
*1862, 12kr yellow, No. 31 ..... .20
Bahamas 1901, 1 penny, No. 33 ..... .08
1906-11, 2½ pence, No. 46 ..... .15
*1918-19, 3 pence, No. 311 ..... .20
Barbados 1875-8, ½ penny green, No. 50 .25
1875-8, 1 penny ultr., No. 51 ..... .15
1882-5, ½ penny green, No. 60 ..... .05
1882-5, 1 penny rose, No. 61 ..... .04
1882-5, 2½ pence blue, No. 62 ..... .08
1882-5, 4 pence brown, No. 65 ..... .10
*1892, ½ on 4 pence brown, No. 69 .. .06
1897, 1 farthing, No. 79 ..... .05
1897, ½ penny green, No. 80 ..... .05
1897, 1 penny rose, No. 81 ..... .08
1897, 2½ pence blue, No. 82 ..... .12
1905, 1 penny, No. 102 ..... .05
1906, 1 penny, No. 107 ..... .09
Bavaria 1849, 3kr blue, No. 2 ..... .06
1849, 6kr brown, No. 3 ..... .06
1850-8, 9kr green, No. 6 ..... .18
1862, 3kr rose, No. 10 ..... .04
1862, 6kr blue, No. 11 ..... .25
1862, 9kr bistre, No. 12 ..... .25
1867, 1kr green, No. 15 ..... .15
1870-3, 7kr ultr., No. 26 ..... .08
1870-3, 9kr brown, No. 27 ..... .08
*1911, 5 and 10pf, Nos. 92-3 ..... .12
Belgium 1861, 10 cent brown, No. 10 .. .06
1861, 20 cent blue, No. 11 ..... .06
1883, 20 cent gray, No. 46 ..... .12
1886-91, 2 franc violet, No. 59 ..... .15
1893, 50 cent bistre, No. 68 ..... .12
1915, 1 franc violet, No. 118 ..... .10
*Benadir 1907, 5 cent, No. 53 ..... .08
Bermuda 1884-93, 2 pence, No. 21 .... .12
*1884-93, 3 pence gray, No. 23 ..... .18
*1918, 1 penny carmine, No. 101 ... .15
Bolivia *1866-7, 5 cent green, No. 2 ... .18
1878, 20 cent green, No. 22 ..... .05
Brazil 1850, 30 reis black, No. 23 .... .10
1850, 60 reis black, No. 24 ..... .10
1890-1, 500 reis bistre, No. 105 .... .15
1906, 200 reis blue, No. 173 ..... .20
1908, 100 reis carmine, No. 186 .... .10
1908, 100 reis red, No. 187 ..... .06
1909, 200 reis blue, No. 188 ..... .06
Br. Guiana 1882, 8 cent rose, No. 111.. .06
*1889, 2 cent lilac, No. 113 ..... .15
1890, 1 cent on $3, No. 145 ..... .08
1898, 1 cent red & black, No. 147 ... .07
1898, 2 cent blue & brown, No. 148 .15
*1918, 2 cent War, No. 402 ..... .06
*Br. Honduras 1888, 2 cent on 1p, No. 27 .06
*1888, 3 cent on 3 pence, No. 28 .... .08
1888, 10 cent on 4 pence, No. 29 ... .20
*1891, 5 cent on 3 cent, No. 35 ..... .15
1909, 5 cent ultr., No. 73 ..... .10

HIGHER PRICED ITEMS

Albania 1914, 2gr on 50g, No. 311 .... .75
*Anjouan 1892, 20 cent, No. 7 ..... .35
*Annam & Tonkin 1888, 1 on 2, No. 4 .. .55
*1888, 1 on 4 cent, No. 5 ..... 2.00
Antigua 1863, 1 penny, No. 3 ..... .75
1873, 6 pence green, No. 7 ..... .85
1873-9, 1 penny rose, No. 8 ..... .40
1882-4, 2½ pence brown, No. 14 .... 1.00
1882-4, 4 pence blue, No. 15 ..... .65
*1903, 5 shillings, No. 30 ..... 3.25
Argentine 1862, 5 cent rose, No. 5 ... 1.00
1864-7, 5 cent rose, No. 11 ..... .65
1873, 8 on 10 cent green, No. 32 ... .85
1884, 4 on 5 cent, No. 51 ..... .45
1891, 1 peso blue ..... .90
1896-8, 1 peso 20 cent, No. 119 .... .65
1896-8, 2 peso green, No. 120 ..... .65
1896-8, 5 peso blue, No. 121 ..... 1.25
*1899, 16 cent orange, No. 128 ..... 1.75
*1908-10, 12 cent buff, No. 152 ..... .35
*1910, 50 cent, No, 171 ..... .40
1885, 2 cent green, No. 368 ..... .60
1885, 4 cent brown, No. 369 ..... .60
Buenos Ayres 1860, 1 peso blue, No. 10 3.00
1860, 1 peso rose, No. 12 ..... 4.00
*Corrientes 1864, 3 cent rose, No. 7 ... .65
Austria 1850, 1kr yellow, No. 1 ..... 1.00
1850, 2kr black, No. 3 ..... .55
1858-9, 2kr yellow, No. 7 ..... .65
1858-9, 3kr black, No. 9 ..... 3.50
1858-9, 3kr green, No. 10 ..... 2.25
1861, 2kr yellow, No. 14 ..... .60
1863, 2kr yellow, No. 19 ..... .75
1863, 3kr green, No. 20 ..... .35
1867, 50kr brown, No. 40 ..... .50
*1890, 25kr carmine, No. 311 ..... 2.75
1867, 50sld brown, No. 1007 ..... .75
1900, 20pia on 4kr green, No. 1038 .25
Lombardy 1850, 2 cent, No. 3 ..... .55
Lombardy 1858-9, 3sld, No. 8 ..... 2.50
Lombardy 1858-9, 3sld, No. 9 ..... 1.50
Azores 1912, 1e green, No. 169 ..... .95
Baden 1853-7, 1kr black, No. 6 ..... .60
1853-7, 6kr yellow, No. 9 ..... .30
1861, 1kr black, No. 10 ..... .40
1861, 6kr orange, No. 13 ..... .90
1861, 9kr rose, No. 14 ..... 2.00
*Bahamas 1884-90, 5sh bistre, No. 30 .. 1.75
*1884-90, 1 pound, brown, No. 31 ... 6.00
*1917, 5 pence, No. 102 ..... .30
Barbados 1852, 1 penny, No. 6 ..... 1.00
1861, ½ penny green, No. 15 ..... 1.00
1875-8, 4 pence lake, No. 54 ..... 1.00
1875-8, 6 pence yellow, No. 55 ..... .75
1875-8, 1 shilling purple, No. 56 ... .75
*1882-5, 3 pence magenta, No. 63 ... .35
1882-5, 4 pence slate, No. 64 ..... .65
1882-5, 1 shilling brown, No. 67 .. 1.00
Bavaria 1850-8, 12kr red, No. 7 ..... 3.00
1850-8, 18kr yellow, fair, No. 8 .... 2.50
1862, 1kr yellow, No. 9 ..... .40
1862, 12kr green, No. 13 ..... 1.25
1862, 18kr red, No. 14 ..... 3.50
1868, 6kr bistre, No. 21 ..... 1.75
1868, 7kr ultra, No. 22 ..... .30
1870-3, 6kr bistre, No. 25 ..... .40
1870-3, 18kr red, No. 30 ..... .30
Belgium 1849, 10 cent brown, No. 1 .. 1.90
1849, 20 cent blue, No. 2 ..... .90
1861, 1 cent, fair, No. 9 ..... 2.00
1866-7, 1 cent gray, No. 23 ..... 4.00
1866-7, 5 cent brown, No. 27 ..... .90
1869-70, 8 cent lilac, No. 31 ..... 1.00
1912, 5 franc plum, No. 102 ..... .45
1915, 5 franc, No. 120 ..... .60
1915, 10 francs, No. 121 ..... .75
Benadir 1916, 20 on 11 on 10a, No. 19.. .50
*Benin 1893, 50 cent carmine, No. 30 .. .30
*Bermuda 1884-93, 1 shilling, No. 24 .. .50
*1908-10, ½ penny green, No. 36 .... .45
1906, 2½ pence, No. 34 ..... .40
*Bolivia 1866-7, 50 cent orange, No. 5 .. .80
1869, 5 cent green, No. 10 ..... .30
1890, 50 cent red, No. 33 ..... .35
Brazil 1843, 30 reis black, No. 1 ..... 8.00
1843, 60 reis black, No. 2 ..... 6.00
1844-6, 10 reis black, No. 7 ..... .50
1844-6, 30 reis black, No. 8 ..... .65
1844-6, 60 reis black, No. 9 ..... .30
1850, 10 reis black, No. 21 ..... .55
1850, 90 reis black, No. 25 ..... .40
1850, 300 reis black, No. 27 ..... 3.00
1850, 600 reis black, No. 28 ..... 3.75
1854, 10 reis blue, No. 37 ..... .30
1900, 100 reis red, No. 162 ..... .30
1900, 200 reis green & yel., No. 163 .40
1900, 500 reis blue, No. 164 ..... .40
1900, 700 reis green, No. 165 ..... .65
Br. Guiana 1898, 5 cent, No. 149 ..... .30
*Br. Honduras 1913-17, 1 dollar 1.15
*Brunei 1906, 2 on 3 cent, No. 2 ..... .35
*1906, 4 on 12 cent, No. 5 ..... .35
*1907, 5 cent, No. 17 ..... .90
*1907, 10 cent, No. 19 ..... .30
Brunswick 1853-61, 1sgr orange, No. 4 1.50
1853-61, 2sgr blue, No. 6 ..... 1.50
1853-61, 3sgr rose, No. 7 ..... 2.00
Bulgaria 1879, 1 franc, No. 5 ..... .90
*1884-5, 5 on 30s, No. 20 ..... 1.60
1886-88, 1 lewa, No. 27 ..... .70
*1896, 2 lewa, No. 41 ..... 1.25
*1896, 3 lewa, No. 42 ..... 1.50
1901-06, 2 lewa, No. 67 ..... 1.10
1901-06, 2 lewa, No. 68 ..... .90
1901-06, 3 lewa, No. 69 ..... 1.40
*Cameroons 1900, 2 mark blue, No. 17 .60
*1900, 3 mark violet, No. 18 ..... .90
*1906-15, 5 mark, No. 32 ..... 1.15
Canada 1859-64, 12½ cent, fair, No. 19.. .60
1859-64, 17 cent blue, fair, No. 20 .. 1.50
1868, 1 cent red, No. 22 ..... .85
1868, 2 cent green, No. 23 ..... .60
1868, 6 cent brown, No. 25 ..... .60
1868, 15 cent lilac, No. 27 ..... .55
1882-90, 10 cent red, No. 45 ..... .45

Collector — NOTICE — Specialis[t]

We wish to have the name of every specializing collector in the country on [our] files for the coming season. No matter what you collect, special countries, sp[ecial] issues, blocks, covers or general items, we are preparing to serve you. Whether [or] not you have written us before, will you not do so now, stating what your inte[rests] are, and allowing us to submit selections as they come to us. We ask nothing fu[rther] than to have your name on our files—and we will prove our ability to serve you [this] fall and winter. **Remember we send no selections unless requested.**

Mr. Watson has just returned from the International Stamp Dealers' Congre[ss at] Zurich, where terrible business depression has aided him in receiving unequ[aled] agencies for choice stamps. This, together with the enormous stock we always [have] on hand, is our reason for seeking the privilege of serving you. May we not [have] just a word from you in this regard?

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To all applicants for our net priced approval sheets we offer the above pa[ir], or if preferred, 100 vars, Austria only. This offer is available only to collectors wi[th] to spend at least $1 for every sending and all applications must be accompanie[d by] commercial reference or signature of parents. We have one of the largest cheap [and] medium priced stocks in America, and our general line of sheets will contain [many] varieties than ever before. Want lists cheerfully filled for stamps of all grade[s]. A trial will convince you we have what you want.

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Our prices are for average copies only, but guaranteed satisfactory in every way.

1851-6, 10 cent green, No. 35 ..... 2.00
1857-60, 1 cent blue, No. 42D ..... .25
1857-60, 5 cent brown, No. 47 ..... 6.00
1861, 1 cent blue, No. 63 ..... .30
1861, 10 cent dark green, No. 68a ..... .30
1861, 12 cent black, No. 69 ..... 1.25
1861, 30 cent orange, No. 71 ..... 1.50
1861, 90 cent blue, off center, No. 72 .. 4.00
1862-66, 2 cent black, No. 73 ..... .15
1862-66, 5 cent brown, No. 76 ..... .90
1862-66, 15 cent black, No. 77 ..... 1.50
1862-66, 24 cent lilac, No. 78 ..... 1.25
1867, 5 cent brown, No. 95 ..... 6.00
1867, 12 cent black, No. 97 ..... 1.00
1867, 30 cent orange, No. 100 ..... 3.50
1869, 1 cent buff, No. 112 ..... .90
1869, 2 cent brown, No. 113 ..... .30
1869, 3 cent blue, No. 114 ..... .04
1869, 10 cent yellow, No. 116 ..... 2.00
1869, 12 cent green, No. 117 ..... 2.00
1869, 15 cent brown & blue, No. 118 .. 5.00
1869, 15 cent framed, No. 119 ..... 2.00
1869, 24 cent green & violet, No. 120 .. 6.00
1869, 30 cent blue & carmine, No. 121 3.75
1875, 1 cent buff, No. 123 ..... 4.00
1870-71, 7 cent vermilion, No. 149 .... 1.00
1870-71, 90 cent carmine, No. 155 ..... 1.60
1873, 7 cent vermilion, No. 160 ..... 1.00
1873, 10 cent brown, No. 161 ..... .08
1873, 15 cent yellow orange, No. 163 .. 1.00
1875, 5 cent blue, No. 179 ..... .09
1888, 4 cent carmine, No. 215 ..... .08
1890-3, 90 cent orange, No. 229 ..... .70
1893, 15 cent green, No. 238 ..... .25
1893, 30 cent orange brown, No. 239 .. .50
1893, 50 cent blue, No. 240 ..... .55
1895, 1 dollar black, No. 276 ..... .40
1895, Same, Type I—Pairs 1.00
1898, 50 cent green, No. 291 ..... 1.25
*1904, 3 cent violet, No. 317 ..... .12
*1904, 5 cent blue, No. 318 ..... .25
*1904, 10 cent brown, No. 319 ..... .30
1908-09, 50 cent violet, No. 333 ..... .15
1908-09, 1 dollar brown, No. 334 ..... .20
*1908-09, 13 cent green, No. 331 ..... .25
1916-17, 2 dollar blue, No. 407 ..... .50
1916-17, same, block of 4 ..... 3.50
1916-17, 5 dollar green, No. 408 ..... 1.10
*1918, 24 cent Aero, No. 432 ..... .30
*1917-19, 5 cent error, No. 414 ..... 4.00
1873, Agriculture, 3 cent ..... .25
1873, Interior, 12 cent ..... .25
1873, Interior, 15 cent ..... .25
1873, Interior, 24 cent ..... .40
1873, Navy, 6 cent ..... .25
1873, Post Office, 1 cent ..... .15
1873, Treasury, 12 cent ..... .10
1873, Treasury, 15 cent ..... .15
1873, Treasury, 24 cent 1.60
1873, Treasury, 30 cent ..... .20
1873, Treasury, 90 cent ..... .30
Confederates, Mobile, 5 cent, No. 97 ... 8.50
Confederates, New Orleans, 5c, No. 106 4.75
Confederates 1863, 2 cent red, No. 207.. .30

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*Austria, new dues, 3, 4, 8, 20kr ..... .10
*Austria, 50kr Parliament ..... .25
Netherlands "Armenwet", Nos. 181-186 .75
*Germany, new 20 mark ..... .30
*Peru, Centennial, 10 vars. 1.50
*Gt. Britain—Levant, 8 vars. cpl. 6.00
*Netherlands, "Floating Safe" cpl. 10.00
*Latvia, Air Post, 2 vals. ..... .50
*Russia, 1, 3½, 5, 7, 10 rubles ..... .50

COVERS.

Tuscany 1853, 6c, No. 15 ..... 1.75
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Two Sicilies 1859, 1gr, No. 11, choice pairs on entires 40.00
1 Lot Great Britain, superb for cancellations, etc., about 125 covers catalogue high Our price 40.00

SWISS RARITIES

We have just had submitted to us [a] superb rarities of early Switzerland. [Cata]logue prices must be disregarded if [you] desire adding such choice things to [your] collection.

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Scott's No. 2B .....Our Price $1[0]

The following all superb, with s[mall] cancellations, etc.
Scott's No. 2A .....Our Price $
Scott's No. 3, 5 cent .....Our Price
Scott's No. 4, 5 cent .....Our Price
Scott's No. 5, 5 cent .....Our Price
Scott's No. 9, 6rap Zurich..Our Price
Scott's No. 15, 2½rap Zurich, Our Price
Scott's No. 13, 5c, Geneva, Our Price
Scott's No. 18, 2½ rappen..Our Price
Scott's No. 14, 5 cent, 1850, Our Price
Scott's No. 21a, very rare..Our Price

OTHER CHOICE ITEMS

These are in some cases offered su[b]ject to prior sale. Listed as they come [to] hand. A miscellaneous stock.
India, 2 anna, No. 5, superb block 4.
India, 2 anna, No. 5, superb strip of 4 on cover .....
India, 1 anna, No. 4, choice pairs ...
*Brazil, 500,000 reis, No. 528 .....
New South Wales, Nos. 1 and 8 on original cover, ordinary copies ..
*France, 4 cent claret, No. 847G .....
*Hungary, 1913-14, 35f error, No. 95a in full sheet of 50f .....
Roumania 1868-70, 3 bani, No. 34, str of seven, six being superb .....
Roumania 1868-70, 4 bani, No. 35, su perb pairs, each .....
*Roumania 1869, 25 bani, No. 41, super. g. pair .....
*Roumania 1871-2, 10 bani, No. 4[1] superb block of four .....
Roumania 1871-2, 15 bani, No. 47, su perb pair .....
*Serbia, 15p blue, rare error in bloc of 25p, No. 134a .....
Turkey 1863, superb pairs, No. 1 ...
Turkey 1863, superb pairs, No. 5 ...
Many fine pairs and strips of first Turkey on hand.
Brazil 1843, 90 reis black, No. 3 .....

HIGH PRICED SETS

*Albania 1920, surch. Arms, 8 vars. ..
Austria 1910, Nos. 127-143 .....
*Austria 1918, Nos. 517-530, very rare.
*Austria 1918, Nos. 921-931 .....
*Bavaria 1911, Nos. 77-91 .....
Belgium 1920, complete, Nos. 600-624.
*Bulgaria 1889, Nos. 28-37, 41, 42 .....
Bulgaria 1901-06, Nos. 57-69 .....
*Castellorizo, 2nd Issue, 11 vars. .....
*Fiume on Hungary complete .....
*Fiume 1919 complete, Nos. 204-215 ..
*German East Africa, Nos. 201-5, rare
*North Borneo, complete Red Cross very rare, Nos. 432-448 .....
*Nyassa 1921, new & rare, Nos. 99-110
*Poland 1918, Nos. 41-54 .....
*Poland 1918, Nos. 41-55 .....
Poland 1918, Nos. 401-7 .....
*Turkey 1913, Nos. 254-276 .....
*Serbia 1916, Nos. 422-42, rare .....
*West Ukraine 1919, Nos. 75, 6, 8, 80, 2 sets with errors, very rare ....

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Brunswick, 1sgr orange, No. 4 .....
Brunswick, 1sgr yellow, No. 5 .....
Hanover, 1/10th, No. 6 .....
Heligoland 1879, 1 mark .....
Oldenburg 1852-5, 1/30th .....
Oldenburg 1862, 1g rose .....
Prussia 1857, 3sg yellow .....
Prussia 1858-60, 4pf green .....
Schleswig Holstein 1864, No. 18 ....

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n 1863-7, 8d, No. 53, unused 4.00
9d, No. 55, unused 2.50
867, 5d, No. 60, used 2.50
1855, 5c, No. 8, strip of 3, used .. 3.0
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II. Genealogical.

We will now outline the history and vicissitudes of the 25 known copies of the "Post Office" Mauritius, which will be accompanied by illustrations of the majority of the stamps.

We have told about the discovery of the plate and have given an illustration of it. We now illustrate the two copies printed from it before it was placed in the British Museum.

Unused copies of the "Post Office" Mauritius resulting from the reprinting of the Plate before being placed in the British Museum.

The first copies known of the "Post Office" 1 penny and 2 pence (I and II) were bought by Moens in 1865 for 200 francs! They came out of the collection of a young man, who had sold it for 3000 francs, through a Bordeaux merchant, M. Gimet. Moens let Judge Philbrick, of London, have the stamps for 500 francs; then the collection of this rich amateur was sold for 100,000 francs to la Renotière von Ferrary.

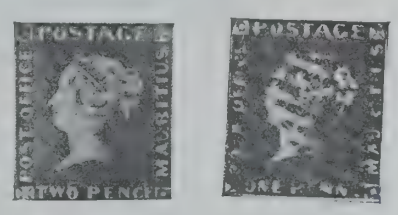
The third copy, an unused 2 pence, was sold in 1866 by Madame Desbois, of Bordeaux, to M. Lalanne. (For further details see numbers XI and XII.)

Copies III and X.

The fourth copy, a cancelled 1 penny, was found by a merchant of Port Louis, Mauritius, a M. Noirel. He really found two of them among a lot of old newspapers, but he unfortunately forgot and left one in a linen vest which he sent to the laundress! The remaining copy was sold to M. Lionnel who resold it in April, 1870, to Moens for 100 francs, and Moens sold it for 500 francs to M. de Rothschild.

The fifth copy, a cancelled 2 pence, came from a M. Rae, who had received it from a friend in 1869. In 1889 he sent his collection to Paris and Roussin bought it for 18,000 francs, found the "Post Office" Mauritius, and sold it to M. Perrissin for 4000 francs. The latter thought this an enormous price and as he did not believe in such excessive rarity for the stamp he let the banker Astruc have it for 3,500 francs, who passed it on for 3750 francs to the late Paul Mirabaud. This copy is upon a piece of cover showing the name of the addressee, a M. Caunter, at Port Louis.

The sixth copy, an unused 2 pence, came from the previously mentioned Madame Desbois, was bought for 100 francs by Moens in 1869 and sold for 250 francs to Dr. Legrand.



Copies VI and VII.

The seventh copy, a cancelled 1 penny, came from the same source as the last, passed also through the hands of Moens who sold it to Dr. Legrand in 1871 for 250 francs. That made a pair, therefore, for the famous "Dr. Magnus", who parted with them in 1897 when M. Lemaire became their possessor to the tune of 30,000 francs. That is a far cry from the 100 francs of Moens!

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The tenth copy, a 1 penny unused, came from Madame Desbois who sold it to Lalanne. Later Piet Lataudrie became the possessor of the Lalanne collection, which contained four "Post Office" stamps, and was sold through M. Pouget. The history of this copy is bound up with that of number three.

The eleventh and twelfth copies, belonging to Lalanne, were found in his collection as just stated. They are the 1 penny and 2 pence, both used. Piet Lataudrie, being willing to content himself with one pair of the "Post Office", sold copies III and X to Stanley Gibbons for 17,000 francs, who in turn sold them to Avery, who sold them to Peckitt, who turned them over to the late Henry J. Duveen, in whose collection they still remain.

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The fourteenth copy, an unused 2 pence, was found in a collection bought by Madame Desbois for 500 francs. It was an unused 2 pence which she sent to M. Moens in 1875 and for which he paid her 300 francs. This copy was slightly defective, one corner being nicked. It was bought by la Renotière von Ferrary, who in 1875 had no "Post Office" stamps in his collection; but he sold it to Tapling for 1000 francs when he obtained, in 1881, the first two copies known, which we have already described as numbers I and II.

The fifteenth copy, a 1 penny on entire cover, was found by the celebrated philatelic writer, Major Evans, who discovered it in Port Louis in 1878. He had bought a small collection in which he found the 1 penny, cancelled, which he valued at 750 francs. He sold it in 1884 to Tapling, the famous collector, for 1825 francs. This copy is on the envelope containing one of the invitations sent out on September 21, 1847, by the Governor for his reception! This rarity now rests in the British Museum.

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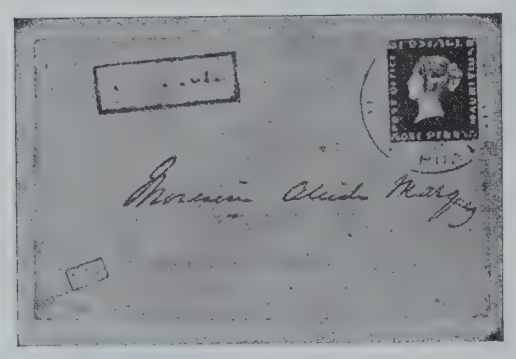

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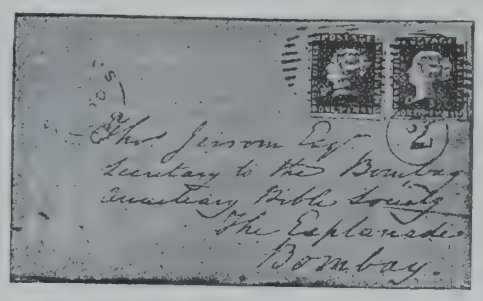

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(To be continued.)

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited, as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—C. Lat. Wilhelm has withdrawn his resignation as stamp editor of the *Baltimore American* and his articles are again appearing in that publication. A stamp exhibit will be held at the Academy, November 5.

—If anyone knows the address of Charles J. Corbin, kindly post-card it to J. O. Moore, Rheims, N. Y. The favor will be appreciated.

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—A new advertising cancellation is at hand from Cincinnati. It consists of the following in four lines:—"Public Health—Exposition—Cincinnati, Ohio—October 15 to 22."

—We have been presented with a complete file of the *Philatelic Review*, published by P. C. Mackey, 354 Senator St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Twenty-eight numbers have thus far been issued and a strong feature of recent issues has been an index to current philatelic periodicals compiled by A. H. Pike. We venture to suggest that our readers send for a sample copy, which will, no doubt, be gladly supplied upon request.

—"You may be interested in the brief article on stamp collecting on page 576 of the *Atlantic Monthly* for October. It is something of a triumph to have 'broken into' a highbrow magazine like the *Atlantic*, even though the article in question lightly ridicules the philatelist!" —*Benjamin Cadbury.*

COSTLY CANCELLATIONS.

Universal penny postage, a dream partially realized, which earned the late Sir J. Henniker Heaton a baronetcy, has been retarded since the war by wide European increases in charges for letters and other matter conveyed by the various Post Offices. In Scandinavia and in Holland and Belgium prices for postage have become almost prohibitive. A British firm, with offices in London, recently received a catalogue of Dutch bulbs, but not directly from Holland. The dispatching firm had sent their British catalogues from the environs of the Zuyder Zee to Vienna, finding it less costly to post them separately in that city for conveyance to the English metropolis. But even British firms, canvassing English buyers, have ascertained it to be more economical to forward their circular letters to the Continent in bulk, and dispatch them separately from the countries where postal charges have not as yet risen to the point of extortion.—*Clipping.*

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BALBOA TOMANDO POSESION DEL OCIANO PACIFICO.—"Balboa taking possession of the Pacific Ocean" on the Panama 1915, 2c stamp.

BOURCHIER ISSUE.—The name given to a set of stamps issued by Bulgaria in 1921 to honor the memory of J. D. Bouchier, a *London Times* correspondent. In the World War he won the esteem of the Bulgars by evidences of friendship for the people among whom he lived.

CUSTOMS DUTY.—The Canada stamps bearing this inscription are not postage stamps. They are used in connection with printed matter entering Canada from foreign countries and represent a fiscal tax collected by the postal authorities.

CENTENARIO DEL DESCUBRIMIENTO DEL MAR DEL SUR.—This inscription on Panama 1913, 2½c commemorative means "Centennial of the Discovery of the South Sea". Balboa is shown in the design of this stamp on a hill looking out upon the Pacific Ocean.

EXCLUSAS DE GATUN.—This inscription is found on Panama, 1915, 5c commemorative and means "Gatun Locks". Note that the Spanish spelling of the first word is usually "Esclusas".

HUNGARIAN AMERICAN MESSENGER POSTAGE.—This so-called stamp is a fake pure and simple. It bears pictures of Kossuth and Washington and is of Hungarian origin. The promoters of this "post" had in mind the establishment of a private mail route between Hungary and the U. S. at the time of the Roumanian occupation of the former country.

INGERMANLAND.—See "Ingria."

INGRIA.—A district in Russia where a set of stamps was issued in 1920 of Finnish occupational origin. They differ from the Finnish set in the central design, the Ingria coat of arms.

INKERI.—Ingria, which see.

KARNTEN-ABSTIMMUNG.—A surcharge applied to the Austrian stamps used in the plebiscite zone in Carinthia. The words are German for "Carinthia-Plebiscite".

K. G. C. A.—These letters surcharged on stamps of Jugo Slavia stand for "Koruska Glasoona Cona A" and mean in English "Carinthian Plebiscite, Zone A".

LA SEMEUSE (The Sower).—A name applied to the design of certain French stamps, the work of M. Roty. First used in 1903.

NECESSITY MONEY.—A name applied to postage stamps used for small change in times of financial stress and scarcity of silver and copper. The stamps are often enclosed in cheap frames for protection in wear. See "Encased Postage Stamps".

PARTICULAR.—This word is found overprinted on certain official stamps of Nicaragua on which the word OFICIAL has been barred out. The meaning of the word is "particular" or "special" in English, but its special service has not been indicated and the stamps were used for ordinary postage.

SALTO DE LA CHORRERA.—"Falls of the Chorrera" an inscription on the Panama, 1915, ½c stamp.

INTERNATIONAL POSTMARK SOCIETY.

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C: Three or four-line date. Commonest types.

Rubber-Face.
D: Double outer, one inner circle ('59-'00.)
E: Double outer circle. ('80 to date.)
F: Outer and inner circle. ('81 to date.)
G: Date in one line. Circle variants as in B, C, E and F. ('82 to date.)
H: Regulation; parallel line canceller attached. ('04 to date.)

Variants
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The Answer to That Thread-bare Question Our Friends All Ask Us.

By BILL BLOSS.

For many years, the pursuit of the pestive postage stamp has been one of our fondest joys. We have pursued him through school and into the fields of business. We have tracked him to his lair, no matter where it be, and have denied ourselves countless joys that we might invest our hard-earned yen in albums to show him at his best. We have burned the midnight juice and gladdened the heart of the president of the public service corporation, that we might know more of the p. p. s. and his ways. We have fought for him (the last fight we remember was with a kid who pinched three Somali Coast treasures from our album) and we have acknowledged him in the face of our friends, many of whom have, because of our love of him, classed us with the annunciators prevalent in the upper portion of clocks of Swiss origin.

And everybody says: "What are the darn things good for when you get 'em?"

Well, boys, what *are* they good for?

For many years, this question bothered us, as it bothers many of our associates and accomplices in this "useless" pursuit (?). Being a member of this so-called human race, we desire the respect and admiration of our fellow men. And because this question is so often asked, and upon its answer so often has depended our "classification" by our friends, we have viewed it with great concern.

We have answered it in many ways. At first, we endeavored to explain. Were talk gasoline, the amount we have expended in answering this question would easily have driven a high-powered car to the moon and back. And the more we explained, the more we had to explain. We became adept in trying to bring our brethren to the light, without success.

We have tried other tactics. When the question would be put to us we have given the questioner the fishy eye, and have attempted to shrivel him up with scornful gaze. This method is somewhat more successful, for it often has led the other fellow to feel his ignorance at being uninformed on the merits of so popular a pastime as the pursuit of the p. p. s.

Growing wiser through bitter experience, we have learned to classify our inquisitive friends. To those who show signs of sympathy in our weakness for the tiny engravings, we are tempted to answer in detail. So, leading the victim to a quiet spot, and after selecting a soft seat and one of the victim's cigars (this is important) we lay before him as many of the reasons why we go after the elusive stamp as he will listen to. In only one case have we succeeded in getting the victim to remain until our story was completely told, and in that case we were rewarded by a five dollar bill and instructions to buy him an album, that he might share our joy.

To the hard ones, who would, we feel, ridicule us and consider us as fruit of the almond tree, we maintain an air of secrecy. Saying "Ah, that is a secret we must reveal only to those of proven worth" we dismiss them with a hearty pat on the back, in lieu of stronger and more drastic measures prohibited by law. This method, too, is very successful, as the less you tell 'em, the more they want to know.

To a few whom we know to be mercenarily inclined, we demonstrate ourself as having an eye to profit, by pointing out a few of the big sales of stamps of which most everyone knows, and saying that someday we, too, expect to realize handsomely on our investment, the same as so many others we have known. When we mention the fact that the publishers of the standard catalog can sell two large editions in a single season, at $1.50 of any man's money per book, they are convinced that there must be something in the hobby worth while. When we tell them that in quantity, the sale of this book compares favorably with that of some of the popular novels, we are talking in language they understand.

Then, if they are not convinced, we switch the subject to geography and mention a few places they never heard of, then talk of the history of a few countries they have not heard of since they put their school geographies on the shelf; they realize that perhaps there is more to stamp collecting than pasting stamps in a book. And, of course, the advantage is all ours, for we have on hand a dozen or two stock topics which we know from good experience will get them. So far, none of them have started to question us on the history of the ancients, we are proud to say. For, if philately has made us conversant in modern history and geography, we have paid for it by neglecting our study of other subjects of possibly greater value. They don't know that.

One of our artist friends regarded us a A1 squirrel food for many years, until one evening, he chanced to inspect one of our books, and the very beauty of the design and color schemes so appealed to him that he is now making a collection of unused stamps purely for use as art studies (so he says) though we notice he likes to "'swap" and hunt the hard ones.

Occasionally, we meet a hard-shell whom we want to convince, just for the love of the sport, and so if all other means fail, we probe into his life until we find his hobby. Then he is our meat. Sometimes we find he has a weakness for accumulating baseball box scores, which to our way of thinking, is as useless a waste of time as using boxing gloves to pick fleas off a Mexican's dog. We like a ball game, but we pass on the *post mortems*.

Once, we found a man who hooted at stamp collecting, but who will cheerfully pay any price for a Chinese snuff box. And the funny part of that is—now he uses them to keep his duplicates in, and puts hinges in his best one.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world, and we never pester the other fellow until he bothers us. We have long since ceased to shy at the old question, for we know that, sometime, sooner or later, our turn will come. Philately is easily proved as sensible as the collection of fishing reels or Navajo blankets or grandfathers' clocks; or the thousand other hobbies indulged in by our brethren.

And, now that you have read our disposition of this question, we ask you: What are stamps good for? Why do you collect them? Tell us.

DEATH OF C. H. MEKEEL

Just as we go to press information is received from E. T. Parker of the death of Charles H. Mekeel of Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Parker's note reads:—"Charles H. Mekeel died suddenly last night (Oct. 13) at 7.10 P. M."

This information will come as a shock to thousands of philatelists who have known Mr. Mekeel for many years. He was the founder of this publication and has been connected with several publishing enterprises. At the time of his death he was the editor of the *Albemarle Stamp Collector*. His contributions to philatelic literature have been characterized by a keen philatelic instinct.

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7	**Canal Zone,** 1st trip Airplane,fine		..
8	**Ecuador** 1865, 1r vertical pair, perfect condition & **rare**...5		(3.00)
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21	**Jamaica** '60,6p,fine(Pineapple).5		(1.50)
22	1860, 1sh (Pineapple) fine....6		(1.50)
23	**Marshall Is.** '99, 50pf, v. fine...12		(1.50)
24	**Netherlands** 1852, 5c,perfection.1		(1.75)
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The kingdom of Prussia, as largest and leading German state, responsible for the creation of the pire at the close of the Franco-Pru war in 1871. This event caused supersession of the stamps of mo the individual states by those of the pire, with the exception of the tw ready noted in the preceding parag although the stamps of the North man Postal District had already placed the stamps of those States were included in it.

Bavaria was the first of the Ge States to issue stamps, in 1849, Prussia was the next, in the follo year. A general revision of rates was made and put into effe decree of the King on January 1, but the stamps intended to accom the new service were not ready and not issued for use until November following. They consisted of values, 6 pfennig (or ½ silber-chen), 1 groschen, 2 groschen a groschen. They were engraved on and printed in sheets of 150 stam fifteen horizontal rows of ten, and unperforated. The 6 pfennig printed in orange and vermilion on paper, but the other three values printed in black upon colored pa rose, blue and yellow, respectivel was common in German stamp of those days. The stamps were watermarked with two branche laurel in the shape of a wreath. portrait is that of King Fre William IV.

Prussian money of those days w *thaler,* worth about 72 cents of money, divided into 30 *silber-gro* and the latter into 12 *pfennig* The *silber-groschen* was therefore alent to almost 2½ cents. The which called for the values issued for a single letter weighing 1 (about ½ ounce), 1 silbergroschen 10 German miles (nearly 50 E miles), 2 silbergroschen from 10 German miles, and 3 silbergrosch a greater distance. Of course, these amounts were charged for weight letters, and so on to qua weight letters, but only five rat letters between 4 and 8 *loth,* a rates for letters weighing between 16 *loth.* The 6 pfennig stamps we printed matter sent unsealed, an for a delivery fee in places where was a post office, but elsewhere t was 1 silbergroschen. If persons for their letters there was no fee registration rate was 2 silbergrosc

On May 1, 1856, the rate for matter sent unsealed was reduce 6 pfennig to 4 pfennig, and a sta the latter value was issued in green, corresponding in every oth with the rest of the set.

An official notice of Decemb 1856, announced the issue of the groschen stamps in color on wh per, but no dated specimens hav far been noted earlier than June The new stamps were typograp colors corresponding to the color per previously used. The King' trait appears on a solid ground of the lined ground of the first The plates were made up of types, the arrangement being li first issue, but the process beir expensive than the steel plate eng The paper was white and u

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In September, 1858, a change was made in the silbergroschen stamps, by which they were given a lined instead of solid background. The new dies were prepared from the original engraving of the head made on boxwood for the preceding issue. The sheets were printed typographically in the same form as before, from electrotype plates, on white paper which had already received an impression of the invisible network. In 1859 the 4 pfennig stamp was added to the set. There is no need of confusing this stamp with the 4 pfennig of 1856, as the latter is, of course, on watermarked paper. In May, 1860, the 6 pfennig was printed from the original steel plates upon the unwatermarked paper and, of course, can be readily distinguished from the earlier issue by this means.

King Frederick William IV died on January 2, 1861, and was succeeded by King William I, afterwards Emperor of Germany. Instead of the usual change in the stamps of the head of the new ruler, as might be expected, a cabinet order of February 17, 1861, decreed that the Prussian coat-of-arms should be used for the proposed new series. A circular of September 19, 1861, announced the new stamps, but ordered that old stocks should be used up before the new ones were issued. They are not known postmarked earlier than November, 1861. The design was engraved on steel by Herr Schilling, who had engraved the 1857 issue on boxwood, in two designs, one octagonal in form, for the pfennig values, and the other of oval form, for the silbergroschen values. Plates were made from electros in the same form as before and printed from typographically, at the same time slightly embossing the Prussian arms displayed in the center. The paper used was unwatermarked and did not receive the invisible network impression. The stamps were rouletted 11½.

The original issue contained the five values that had been usual, all in the regulation colors except the 3 silbergroschen, which was given the yellow-brown that had been adopted for this value by the German-Austrian Postal Union. On April 1, 1865, a 3 pfennig stamp in lilac was added to the set, conforming in all respects to the other pfennig values. This was due to a new rate of ¾ silbergroschen (9 pfennig) on printed matter sent to Norway. As this rate could not be made up in stamps, a 3 pfennig stamp to be used with the 6 pfennig was the result.

The Prussian parcel post had been operating on a cash payment basis for its fees, but it was decided to try the use of stamps and reduce bookkeeping, so the experiment was made at all railway station post offices from December 15 to 31st of 1866. Two high value stamps of 10 and 30 silbergroschen were prepared for this trial. The experiment was successful and the system was extended to all post offices by a circular of June 2, 1867. It was always specified that the two high value stamps were not to be sold to the public but affixed by the officials in the offices. It seems to have been the idea that counterfeiting or cleaning might be undertaken, and we find the same idea in Wurtemberg, where the 2 mark stamp had printed on its back the word *unverkäuflich* (unsalable).

These two high value stamps are unique. The dies were engraved by Schiller on copper in "positive" form, that is not reversed like the usual die. Electrotypes were then taken and formed into a printing plate of 100 stamps, ten rows of ten. By reason of the reversal of the usual method, the impression from the plate was reversed, but it was printed on a specially prepared transparent thin paper, coated with a solution of collodion and gelatine, so that the design showed properly *through* the paper. The gumming was done on the *printed* side, so that when used the stamp would be correctly placed to have its figures and lettering read properly. The 10 sgr. was printed in rose, and the 30 sgr. in dark blue, and they were rouletted 10. The term "gold-beater's skin" does not properly apply to the paper on which the stamps were printed.

Prussia bought out the postal monopoly of the Princes of Thurn and Taxis in South Germany for three million thaler, and it became necessary to have *kreuzer* stamps for use in that territory. One *kreuzer* was equal to 3 3-7 pfennig, and the letter rates were therefore fixed at 3, 6 and 9 kreuzer as being nearest the Prussian rates of 1, 2 and 2 silbergroschen. The 1 kreuzer value approximated the 4 pfennig stamp, and that and the 2 kreuzer were used for printed matter and samples.

The stamps of the new issue, which appeared on July 1, 1867, were produced in the same way as the concurrent Prussian stamps, the same die of the coat-of-arms being used by Schiller in their manufacture. The sheets were of 100 stamps in ten rows of ten, and they were rouletted 16. The 10 and 30 silbergroschen stamps were used without change in the new territory, being reckoned at 35 kreuzer and 1 gulden 45 kreuzer respectively.

On January 1, 1868, Prussia joined the North German Confederation, and the stamps of that Postal District superseded her own, except the 10 and 30 silbergroschen, of which there was such a large stock that they remained in use in the District until the end of February, 1869.

The only other postal issue of Prussia was the set of official stamps issued for the year 1903. These were officially called *Zählmarken,* or "accounting stamps." It seems there are some 26 administrative departments in Germany which send correspondence under frank, but are required to pay a certain specified sum each year for the privilege to the Post Office Department. These stamps were issued to ascertain the proper amount for Prussia, which was the department numbered 21 on the list. The inscription means "free through redemption"—that is, the stamps were furnished free for accounting purposes, but were "redeemed" by payment of the total amount they represented at the end of the year.—*New England Stamp Monthly.*

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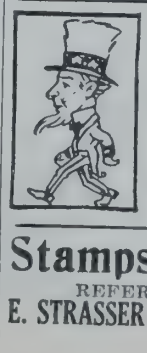
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EDITORIAL.

Trust—Several more accounts have come to us of the operations of speculators who are alleged to be buying quantities of desirable early issues or stamps generally, with a future, for the avowed purpose of selling at a decided profit in time to come. A remark made by one of the speculators that a correspondent thinks is portentious was to the effect that certain stamps gave out before the money. In other words, all of the stamps of the kind had been bought up but probably at a price that the speculator made as he may be depended upon not to pursue prices to the top. We cannot see how any objection can be made to the activities of those men who back up their faith in the growth of collecting with long purses. Too, it would seem futile to condemn the practice as the individual is a free agent and may speculate in stamps as well as in any other commodity. In fact, the selection of stamps for speculation is a tribute to them as a substantial asset. So far as the great majority of stamps is concerned, they will not be the victims of any cornering and so the collector as we know him will not suffer any deprivation. We might decry speculation on the count that the speculator may have been a good collector whose pleasure in stamps becomes a sordid interest through speculation and that in consequence, the pure joy of collecting is lost. About the best speculation that we can advise is that made by the collector who buys his stamps carefully for his album one by one.

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Quest—Mr. James Logan, General Manager of the United States Envelope Company, Worcester, Mass., is writing a history of the envelope business in this country which he is contributing to the excellent *Red Envelope*, the publication of the company. As any history of the envelope business necessarily will cross the borderline of philately in its course, we are pleased to help Mr. Logan in his work by sending a few examples of early envelopes. Mr. Logan writes: "Your name and address has been given me by Dr. C. J. West, Washington, D. C., with the suggestion that perhaps you can give me some information about Geo. F. Nesbitt, of New York, who had the first contract with the U. S. government for making stamped envelopes. I have heard that he was a six-foot Virginian but when or where born, I have not yet been able to learn, nor the date of his death, except that it was in 1869, but where? Can you help me?" We cannot give definite information about Mr. Nesbitt and while we are seeking for biographical details, it is possible that some reader may know just where to look for particulars.

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Score—In one of the "Memory Tests" series syndicated in hundreds, if not thousands of newspapers throughout the country, no doubt, we find the questions in a decent issue of the Chicago *Tribune:* "What is a philatelist? A numismatist? A philatelist is one who collects and studies postage stamps. A numismatist collects and studies coins." This gave us an idea of having a test under our own auspices and imitating the Inquiring Reporter, we asked five different men on the street if they knew what a philatelist is. Our method of approach was to ask where the Conway Building was, at the same time showing a card with the name of a mythical Smith, followed by "Philatelist," plainly printed. Five men of agreeable mien were accosted a block away from the building and each one of them knew where the edifice was but in answer to the "philatelist" query, the results were about as follows: One.—"Search me," cheerfully, and after taking a few steps on, he turned back and hazarded: "He must be some kind of an artist." Two.—Here we struck oil. "A philatelist" (his rendition of the word was not exactly by the book) "is a fancier of foreign stamps." The definition was pat and we asked if he collected stamps. "Not now, but I have some of the World's Fair stamps," the Columbians of 1893. Three.—"Ask the elevator starter." Four.—"That's one on me; may be he's a Christian Science healer." Five.—"Yes, I think I know him; he teaches French and other languages." Write your own thesis but an average of twenty *per cent* among business men is not bad.

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Helps—At different times, the need of new maps showing the philatelic countries of recent origin has been spoken of in the columns of the WEEKLY and at intervals correspondents, among whom we may mention Messrs. Jerrems, Ragatz, Timmons, Skeene and Waterman, have acquainted us with the maps that the *Literary Digest* has published and also those of the *Geographical Magazine, Asia* and other publications. All these readers are thanked for their evidences of co-operation and usually in some form or other the information that they gave was available. We heard some time ago of the philatelic maps published in Germany that were said to present in compact, yet thorough way, the physical limits of the new countries and the obscurer ones as well of those already given place in the stamp albums. Through the offices of a friend we have received the third edition of Lucke's Atlas der Briefmarken-Geographie which contains thirty-four pages of maps, six countries to each folio. We may say that this work is deserving of popularity as it is indexed for easy reference and withal seems authoritative in its contents. It is our understanding that this Leipsig publication will be sold in this country in a short time.

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Trade—From Mr. Wm. C. Schilling, of Baltimore, we have received a copy of a circular issued in 1869 to the "Stamp Trade" by Anthony Fischer, of Baltimore. On the back page of this four-page price-list is the advertisement of the fourteenth edition of the Illustrated Stamp Album and Catalogue, by G. Bauschke, "translated into English from the German." Three qualities of ing, ranging in price from one to dollars are offered. Needless t that the price quotations on the s are such as to make one wonder w the next fifty years will effect so an advance in prices. We notic statement written in ink on the b of a page: "Egypt is all gone. supply every month."

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Taboo—The following notice fr third assistant postmaster genera issued several weeks ago: "It has to attention that when affixing s to mail matter, particularly o fourth class (parcel post), in paym postage thereon, it is the practi some persons and concerns to cov face of the stamps with mucila other paste used in attaching s and labels to the matter. This permissible, as the stamps cannot erly be defaced and loss of revenu result through the possible reuse stamps." This warning makes us of the days when the "glazing" of age stamps was one of the min dustries that was plied with much z the unscrupulous who removed th cellation from the stamps wit "sizing." We are glad that the g ment is after the despoilers of p specimens for the collection.

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No. 1. November, 1903.

"A very clever counterfeit of the error 30/20 ore has lately been offered for sale to collectors.

The size of the design corresponds perfectly with the original, so it has, most likely, been produced through some photographic process. It seems that the negative has been underexposed, as the background is very faint, which makes the stamp appear lighter, in spite of the fact that the color of the counterfeit is more red brown than on the original. The outer line surrounding the design is narrower and the white squares in the corners (a la greque) are larger than on the original. On all originals the lower edge of the red circle containing the figures '20' appear ragged, but not so on the counterfeit.

The paper is thicker than in the original. The perforation is a failure; it is 13 as on the original stamp, but the holes are smaller and farther apart, also, the originals were perforated the whole sheet at once, whereas on the counterfeit the perforations have been made first horizontally and then vertically or vice versa. Hence the four corners are not uniform, that is, have the 'arrow-tail' shape that all the genuine stamps have, but may have the tails in one or two corners and the others pointed".

"Since the above was written we have been able to secure more information in regard to this counterfeit.

It appears that the party offering it for sale is a certain Emilio Neri, Florence, Italy, who had sent 12 unused and uncancelled copies to a collector requesting Swedish stamps in trade, to the value of 112 marks. He also enclosed a 'proof' the same as the other stamps, but cancelled with a small unreadable postmark in violet ink. This stamp is also larger, 25x23 mm. instead of 24½x22 mm. and perforated 14, which shows that the counterfeiter has access to different types of perforating machines and, perhaps, also other paraphernalia for the manufacture of counterfeit stamps. His letter is written on old, bleached, bluish paper, out of the market long ago, but well adapted for the making of oldish looking Italian letters."

No. 2. November, 1907.

"In our issue of Nov., 1903, we had occasion to reveal a counterfeit of the error 30/20 ore, 1877. Again we have a chance to describe another, but we are not able to reveal the source of the same.

At a visit with Mr. Phillips of the firm of Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., London, a few months ago, the writer found this specimen in the firm's counterfeit collection. The stamp had been found by them in a collection some time before.

The design is not so well made as on the original, the whole print looks rather 'musty' and besides the details differ considerably. The 'stars' on each side of '20' are very clumsy and uneven, and the narrow parts of figure '2' are thicker than on the original. The word 'SVERIGE' is poorly executed and not distinct enough. The brown line on the lower part of the inner circle (which is so characteristic of all originals) does not appear at all. The outer frame is not as clear and the dots over 'ö' form a circle and the ö itself is broken at the top, whereas on the original it is perfect. The perforation differs from the original, 13½ instead of 13."

No. 3. October, 1908.

"Another counterfeit of the error 30/20 ore, 1877, has been discovered in an approval selection by our member, Mr. B. Michalski, London. The copy was found by him in an old collection. A thorough investigation of its source was immediately started but without result. The counterfeit does not, however, belong to the dangerous kind, because at a mere glance it shows very great differences from the original.

The Size: While the genuine stamp measures 24½x22 mm. this one measures only 23x22 mm., hence, 1½ mm. shorter than the original. The printing looks very much like the original but at a closer examination of the figures '20' are lots smaller than on the genuine.

The paper is a trifle glazed, is grayish in color and considerably thicker than in the original. Perforation short and blunt. 12 instead of 13. A cancellation like the one on this counterfeit has never existed."

No. 4. May, 1910.—By Hilmer Djurling.

"Some time ago, a stamp firm in Brussels, Belgium, sent me for examination a copy of the error 30/20 ore, 1877.

The specimen told me from its appearance that I had to deal with a counterfeit, although at the first glance no particular difference from the original could be discovered, except that the familiar brown line at the bottom of the inner circle, on the original, was missing. In examining and measuring the stamp very minutely, I found that in no place did the design differ from the original, except that the white space between the design proper and the outer frame was a trifle wider. The paper appeared somewhat 'uncleaner' than on the original. The perforation as it should be: 13.

This stamp did not differ in any way from the original, with the exception that the brown line was missing, hence it should be classed among the dangerous counterfeits of this error. Collectors should be on the lookout in buying this stamp and especially look for the brown line mentioned above, and be positive that it exists, as it denotes the marks left after the mending of the printing plate which caused the transposition of the letters and consequently gave us this error."

No. 5. September, 1912.

"Still another counterfeit of the error 30/20 ore, 1877, has been discovered making its rounds of the market. This time we will not describe the differences existing, but only wish to admonish prospective buyers of this rarity to have some expert examine every copy that is offered for sale before it is purchased and placed in the collection.

We will however state that the stamp is printed on the original paper. Here, then, we have before us a case where the printing on the ordinary 20 ore of the same issue has, by some chemical process, been obliterated and again printed with the error showing."

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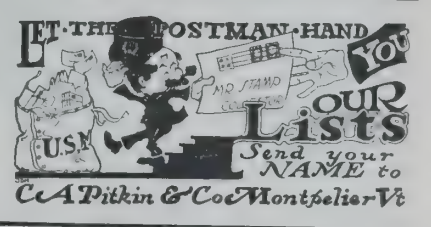

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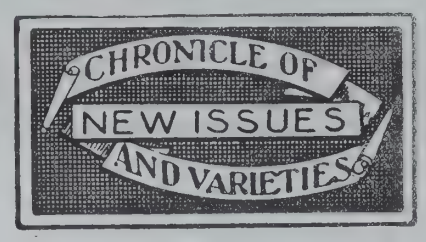

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

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UNITED STATES.—I had occasion quite recently to refer to some of the priced auction catalogues in my philatelic library and in doing so my attention was called to a priced copy of the famous Seybold Sale, possibly the finest lot of covers ever sold at one time. To glance at just a few of the prices brought by some of the early United States covers is the best answer I can give as to whether stamps are a good investment. Remember that this sale was held early in 1910, a little over eleven years ago and the prices were then thought to be the last word. A block of six and a pair on the same cover of the 5c 1847 sold at $25.50. A strip of six of the 10c described as wonderful with red Mobile cancellation was passed on at $81. A strip of six of the 10c 1851, very fine, changed owners at $12.25, while a block of twelve of the same stamp on cover brought $21. Then to think that two strips of three and a single on one cover of the 5c 1851, were knocked down for $35.50. This would not buy a pair today. Fifteen copies of the 12c described as nearly all fine, including a horizontal strip of five, cancelled in blue on a cover from Cincinnati to Carlsruhe sold for $20.50.

A 15c and 24c 1869, in very fine condition on cover from New York to Paris found a new resting place at $7.50 while another fine 24c along with a pair of 2c brown 1870 on cover from Baltimore to Barcelona brought the unheard of price of $8.00. Allowing for the depreciation of the dollar there is not an item mentioned that would not bring today from five to twenty times the price of 1910. In ten years from now when we refer to the prices of today in the case of fine United States we will be wondering why we let some items pass.

In the Chronicle of a few months' back mention was made of the finding of a horizontal pair, imperforated between of the 5c unwatermarked, perforated 11 which Scott will mention in the new catalogue as No. 413a. At the time this was thought to be unique but your editor has recently acquired a second pair of this variety.

Rev. E. M. Gearhart has just sent for inspection further denominations of the current documentry stamps with the new type of "STOCK TRANSFER" overprint. This includes the 20c, 50c, $1 and $2 and there is little doubt but what the entire series will be found in this shape. When the Bureau was appealed to sometime back relative to this overprint they advised that no record was kept as to the applying of this surcharge, consequently they could not inform us as to what had been issued. Mr. Gearhart also shows me the $1 and $2 with the first type of surcharge reading down instead of up. The $1, by the way, is the red surcharge variety. In addition he has located the 2c, 4c and 10c with double or rather shifted surcharge.

New provisional envelopes are still coming but they have almost reached the end of the line and it is doubtful if many more new varieties will be found. Of course there are quite a few yet to be recorded which have been put aside by the collectors and have not as yet come to light. Mr. J. V. Neilsen sends a new variety from Charleston, Mr. W. A. Beach a new one from Chicago, while Mr. E. J. Newcomer has found an unrecorded copy from San Francisco.

1920-21, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.
Charleston Overprint.
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Die A on white, Size 3, Wmk. 20, H. B.
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Die H on amber, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Numerous letters have been received from time to time asking as to where a list of the provisional overprinted "Narcotics" could be obtained. I have never seen such a list issued but for the benefit of our readers would advise that the following varieties, locally surcharged, are known. If there are any others we would like to be advised of the fact.

Baltimore Overprint, 3c.
Chicago, 1, 2, 8c.
Cincinnati, 1c (on issue of 1914) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 25, 50c, $1.
Detroit, (First issue) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8c.
Detroit, (Second issue) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8c.
Los Angeles, 1, 2c.
New Orleans, (First issue) 1c.
New Orleans, (Second issue) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 50c, $1.
New York, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 25, 40, 50, 80c, $1.
Peoria, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 25, 40c.
Philadelphia, (First issue) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 50, 80c, $1.
Philadelphia, (Second issue) 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 50, 80c, $1.
Saint Louis, 5c.
Seattle, 1c (on Proprietary) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 25, 50, 80c.

This list does not include the known doubles and inverts nor does it take into consideration that certain cities used whatever ink pad was handy, such as black, violet and red. A New Jersey dealer also distributed a 1, 2, 4, 8 and 10c but I have not learned as to what city issued these.

ARGENTINE.—Mr. Arthur Chubb reports the appearance of a 5c blue with the inscription "Primer Congress Postal Panamericano" at the top and large "5" in each bottom corner and inscription, "Buenos Aires Agosto de 1921" in lower panel. Design is erect female figure with outstretched arms holding an envelope in each hand. The background pictures the globe showing the American hemisphere.

BELGIUM.—Mr. T. H. Goodspeed calls our attention to a copy of the 50c stamp that has a cancellation "Dover-Ostend the quickest way to the Continent 2

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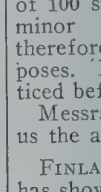
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Services" in three lines. Mr. Goods adds that "Off hand it seems rather that what is apparently an English st ship line should be given the privile cancellation with an advertisment b Belgian government. It may be tha Dover-Ostend is Belgian and if s cancellation is more natural."

CANADA.—J. P. Roach informs us in consequence of the new rate o for special delivery pairs of the 10 now very common. A decision au izing the issue of 20c special del stamps is a possibility of the fu Mr. Roach says that the current coming in interesting shades, grad from a yellow brown to a very almost black brown.

COLOMBIA.—"Colombia issue with 'Provisional' in tablet:—On exam these stamps we find that each one v slightly from the others, so that a of 100 stamps would show 100 diff minor varieties. This issue sh therefore, be interesting for plating poses. Possibly this has not beer ticed before."

Messrs. Bright & Son have kindly us the above information.

FINLAND.—The Economist Stam has shown us the 10p of the 1917-18 in a blue color.

INDIA.—We are indebted to M Bright & Son for the following:— have just received 15c yellow, the colour in 15c denominations, overpr 'Correo Espanol Marruecos,' as Gi type M2, as used on the 1903 issu seems rather strange that this new should be overprinted with old ty overprint, as there have been different types since."

INGERMANLAND.—We have re from Arthur E. Wellington the fo ing information which will no do of general interest:—

"As regards Ingermanland stan may state that there are two issues. first was printed in Viborg in Se ber, 1919, and resembles the cu Finnish issue but has the Ingerma coat-of-arms and the inscr "POJUS INKERI" (northern Inge land). This set was issued in th lowing denominations—5p, 80,000; 60,000; 25p, 40,000; 50p, 10,000; 1

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The set of stamps called the AUNUS issue was issued by the "Whites in the Province of Olonets, Russia, in August, 1919. This set was printed in Helsingfors—i. e., a number of the current Finnish issue was surcharged with the word AUNUS right across the stamp. This set is very rare, (of the 10 marks specimens less than 1,000 were printed) the prices are high and going higher."

JAPAN.—We are indebted to the Frank P. Brown Co., Fred H. Takagi and Walter Long for submitting to us copies of the 1½s and 3s stamps issued in commemoration of the Crown Prince who returned from a trip abroad last September. There are also the 4s and 10s but these are only sold one to a person at the Post Office. The stamps show the likeness of a warship in the centre and the value is in the lower left corner. The colors are as follows: 1½s purple, 3s grey green, 4s rose red, and 10s dark blue.

LITHUANIA.—A 2 auksinai value, blue and red, has been added to the set with portrait of Prince Keistut.

We gather from the Amiens *Echo* that the denominations and colours of the three aerial mail adhesives are:—

1 auksinas green and red.
2 auksinai brown and blue.
5 auksinai grey and bistre.

The previous reference to a 3 auksinai aerial stamp was apparently erroneous. —*Stamp Collecting.*

LUXEMBURG.—Mr. Henry Hooreman and Mr. A. Brun give us the following information regarding the additional values of the set with the picture of the Grand Duchess in an oval; "The stamps are printed in sheets of 25 and are of the following shades, 3c sage green, 6c violet, 10c yellow green, 15c, grey olive, 25c deep blue green, 30c carmine, 40c red orange and 50c blue." There is also a 2c brown, which is printed in sheets of 100 stamps.

MADAGASCAR.—Mr. A. Brun informs us that the following are the number of surcharges recently issued: 0.25 on 40c brown and black, type 1908, 190,000; 0.25 on 45c green and black, 60,000; 0.25 on 35c red and black, and 0.25 on 35c red and black, together 40,000. All have black surcharges except one printing of 0.25 on 35c which is surcharged in red.

MEXICO.—Up to the time of going to press the Centenary series, foreshadowed in our August 13th issue, has not arrived. It is stated, however, that the eleven values enumerated were placed on sale at the Mexican post offices on September 1st. As to what the precise significance (if any) of this date is, we are at the moment ignorant. Mexican independence was proclaimed for the first time in 1813, but guerilla warfare continued until February 24th, 1821, on which date the "Liberator" Iturbide declared the absolute autonomy of the country. Iturbide became Emperor of Mexico, but was subsequently exiled and withdrew to London; on his return to Mexico, in 1824, he was shot.

We are informed that a representation of the Emperor Iturbide entering the capital at the head of his staff on September 27th, 1821, appears on the new 10 pesos commemorative stamp, and that the meeting between Iturbide and Guerrero (who afterwards became one of the numerous candidates for the Presidency) is depicted on the 10 centavos value. —*Stamp Collecting.*

NICARAGUA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the 2c stamp of the 1914 issue surcharged "Vale un centavo de cordoba" in a larger overprint than formerly and in three lines in black. Also the 2c official stamp of the 1915 issue overprinted "Vale medio centavos de cordoba" and the 3c of the current official set surcharged "Vale un centavo de cordoba." Both surcharges are in red and of three lines.

PERU.—Appended is a full list of the Centenary commemoratives, foreshadowed in this (and in no other) journal:—

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1c brown and granite (San Martin).
2c green (Arenales).
4c rose (Las Heras).
5c granite (Allegory of Independence).
10c blue (Admiral Guisse).
20c slate and green (General Vidal).
50c slate and carmine (President Leguia).
1c violet (San Martin Monument).
5s green and rose (San Martin and President Leguia).

The respective quantities are as given these columns a fortnight ago, except that, apparently, the number printed of the 5c value reaches the huge total of 1,500,000.—*Stamp Collecting.*

SWITZERLAND.—Mr. Henry Hooreman has shown us the following new stamps of this country: 5c, type of Scott's A26, in a red orange color; 20c on 25c, overprint in red and 25c, type of Scott's A28, in red on buff

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ARGENTINE.

1917-21
30c, No. 241 ..... .06
50c, No. 242 ..... .12
1p, No. 243 ..... .12
20c, No. 256 ..... .04
30c, No. 258 ..... .06
20c, No. 272 ..... .03
30c, No. 274 ..... .04
50c, No. 275 ..... .06
*3c, No. 280 ..... .02
5c, No. 281 ..... *.04
*12c, No. 282 .... .10
5c, No. 283 ..... *.04
5c, No. 284 ..... .04

AUSTRIA.

1921 Charity.
*5h to 1k, Nos. 411-421, each.... .02
*1½k, No. 422 .... .03
*2k, No. 423 .... .04
*2½k, No. 424 .... .05
*3k, No. 425 .... .06
*4k, No. 426 .... .08
*5k, No. 427 .... .10
*7½k, No. 428.... .15
*10k, No. 429.... .20
*20k, No. 430.... .40

NYASSA.

1903 Small Surcharge.
*65r on 80r,No.44 .50
*115r, No. 45 .... .75
*130r, No. 46 .... .90
1921
*½c to 2c, Nos. 81-85, each .... .02
*2½c, No. 86 .... .03
*4c, No. 87 ..... .04
*5c, No. 88 ..... .05
*6c, No. 89 ..... .06
*7½c, No. 90 .... .08
*8c, No. 91 ..... .08
*10c, No. 92 ..... .10
*15c, No. 93 ..... .15
*20c, No. 94 ..... .20
*30c, No. 95 ..... .30
*40c, No. 96 ..... .30
*50c, No. 97 ..... .40
*1e, No. 98 ..... .80

EGYPT.

1879-1915
5pi, No. 36 ..... .35
20pa, No. 39 ..... .05
5pi, No. 41 ..... .05
3m, No. 45 ..... .10
3m, No. 46 ..... .03
2pi, No. 47 ..... .04
10pi, No. 48 ..... .03
4p, No. 49 ..... .02
20m, No. 56 ..... .02
50m, No. 57 ..... .03
100m, No. 58 .... .07
200m, No. 59 .... .10
2m on 3m, No. 60 .02
1907 Official.
5pi, No. 208 10

JAPAN.

1879-1896
50s, No. 72 ..... .30
*2s, No. 85 ..... .05
*5s, No. 86 ..... .08
2s, No. 87 ..... .05
5s, No. 88 ..... .06
2s, No. 89 ..... .05
5s, No. 90 ..... .06
1905-16
3s, No. 110 ..... .10
*1½s, No. 111 .... .13
3s, No. 112 ..... .20
5y, No. 113 ..... .05
10y, No. 114 ..... .16
1y, No. 125 ..... .13
1y, No. 137 ..... .05
5y, No. 138 ..... .04
10y, No. 139 07
1½s, No. 140 ..... .02
3s, No. 141 ..... .02
4s, No. 142 ..... .06
10s, No. 143 ..... .15
1½s, No. 144 ..... .03
3s, No. 145 ..... .03
1921 New Commemorative.
*1½s ..... .04
*3s 06
Military Stamps.
3s, No. 202 ..... .25
3s, No. 203 ..... .10
Offices in China.
*4s, No. 306 .... .10
*10s, No. 309 .... .10
15s, No. 310 ..... .05
1y, No. 314 ..... .05

CHINA.

1897
*½c on 3c, No. 21 .06
5c on 5c, No. 25 .15
*2c/3c, No. 32.... 3.00
*5c/5c, No. 33.... 2.25
*1c/1c, No. 35.... .13
1c/3c, No. 44 .... .09
*4c/3c, No. 47.... .50
*½c, No. 50 ..... .05
*1c, No. 51 ..... .08
2c, No. 52 ..... .04
*30c, No. 57 ..... .60
*50c, No. 58 ..... 1.25
*$1, No. 60 ..... 3.00
1902-9
5c, No. 79 ..... .10
20c, No. 82 ..... .03
50c, No. 84 ..... .05
*$5, No. 87 ..... 2.50
7c, No. 93 ..... *.10
7c, No. 98 ..... .06
1912 Surcharged.
*½c, No. 119 ..... .02
*1c, No. 120 .... .02
*2c, No. 121 ..... .02
*3c, No. 122 ..... .03
*4c, No. 123 .... .04
*5c, No. 124 ..... .05
*7c, No. 125 ..... .10
*10c, No. 126 .... .12
*16c, No. 127 .... .15
*20c, No. 128 ... .15
*30c, No. 129 .... .20
50c, No. 130 .... .10
$2, No. 132 ..... .75
*$5, No. 133 ..... 5.00
*½c, No. 134 02
*7c, No. 140 ..... .12
20c, No. 143 ..... .03
30c, No. 144 ..... .10
$1, No. 146 ..... .20
1912 Sun Yat Sen.
*1c, No. 149 ..... .05
*2c, No. 150 .... .05
5c, No. 151 ..... *.05
5c, No. 152 ..... .10
10c, No. 154 10
*50c, No. 157 .... 1.00
*$2, No. 159 ..... 3.00
*$5, No. 160 ..... 3.00
1912 Yuan Shu Kai.
1c, No. 161 ..... *.05
*2c, No. 162 .... .05
3c, No. 163 ..... *.05
*5c, No. 164 ..... .08
10c, No. 166 ..... *.10
*20c, No. 168 .... .30
*50c, No. 169 .... 1 00
*$2, No. 171 .... 3.00
$5, No. 172 ..... 3.25
1913-18
6c, No. 182 ..... .03
7c, No. 183 ..... .03
8c, No. 184 63
20c, No. 188 ..... .03
30c, No. 189 ..... .03
50c, No. 190 ..... .04
$1, No. 191 ..... .06
$2, No. 192 ..... .35
Postage Due.
½c, No. 301 ..... *.12
1c, No. 302 ..... *.12
10c, No. 306 ..... *.12
*½c, No. 315 ..... .13
30c, No. 331 ..... .30
*½c, No. 332 ..... .38
½c, No. 332 ..... .25
*10c, No. 338 .... .10
*20c, No. 339 .... .20
*30c, No. 340 .... .30

MEXICO.

1899-1917
1p, No. 302 ..... .10
4c, No. 306 ..... .02
50c, No. 309 ..... .10
1p, No. 319 ..... .12
*1c, No. 341 ..... .15
*2c, No. 342 ..... .15
*1c, No. 347a .... .20
*20c, No. 359 .... .10
*1p, No. 393 .... .15
*20c, No. 399 .... .30
*15c, No. 429 .... .06
15c, No. 461 ..... *.30
*1p, No. 464 .... 1.00
*3c, No. 508 ..... .02
*4c, No. 509 ..... .10
40c, No. 512 ..... .06
1p, No. 513 ..... .10
*5p, No. 514 ..... .50
*10c, No. 533 .... .06
50c, No. 536 ..... .40
15c, No. 546 ..... .20
10c, No. 574 ..... *.10
20c on 5c,No.579 *.05
25c on 5c, No.580 *.05
*10c on 1c,No.583 .13
*25c on 5c,No.584 .05
*25c on 5c,No.586 .05
*10c on 1c,No.588 .13
*10c on 2c,No.594 .15
*20c on 4c,No.595 .15
*25c on 5c,No.596 .15
*60c on 10c,No.597 .15
*1p on 4c, No.600 .20
*1p on 5c, No.601 .20
*2½c on 1c,No.603 .15
20c, No. 614 ..... .03
30c, No. 615 ..... .08
40c, No. 624 ..... .10
1918 Charity.
*5c+3c, No. 731 .20
*10c+5c, No. 732 .20
1908 Postage Due.
*1c, No. 1000 .... .10
*2c, No. 1001 .... .10
*4c, No. 1002 .... .10
*5c, No. 1003 .... .15
*10c, No. 1004.... .20

MARIENWERDER.

1920
*5pf-20pf, Nos. 1-4, each ..... .02
*25pf, No. 5 ..... .03
*30pf, No. 6 ..... .03
*40pf, No. 7 ..... .04
*50pf, No. 8 ..... .05
*60pf, No. 9 ..... .05
*75pf, No. 10 .... .06
*1m, No. 11 ..... .08
*2m, No. 12 ..... .15
*3m, No. 13 ..... .25
1920 on Germany.
*1m, No. 36 ..... .13
*1.25m, No. 37.... .13
*1.50m, No. 38.... .13
*2.50m, No. 39.... .20
*15pf, No. 42 .... .07
*60pf, No. 48 .... .07
*75pf, No. 49 .... .07
*1m, No. 50 ..... .07
*2m, No. 51 ..... .12
*3m, No. 52 ..... .15
*5m, No. 53 ..... .30

RUSSIA.

1865-92
10k, No. 15 ..... .30
20k, No. 17 ..... .50
30k, No. 18 ..... .50
*5k, No. 22 ..... .50
10k, No. 23 ..... .03
20k, No. 24 ..... .30
30k, No. 25 ..... .50
30k, No. 25a .... .50
20k, No. 30 ..... .12
35k, No. 37 ..... .15
70k, No. 38 ..... .10
*70k, No. 38 .... .50
*10k, No. 42 .... .05
1r, No. 45 ..... .03
35k, No. 52 ..... .03
1902-12
15k-50k, Nos. 52 to 66, each .... .02
70k, No. 67 ..... .03
1r, No. 68 ..... .02
3½r, No. 69 ..... .15
7r, No. 70 ..... .15
10r, No. 72 ..... .15
*5k, No. 77 ..... .02
*14k, No. 80 .... .02
*50k, No. 85 .... .05
*70k, No. 86 .... .08
*1r, No. 87 ..... .15
1913
*1k-4k, Nos. 88 to 91, each .... .02
*7k, No. 92 ..... .05
14k, No. 94 ..... .03
*20k, No. 96 ..... .12
35k, No. 98 ..... .05
*35k, No. 98 .... .30
50k, No. 99 ..... .07
*50k, No. 99 .... .30
70k, No. 100 .... .07
*70k, No. 100 .... .15
1r, No. 101 ..... .05
2r, No. 102 ..... .20
*5r, No. 104 ..... 2.00
1915 Paper Money.
*10k, No. 105 .... .04
*15k, No. 106 .... .07
*20k, No. 107 .... .07
1916 Surcharged.
*10k/7k, No. 110 .03
*20k / 14k,No.111 .06
10k/7k, No. 112 *.03
*20k/14k,No.113 .05
1917-18
*1-2-3-5k, Nos.114-15-16-18, each.... .02
*50k, No. 126 .... .20
*1r, No. 128 ..... .10
*5r No. 130 ..... .40
*15k, No. 133 .... .02
*35k, No. 134 .... .05
*10r, No. 138 .... .60
1918-19 Cardboard.
*1/1k, No. 139 .03
*2/2k, No. 140 .05
3k, No. 143 ..... *.04
*1/1k, No. 144 .07
*2/2k, No. 145 .07
*3k, No. 148 ..... .10
Army of the North.
*5k-50k, Nos. 165 to 169, each.... .02
Charity.
3(6)k, No. 201... *.20
5(8)k, No. 202... *.20
7(10)k, No. 203 *.20
10(13)k, No. 204 *.20
1k, No. 205 ..... *.02
3k, No. 206 ..... *.03
7k, No. 207 ..... *.05
10k, No. 212 .... *.05
Wenden.
*(2k), No. 301.... .15
*2k, No. 308 ..... .09
2k, No. 310 ..... .20
*2k, No. 312 .... .35

OFFICES IN CHINA.

1889
*1k, No. 401 ..... .03
3k, No. 403 ..... *.04
5k, No. 404 ..... *.05
7k, No. 405 ..... *.06
10k, No. 406 .... .05
*10k, No. 406 .... .08
1904-8
*50k, No. 407 .... .50
20k, No. 414 ..... .12
3½r, No. 320 ..... 1.50
5r, No. 421 ..... 2.00
7r, No. 422 ..... 3.00
1910-16
1k, No. 424 ..... *.02
*2k, No. 426 ..... .03
3k, No. 428 ..... *.04
*3k, No. 429 ..... 1.50
4k, No. 430 ..... *.04
*4k, No. 431 ..... 1.50
*7k, No. 432 .... .04
*10k, No. 433 .... .05
14k, No. 434 .... .08
*15k, No. 436 .... .10
*20k, No. 437 .... .25
*25k, No. 438, inverted ..... .30
*25k, No. 439 .... .20
*35k, No. 440 .... .20
*50k, No. 442 .... .30
*50k, No. 443 .... 1.50
*70k, No. 444 .... .50
70k, No. 444 .... .25
1r, No. 445 ..... *.60
5r, No. 447 ..... 2.50
1917
*1c on 1k, No.450 .02
*2c on 2k, No.451 .03
*3c on 3k, No.452 .03
*4c on 4k, No.453 .05
*5c on 5k, No.454 .05
*10c on 10k (455) .1
*14c on 14k (456) .1
*15c on 15k (457) .1
*20c on 20k (458) .2
*25c on 25k (459) .2
*35c on 35k (460) .3
*50c on 50k (461) .4
*70c on 70k (462) .6

OFFICES IN TURKEY.

1866-79
*(2k), No. 604 1.50
3k, No. 609 .....*1.00
*5k, No. 610 .... 1.00
*10k, No. 611 .... 1.25
1k, No. 612 ..... .40
3k, No. 613 ..... .40
5k, No. 614 ..... .15
10k, No. 615 .... .03
7k/10k, No. 618 *3.00
*1k, No. 620 .... .20
2k, No. 621 ..... .30
*2k, No. 621 .... .50
7k, No. 622 ..... .12
1k, No. 623 ..... *.03
2k, No. 624 ..... *.05
7k, No. 626 ..... .06
1900-9
*4pa on 1k,No.627 .04
*4pa on 1k,No.628 .04
*10pa/2k, No. 629 .04
10pa/2k, No. 631 *.03
*20pa/4k, No. 632 .05
1pi/10k, No. 633 *.05
2pi/20k, No. 634 *.12
*5pi on 50k (635) .35
*7pi on 70k (636) .50
*10pi on 12 (637) .60
*5pi on 50k (644) .25
*7pi on 70k (645) .30
*10pi on 1r, (646) .40
1909-10 Surcharged Names of Various Cities.
*5pi on 50k (665) .30
*7pi on 70k (666) .50
*5pi on 50k (675) .30
*7pi on 70k (676) .50
*5pa on 1k,No.681 .02
*1pi on 10k, (684) .06
*5pi on 50k, (685) .30
*7pi on 70k, (686) .50
*5pi on 50k, (695) .30
*7pi on 70k, (696) .50
*1pi on 10k, (704) .06
*5pi on 50k, (705) .30
*7pi on 70k, (706) .50
*1pi on 10k, (714) .06
*5pi on 50k, (715) .30
*7pi on 70k, (716) .50
*5pi on 50k, (735) .30
*7pi on 70k, (736) .5
*20pa on 4k, (743) .0
*1pi on 10k, (744) .
*5pi on 50k, (745) .
*7pi on 70k, (746) .
*5pi on 50k, (755) .
*7pi on 70k, (756) .
*5pi on 50k, (765) .
*7pi on 70k, (766) .
*10pi on 1r, (767) .
*5pi on 50k, (775) .
*7pi on 70k, (776) .
*5pi on 50k, (785) .
*7pi on 70k, (786) .
*5pi on 50k, (795) .
*7pi on 70k, (796) .
Blue Surcharge.
*5pa on 1k, (670) .
*5pa on 1k, (680) .
*5pa on 1k, (690) .
*5pa on 1k, (700) .
*5pa on 1k, (710) .
*5pa on 1k, (740) .
*5pa on 1k, (750) .
*5pa on 1k, (760) .
1910-13
*20pa on 5k, (800) .06
*5pa on 1k, (801) .02
*10pa on 2k, (802) .02
*20pa on 4k, (803) .02
*1pi on 10k, (804) .03
*5pi on 50k, (805) .12
*7pi on 70k, (806) .18
*10pi on 1r, (807) .25
*20pa on 5k, (808) .02
*1½pi on 15k, (809) .05
*2pi on 20k, (810) .05
*2½pi on 25k, (811) .06
*3½pi on 35k, (812) .10
5pa on 1k, (813) *.02
10pa on 2k, (814) *.02
*15pa on 3k, (815) .03
*20pa on 4k, (816) .03
*1pi on 10k, (817) .05
*5pi on 50k, (822) .40
*7pi on 70k, (823) 2.00
*10pi on 1r, (824) 1.00
20pi on 2r, (825) *.50
30pi on 3r, (826) *.75
*15pa on 3k, (828) .02

FRANCE.

1862-1906
80c, No. 27 ..... .12
30c, No. 117 ..... .05
2fr, No. 121 ..... .07
5fr, No. 122 ..... .18
10c, No. 133 ..... .06
1914-19 Charity.
*10+5c, No. 202 .05
*2c+3c, No. 203 .02
*5c+5c, No. 204 .02
*15c+10c, No.205 .04
*25c+15c, No.206 .07
*35c+25c, No.207 .08
*50c+50c, No.208 .15
*1fr+1fr, No.209 .30
*5fr+5fr, No.210 1.50
1917 Postage Due.
*20c/30c, No. 344 .05
*40c/50c, No. 343 .08
1916 Occupation.
1fr25c, No. 425.... .50
2fr50c, No. 426.... .60

SERBIA.

1901
5p-15p, Nos. 59-60-61, each .... *.02
20p, No. 62 ..... *.03
25p, No. 63 ..... *.04
50p, No. 64 ..... *.05
1d, No. 65 ..... *.18
1903-4
5p, No. 69 ..... .03
10p, No. 70 ..... .03
15p, No. 71 ..... .05
20p, No. 72 ..... .10
25p, No. 73 ..... .08
50p, No. 74 ..... .20
*5p, No. 79 ..... .02
*10p, No. 80 ..... .02
*15p, No. 81 ..... .04
25p, No. 82 ..... *.07
50p, No. 83 ..... *.13
1d, No. 84 ..... *.33
3d, No. 85 ..... *.50
5d, No. 86 ..... *.50
1905
5p to 50p, Nos. 88 to 94, each .02
1d, No. 95 ..... .03
3d. No. 96 ..... .50
5d. No. 97 ..... .50
1911-12
*15p, No. 112 .... .04
20p, No. 113 ..... .03
25p, No. 114 ..... .02
30p, No. 115 ..... .03
50p, No. 116 ..... .03
1914
*15p, No. 124 .... .02
20p, No. 125 ..... .03
1920 on Germany.
*5pf-20pf, Nos. 4-6-7-8, each.... .02
*35pf, No. 11 .... .03
*40pf, No. 12 .... .03
*50pf, No. 13 .... .03
*60pf, No. 14 .... .03
*75pf, No. 15 .... .04
1920 on Bavaria.
*5pf-20pf, Nos. 21-3-4-6, each .02
*25pf, No. 27 .... .30
*30pf, No. 28 .... .15
*40pf, No. 30 .... .30
*50pf, No. 31 .... .05
*60pf, No. 32 .... .05
*25p, No. 126 .... .02
*30p, No. 127 .... .03
*15p, No. 128 ..... .03
1d, No. 129 ..... .07
1915
*5p, No. 132 ..... .02
*10p, No. 133 .... .03
*15p, No. 134 .... .30
*20p, No. 135 .... .08
1918
*2p to 20p, Nos. 156 to 160, ea. .02
*30p, No. 162 .... .04
*50p, No. 163 .... .07
*1d, No. 164 ..... .12
1916 Occupation.
1h, No. 401 ..... .25
2h, No. 402 ..... .12
3h, No. 403 ..... .07
5h, No. 404 ..... *.18
6h, No. 405 ..... .10
10h, No. 406 ..... .10
14h, No. 407 ..... .07
20h, No. 408 ..... .07
25h, No. 409 ..... .07
30h, No. 410 ..... .10
35h, No. 411 ..... *.08
40h, No. 412 ..... *.08
45h, No. 413 ..... *.08
50h, No. 414 ..... .15
60h, No. 415 ..... *.10
72h, No. 416 ..... *.13
1k, No. 417 ..... *.25
2k, No. 418 ..... *.20
3k, No. 419 ..... *.30
5k, No. 420 ..... *.50
10k, No. 421 ..... 1.00

SAAR.

1920 Saargebiet.
*5pf to 30pf, Nos. 41-45, each.... .02
*40pf, No. 46 .... .03
*50pf, No. 47 .... .03
*60pf, No. 48 .... .03
*75pf, No. 49 .... .04
*1.25m, No. 51 .... .06
*1.50m, No. 52 .... .08
*2.50m, No. 53 .... .30
*5pf-40pf, Nos. 56-60, each .... .02
1920 Provisionals.
*20pf/75pf, No. 65 .02
*5m/15pf, No. 66 .20
*10m/15pf, No.67 .35

ROUMANIA.

Occupation Issues.
1917-18 Austrian.
3b, No. 701 ..... *.20
5b, No. 702 ..... *.12
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Some Facts concerning the Followers of the King of Hobbies.

Stamp-collecting as a hobby, whether scientific or purely recreative, is very wide in its appeal to all classes. It is capable of interesting development on the most modest lines and with every limited expenditure; it is no less capable of expansion on a comprehensive basis *à grands frais*. The purpose of the present article is not to laud philately as a hobby *de luxe*, but to illustrate the interest which the pursuit has aroused amongst all classes, from the "first gentleman in Europe" to the humblest of his subjects. Incidentally we shall see how men of rank, of wealth, of acknowledged ability in all intellectual, artistic and commercial walks of life, find relaxation and enjoyment in the collection and study of postage-stamps. We may see, too, how men who understand the value of money are not loath to invest considerable sums in their philatelic treasures; how secure those investments are is instanced in a number of cases, where great collections have for some reason or another changed hands, being sold either in their entirety or broken up in the auction room or through the agency of the dealer, but almost invariably at a considerable advance on the amount invested in the collection by the orignial owner.

Starting at the ladder's top rung, the active interest which His Majesty King George V. takes in stamps is well known. His Majesty has been a collector from his boyhood, at first on general lines, but afterwards devoting his attention to a purely British Imperial collection. He now possesses collections of the specialized class of many of the British Colonies, and others are in the process of formation. The broad dominions over which the King rules have a number of delightful associations for His Majesty, associations of personal visits in most cases. And it is from this point of view that his specialised stamp collections have now their chief attraction for our sovereign. Within the compass of his albums, under one roof, indeed in one room, he is able to review his Empire *in parvo*, as it were, all the overseas dominions being represented in his philatelic treasures.

Starting with the Home Country, the royal collection is replete with rare and in many cases unique items, *e. g.*, the original rough sketch in black and in blue of the first adhesive postage-stamps, sent by Rowland Hill to the Chancellor of the Exchequer; an original pencil sketch by Wm. Mulready, R. A., for the celebrated envelope; and many essays and proofs which are scarcely known in other collections of the stamps of Great Britain.

In the Mauritius collection are the two "Post Office" stamps of 1847 which have attained a position in philately like that of the Raphael in art. To possess copies of these valuable stamps is one of the ambitions of all collectors, but one which can be indulged in by few. Their market value at this day for the pair (1d and 2d) is rather over £3,500. The King has another remarkable item in a block of five of the 2d "Post Paid" Mauritius including the error inscribed "PENOE" instead of "PENCE".

British Guiana is another of the countries which is extremely difficult for the philatelist, on account of the rarity of the early issues. The King has a fine collection, chiefly strong in the issues since 1860; the issues prior to that date include those evasive rarities the circular 2 cents rose of 1851, and the rectangular 1 cent of 1856—the latter being known in only one copy, which was in the possession of the late M. Philippe la Rénotiére Von Ferrary, who owned the largest collection in the world.

Other collections which have been brought to a more or less completed stage, and have been exhibited at various times by His Majesty, are those of Barbados, Bermude, Fiji, Hong Kong, Grenada, Heligoland, Nevis, Trinidad and Turks Islands.

The late Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha was another Royal stamp-collector, and to his interest in stamps his present Majesty's enthusiasm for the hobby may in some measure be due. The King of Spain has also interested himself in stamps, chiefly of the issues of his own country and of Portugal. The ex-King Manuel, himself something of a collector, presented a complete set of the Portuguese reprints called "The King of Spain Reprints" (having been prepared to comply with a request from the Spanish monarch) to the Royal Philatelic Society, London. An interested collector is the present King of Siam, who was well known to the London stamp-shops, when as Crown Prince he was in this country. Other royal collectors include H. M. the Queen of Italy, H. H. the Sultan of Egypt, Prince Hiroyasu of Japan, Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden, and the late Prince Doria Pamphilj of Italy. Russia had a very talented young collector in the person of the late Grand Duke Michaelovitch, whose early death was a grievous loss to Russian philately and indeed to the study of philately generally.

The collections formed by the late Earl of Crawford, chiefly those of Great Britain and the United States stamps, introduced a higher and more scientific and historical basis for specialized philatelic studies. The American collection was contained in upwards of forty volumes, and formed the most elaborate illustrated record of the development of the postage stamp in the United States. The English collection was on much the same lines. The late Earl formed the finest library of books on philately ever brought together, and this has been bequeathed to the nation and is now housed at the British Museum.

The late Earl of Kingston, the late Duke of Leinster, the Earl of Kintore, Lord Ranfurly, the Duke of Argyll, Viscount Acheson, Lady Leconfield, General Sir William Birdwood, Admiral Bruce, Sir Frederick Hodgson, Lady Egerton, le Comte Durrieu, Baron Alphonse Rothschild, and many other persons of rank have associated themselves with stamp-collecting as a hobby. My present purpose, however, is to briefly indicate in what varied spheres of activity we find among the celebrities of their professions some enthusiastic philatelists.

My friend, the late Mr. Wilmot Corfield, who was for many years associated with the Philatelic Society of India, recalls an amusing incident that happened during his term of office as hon. secretary. "One day," he says, "I received a letter from Henry M'Callum at an apparently private address in Ceylon, intimating his intention to become no less than a Life Member. I wrote back to 'H. M. M'Callum, Esq.,' very politely and in correct secretarial terms, asked for the names of his proposer and seconder and referring him to Rule Dash, Section Dot, and he replied somewhat stiffly:

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Lady Egerton, the wife of the Governor of British Guiana, has taken a very active interest in the Philatelic Society of that Colony. Her ladyship recently gave an "At Home" to philatelists at Government House, where she displayed a fine collection of the stamps of the Straits Settlements, with Bangkok, Johore, Negri Sembilan, Pahang, Perak, Selangor, Sungei Ujong and the Federated Malay States.

There is in nearly all the colonies a *coterie* of enthusiasts in philately, and it provides an interest in which ladies participate largely, as well as men.

The first Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales, the late Sir Daniel Cooper, Bart., F. R. G. S., was a stamp collector as early as 1861, and was one of the founders and the first President of the Philatelic Society. His collection was sold in 1878 for £3000.

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In Parliament we know but few who can be claimed as enthusiasts, but the late Member for the Harborough Division of Leicester, Mr. T. K. Tapling, M. P., formed the greatest collection of stamps and postal stationery ever brought together in this country, which collection he bequeathed to the nation. It is housed in the King's Library at the British Museum, and represents a present value of upwards of £200,000.

Among scholars and scientists the names of the late Dr. Sir James Murray, of the Oxford English Dictionary, and Dr. James, the famous "Head" of Rugby, may be mentioned as philatelists owning important collections. The late Dr. John Edward Gray, F. L. S., F. Z. S., etc., of the British Museum, was an early devotee and was the compiler of one of the earliest catalogues of postage-stamps for collectors (1862).

The literary world includes amongst other stamp-collectors the late Mr. S. R. Crockett, whose novel, *Me and Myn,* is a kind of philatelic phantasy, and Mr. G. B. Burgin. The late Mr. Harold Frederic used to write the stamp articles in the "The Million." To quote Mr. Frederic: "There are many charming and profitable diversions which working men find rest in, and I myself have tested and am interested in a number of them, but of them all there is none I would relinquish so unwillingly as the collecting of stamps."

Sir Alfred East is understood to have been interested in the pursuit, and acclaimed the postage-stamp as "an emblem of a great civilization, and of the concord of nations." Mr. Dendy Sadler is another artist-philatelist, but probably neither Sir Alfred East nor Mr. Sadler has taken so deep an interest in collecting as Mr. Mortimer Menpes, who records in his "War Impressions": "I was now quite an authority on stamps and a rabid collector. Nothing happened in connection with the stamps without my being on the spot. All my thoughts were of stamps, all my joys were connected with stamps; they were food and drink to me."

The name of His Honour the late Judge Philbrick, K. C., will always stand out pre-eminently in the annals of philately as the chief philatelist from the legal profession. Judge Philbrick was a collector from the earliest days of the pursuit, certainly in the early 'sixties; his writings are to be numbered not merely among the "authorities" but among the "classics" of philatelic literature. His general collection, sold in 1882 for the then record price of £8,000, would be worth £50,000 or more today. He continued to collect British stamps, parting with his collection of these in 1894 for £1,500. His death in December, 1910, removed the last of the original founders of the (now Royal) Philatelic Society, of which he was for some years President.

Mr. John Kerr Tiffany, a prominent lawyer of St. Louis, Missouri, was the founder of the late Lord Crawford's extensive library of philatelic works, and a President of the American Philatelic Association (now Society).

The late Mr. W. Hughes-Hughes, of the Inner Temple, was careful to keep an account of his expenses on stamps. In all he spent the sum of £69 on his stamp collection between the years 1859 and 1874. He sold it for £3000 in 1896.

In the medical profession there have been many devotees of philately. The late Dr. Legrand, of Paris, took a great share in the early development of the hobby on scientific lines; he invented the method of the "odontometer" or perforation gauge, by which we distinguish the variations in perforations and roulettes; and in the course of some early and able papers emphasized the importance and interest of studying watermarks.

Dr. Astley Levin, R. N. O., R. V. O., etc., of the Central Institute, Stockholm, formed the finest specialized collection of Swedish stamps known until recently. Since its sale by Dr. Levin, Baron Erik Leijonhufvud, well known in both London and Stockholm philatelic circles, has formed a still finer.

In the Church the number of collectors of stamps is very high. In the earliest philatelic days of which we have record, the lead was taken by the Rev. F. J. Stainforth, perpetual curate of All Hallows, Staining, at whose rectory many of the collectors used to meet and discuss stamps as early as 1861. The Rev. R. B. Earée, of Cirencester, is one of the leading experts on the subject of forged stamps and the author of "Album Weeds", the standard reference book on that subject. The stamp collection on view in the Royal Scottish Museum, Edinburgh, was bequeathed to the Scottish nation by the Rev. J. A. Dunbar-Dunbar, of Sea Park and Kinloss.

In the Navy, Admiral H. H. Bruse, Captain Glossop of H. M. A. S. *Sydney,* Lieut. F. H. Napier, and in the Army, Major Edward B. Evans, R. A., have distinguished themselves in the philatelic world. But in both services stamp-collecting is wonderfully popular; the officers in the Navy have their interest stimulated by visiting divers lands; and officers in the Army, especially those on colonial stations, find an excellent source of recreation in stamp-collecting. Dolf Wylarde introduces the subject in "Uriah the Hittite", a story which gives a remarkable picture of life among forty British men and women of military and official circles at "Key Island," a small British possession in the Mozambique Channel. Mrs. B. M. Croker, too, has a general who collects stamps in her novel, "A Third Person".

Among business magnates we may find many more notable examples of great stamp collectors. The collection formed by Sir William Avery, Bart., of the great scales-making firm, was sold after his death for £24,500. The late Mr. Henry J. Duveen, of the famous Bond Street firm of art connoisseurs, owned one of the finest private collections in England; and the late millionaire banker, M. Paul Mirabaud, of Paris, formed a collection which realized £30,000 at his death; he collaborated with Baron A. de Reuterskiöld on a sumptuous and authoritative volume published in three languages on the Stamps of Switzerland. The late Mr. Henry J. Crocker, director of several of the largest corporations in San Francisco, had a wonderful collection, the best-known portion of which was that comprising the extremely rare "Missionary" stamps of the Sandwich Islands.

The collection is to be permanently placed in a public institution at San Francisco. Another American business magnate, happily still with us, is Mr. George H. Worthington, whose collection, the finest in America, was recently sold. Yet another series of great specialized collections of stamps has been formed by a well-known "lumber king," Mr. Charles Lathrop Pack, a President of the National Conservation Congress of America. Colonel Green, son of the wealthy "Hetty Green," is also the owner of a rich collection.

In practically every walk of life we find that there are prominent witnesses to the interest of philately. In journalism there are many, but probably the exigencies of an arduous profession prevent many of them from indulging the pursuit to a great extent. Perhaps the same applies to the stage, though it is well known that Mr. George Robey is ever on the *qui vive* to add to his interesting collection. But sufficient has been written to show that the stamp-collecting of to-day is by no means only the sport of the schoolboy, but that it has a very real interest for the hard-worked adult as a rest and recreation from his daily toil. In concluding this article we may fittingly quote the dictum of an eminent physician, Sir Lauder Brunton, on philately:

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It is curious to note how, as long-past events are "used up" by the makers of commemorative stamps the interval between event and stamp issue grows ever shorter. The early-commemoratives celebrated 700th, 500th, and 400th anniversaries, but in my list this month the intervals are rarely more than a hundred years, and as we go on we shall see them dwindling to fifty and twenty-five years, while to-day a year's delay is quite sufficient and Fiume has beaten even that record with a series commemorating an event which took place only two hundred *days* before.

I would ask readers of this article not to be disappointed if it seems a little "dry" if read straight through. It is intended more for the collector who will read it with album or catalogue open beside him, who will add his own knowledge of history to the bare notes I am able to give, and will associate with the stamps mentioned in my lists those others which illustrate the same subjects though they do not bear dates.

(Each pair of dates in the first paragraph which follows, stands for the birth and death of the person named. All stamps in this paragraph are of the 1902 series of U. S. A. unless otherwise stated).

1706-1790. (1c) **Benjamin Franklin,** editor, scientist, and statesman. **1732-1799.** (2c, and 2c, 1903.) **George Washington,** first president of U. S. A. **1732-1802.** (8c.) **Martha Washington,** wife of above. **1743-1826.** (50c and 2c, "St. Louis," 1904.) **Thomas Jefferson,** U. S. president, 1801-9. His policy resulted in the acquisition of Louisiana from the French by purchase, which event is commemorated by the "St. Louis" series of 1904. **1746-1813.** (1c, "St. Louis.") **Robert R. Livingston,** American statesman and jurist. Negotiated the Louisiana Purchase. **1751-1836.** ($2.) **James Madison,** fourth president of U. S. A., 1809-17. **1755-1835.** ($5.) **John Marshall,** Chief Justice of U. S. Supreme Court, 1801-1835. **1758-1831.** (3c, "St. Louis".) **James Monroe,** fifth president of U. S., 1817-1825. Enunciator of the "Monroe Doctrine." **1767-1845.** (3c) **Andrew Jackson,** seventh president of U. S. A., 1829-1837. **1777-1852.** (15c) **Henry Clay,** orator and statesman. **1782-1852.** (10c) **Daniel Webster,** orator, statesman, and jurist.

1788. (New South Wales and Queensland, 9d, 1903.) Date of **first settlement, New South Wales.**

1797-1897. (German Empire, 3m, 1900 to date.) Centenary of **birth of William I,** King of Prussia and first Emperor of Germany.

1801-1870. (U. S. A., $1, 1902.) **D. G. Farragut,** first Admiral of U. S. Navy.

1803. (U. S. A., 10c, 1904.) On map showing territory acquired by the purchase of Louisiana from the French.

1803. (N. S. W. and Queensland, 9d, 1903.) **Annexation of Tasmania.**

1804-1904. (Hayti, overprint, 1904.) **Centenary of Independence** of French rule. Dessalines (or James I) whose portrait appears on the 7c of the series was the first "Emperor."

(Serbia, 1904 series.) **Centenary of Karageorgevic dynasty.** This series includes the famous "death-mask" stamps, which show a concealed portrait of the king whose assassination restored the Karageorgevic dynasty to the throne.

(31 July.) (Ecuador, 1904 issue.) **Centenary of Captain Calderon.**

1805-1905. (Barbados, 1906 issue.) **Centenary of the death of Nelson.**

1806-1906. (Wurtemberg, 1906 overprint.) Centenary of the **elevation of Wurtemberg to a kingdom,** with Frederick I as king.

1808-1908. (Brazil, 100r, 1908.) Commemorative of the time of the French invasion of Portugal when the Portuguese royal family took refuge in Brazil, and of the **opening of Brazil to foreign trade.**

1809-1865. (U. S. A., 5c, 1902.) **Abraham Lincoln,** president of the U. S. before and during the American Civil War.

Feb. 12, 1809-1909. (U. S. A., 2c, 1909.) Centenary of **birth of Lincoln.**

(Bolivia, July, 1919 issue.) Centenary of **revolution of July, 1809,** which resulted in the War of Independence.

1809-1825. (Bolivia, 1909 issue.) Commemorative of the **War of Independence.** The portraits on these stamps are those of patriots who took part in the freeing of Bolivia, but my available reference books do not enable me to say to what events the other dates (ranging from **1809** to **1817**) which they bear, refer.

29 Sept., 1809-1909. (Guatemala, 6c, 1909.) Centenary of **Miguel Garcia Granados.**

1810-1910. (Argentina, 1910 issue.) Centenary of **Declaration of Independence.** The 50c depicts the scene on the day of the setting up of the provisional junta, 25 May, 1909.

(Chili, 1910 issue.) Centenary of the first **Declaration of Independence.** The designs show scenes from Chilian history, etc., some of later date than 1810.

(Colombia, 1910 issue.) Centenary of **Declaration of Independence** and commencement of **War of Liberation.**

(Uruguay, 1910, 2c and 5c) Centenary of the outbreak of the **War of Independence,** the revolt being led by General Artigas whose statue and portrait appear on several stamps of the country.

(Venezuela, 25c, 1910.) Centenary of outbreak of **revolt against Spain.** The dates on S. G., Type **44,** are those of this outbreak and of the formal declaration of independence in the following year.

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William Gates' Sons.

1c Black.

The Boston Book gives the following data:

Die approved, September 4, 1877.
First issued, September, 1877.
Last issued, February 26, 1883.
6,472,944 issued on silk paper.
107,248,555 issued on pink and wmk'd paper.

This stamp has the same design as Die 2 of the 1c Wm. Gates. The firm name now reads "William Gates' Sons" in small block capitals. The earlier plates were made by the National Bank Note Company and all the stamps on silk and pink paper and the first printings on watermarked paper were made by that concern. Later printings on watermarked paper were made by the American Bank Note Company and by the Bureau, and specimens bearing the second type of Bureau imprint and the Bureau guide lines have been noted, and there is no doubt that of the ten or dozen plates which probably were made for this stamp, several were made at the Bureau.

The watermarked variety is one of the commonest match stamps and no doubt always will be very common. With over a hundred million issued, even though 99% of them have been destroyed, there still remains a supply sufficient to last for a thousand years. The pink paper is also fairly common and it has been priced at 15c to 30c ever since 1886. The silk paper is much scarcer but not as scarce as most of the catalog quotations would indicate. Sterling priced it at 5c in 1888, and certainly he was not aware of its true scarcity. It first appeared in the Scott catalog in 1898 and was priced $5.00; in 1900 the quotation was reduced to $2.50, in 1903 raised to $4.00, where it remained until 1920. The new quotation of $3.00 is ample for a fine copy and brings it better into line with the values placed on other match stamps. The watermarked variety is cataloged rouletted and ever since 1898 has been priced $35.00. In 1898 catalog the price was placed in the silk paper column, which, of course, was a mistake, as none of the genuine roulettes occur on silk paper. 90% of the rouletted specimens seen by the writer were certainly faked, and some of the others were of doubtful genuineness. The writer does not recall even one copy which he would consider unquestionably genuine. As this stamp is so common perforated on watermarked paper and as copies with abnormally wide margins can be found, the temptation to make a nickel stamp into a $35.00 rarity by the use of a jack-knife and four minutes' time, is fairly strong. If there are any genuine roulettes of this stamp they certainly are worth $35.00 apiece, and it is not at all impossible that the Bureau did roulette some of them.

3c Black.

The Boston Book gives the following data:

Die approved, September 3, 1877.
First issued, September, 1877.
Last issued, Prior to October 1, 1880.
21,858,000 issued on silk, pink and wmk'd paper.
72 stamps per sheet.

This stamp was made by altering the second 3c die of Wm. Gates a firm name is changed on each three segments of that combinat sign to read "William Gates' S slanting upper and lower case letters. The first plate for this was made by the National Ban Company and bears the second National imprint. If the date issue given in the Boston Book is there was no printing by the Bur there may or may not have been ing by the American Bank Not pany. Evidently the first printi very large because within a few the pink and watermarked pape into use and unless the number on silk paper was more than on naturally expect, the silk pape would be much scarcer than it is ling priced it at 15c. The followi shows the changes in prices since

	Silk.	*Pink*
Sterling, 1888,	.25	.5(
Scott, 1895,	.35	.7
Scott, 1896,	.50	1.0(
Scott, 1898,	.50	2.0(
Scott, 1900,	.35	2.0(
Scott, 1903-1920,	.60	3 0(

The relative scarcity of the indicates that the present quot the silk paper is rather low, tha watermarked paper high enou that of the pink paper rather g except for a wonderfully fi Copies of almost all M & M s wonderfully fine condition, as early postage stamps in such c are a law unto themselves.

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"The 15 centesimi shows the eagle, bearing the open book of the 'Commedia', and around the verse *Che sopra gli altri com' aquila vola*—(He who is above others as the eagle flies).

"The second, 25 centesimi, depicts Italy seated on a throne, crowned with a laurel wreath, holding up in one arm the sacred poem. Motto: *Onorate l'altissimo poeta*—(Honoured be the most exalted poet).

"The third stamp, 40 centesimi has a picture of the poet to the middle of the bust, within a pulpit in the act of expounding his own book. Motto: *Mostrò cio che potea la lingua nostra*—(He shows that of which our tongue is capable).

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(Much of interest will be gleaned from this letter. We are using it just as written by Mr. Cohen. If some of the expressions used are not quite in accord with the idioms of the English language, it will serve the purpose of illustrating some of the difficulties that a person has to contend with in wrestling with English.—W. O. W.)

Alexandrian Provisionals.—Alexandria, the second greatest town in Egypt, has, it will be known, together with Port-Said on the Suez Canal, an old French Post Office which exists on capitulation rights and accepts correspondence to every country of the World except Egypt, which remains a monopoly of the Egyptian P. O. Since the establishments of these French P. O. in Egypt, the denomination of their stamps has been expressed in French currency and could be bought with French paper money. Up to the Great War and a couple of years after when the French exchange rate did not present an overwhelming difference with the British and consequently Egyptian currency (to be remembered that the Egyptian rate of exchange follows the British on a fixed base of £1 6s to the Egyptian pound equal to 100 piastres or 1000 milliemes) both French P. O. in Egypt were in deficit, as the well organized Egyptian P. O. was clearing the bulk of postal transactions in this country. A couple of years back up to the present date, the French rate of exchange began to fall and sometimes reached a quotation of under 60% of their normal peace time value. This fact was practically unobserved here for a long time and only philatelists nearly had knowledge of the enormous postage dues difference between the Egyptian and French P. O. and, of course, philatelists were using freely of the later P. O., which service is as good as the Egyptian. Only recently great banks and business houses observed, at last, also the advantage of using the French P. O. for the big mail they were sending to foreign countries and a great part of correspondence usually posted at the Egyptian P. O. was sent lately to the French P. O., which in Alexandria has a staff of 8 clerks against a couple of hundreds at the Egyptian P. O. These 8 clerks began soon to be very active after years of idleness and the contrary happened at the Egyptian P. O. This fact, probably, did not escape H. E. Borton Pacha, director of Post in Egypt, the highest postal official in this country as a Minister of Post does not exist here. Against the French competition H. E. went on the first days of April, 1921, to the French Alexandrian P. O. director and an agreement has been taken in order that the French Alexandrian stps. must be sold and surcharged in local Egyptian currency, this to avoid a strange competition on Egyptian soil. Anyhow, the demand to introduce the Egyptian currency in surcharge on French Alexandrian stamps must have been energetic as the local French P. O. Director at once picked up all his stock of stamps and went to a printer in order to have them surcharged. As usual, in French oriental P. O., the P. O. was not abundantly provided of stamps. There has never been a great stock of stamps in the two French P. O. in Egypt. Personally, I often remember to have seen Port-Said stamps on sale at the Alexandria P. O. and also French Levant stamps, and finally ordinary French stamps. On the contrary in Port-Said I saw some values of Rouad stamps in use for some time. Possibly in Rouad, Mauretanian or Madagascar stamps must have been obtainable.

The local French provisionals have been printed in the greatest mystery. The director and sub-director alone knew of the philatelic surprise they were preparing to the collectors' world. For some time even the printer's shop was a secret to everybody here. Postal employes (the six that remained out of the philatelic conspiration) knew even less than the ordinary public about the pending surcharge on their depreciated stamps that were giving so much work to them. I am informed that on the evening of April 6th, 1921, the director asked every clerk to remit the quantity of unsold stamps, consisting chiefly of low denominations, and on the following morning, April 7th, to the astonishment of the clerks, they received a quantity of surcharged stamps for sale. The general public, well accustomed to buy their stamps in heavily depreciated currency, showed a meagre sign of content and rather a disagreeable surprise when asked to pay in Egyptian currency. The local philatelists, of course, besieged the P. O. The first confrère to be served had five complete sets. Other philatellists soon knew the unexpected and everyone wanted a possible complete stock of what was issued. At that time only 225 copies of the 150 milliemes on 5 francs were found to be surcharged. There couldn't be supply large enough for the increased demand, so the director thought of selling a set to every customer, but the quantity of 150 milliemes stamps began to lower and on the 3rd day of issue none more could be obtained. On or about the 6th day of issue, the 60 milliemes stamp on 2 Francs continued the retreat and later on other values disappeared from the P. O. Of course speculative influence had also a part on these strategic moves, but this happens everywhere a provisional issue is noted.

The second week's main feature was that no more stamps could be sold to the public and letters were handed to the postal clerks and they stuck the stamp on. If this step was not taken, the P. O. could have sold anything else but stamps.

After the first days of confusion wires were sent to Paris in order to supply stamps to the consumptive stock of Alexandria. Paris must have promised help and probably gave order to resist to the attacks of philatelists as well as those of the ordinary public who wanted to send their letters through the French P. O. The French director and subdirector, two well-known non-philatelists, were amazed at the interest showed to their stamps. They could not understand what sort of a tropical fever was invading citizens of all ranks of this city. Everybody seemed to have a single watch-word "to obtain as many complete sets as possible." But for the ... plete sets printed, thousands of ... were on hand. . . First, ... Alexandrians wanted to be ... full, but the new of the provisi... charge very soon reached Cai... Said and the interior of Egy... rush began toward the French ... means of letters, telegrams, et... of correspondence flew to the...

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the French P. O. Director. Soon after the new began to ignore borders and orders came in quantity from France, England, Syria, Palestine, etc. There must never have been such a prosperous correspondence in the once so peaceful P. O. where clerks were more accustomed to yawn than to serve clients.

But Paris was watching. Help to the nearly exhausted stock of French local provisionals came with the old French Messageries Maritimes liner the "Dumbea" of the Madagascar line who "enroute" calls at Port-Said half a day. This steamer brought again an unsurcharged stock of usual French Alexandrian stamps and among a quantity of lower value stamps there was two more sheets of 75 stamps each of the rare 5 Francs stamp. They all were surcharged again and brought the scarce 150 milliemes surcharge on 5 Francs to 375 copies and consequently sets this being the scarcest stamp of the set. It is rumoured that H. H. The Sultan of Egypt obtained 75 complete sets.

All the values had a typographical print. Some of great current use were lithographed on account of urgency. Errors to be mentioned are few for a work pushed with such an activity. There was a sheet of 150 ordinary 2 centimes French Port-Said stamps (probably left from a former emergency stock) that received the surcharge of 15 milliemes in Alexandria. Then, the stamp printed in greatest quantity, the 25 centimes with overprint 10 milliemes, is known to exist inverted and double. A printer's error the 1 Franc stamp overprinted 15 milliemes (error easily possible on account of the reddish colour of the stamp which, by night-work, can be taken as an ordinary 40 centimes which received regularly the 15 milliemes overprint). This 1 Franc stamp overprinted by error 15 milliemes in a sheet of 25 copies, does no more exist, as all copies have been destroyed by the French P. O. Director.

No other error is known nor is likely to exist. This to prove the very limited philatelic activity or better said total ignorance on philatelic matters of the local French P. O. staff.

Varieties known are the thick figures on surcharge of the "3", "6", "8" and "60" milliemes, which are of a very marked different typographical type. The scarcest is the "60" milliemes on 2 Francs, as this variety happened thrice on each sheet of 25 stamps. Anyhow, there is a contradiction if this error exists twice or thrice in each sheet, as nobody of philatelic experience could control a complete sheet, as this stamp, like all high values, was sold singly by the postal selling clerks. The staff of the P. O., in their philatelic ignorance, did of course pay no attention to these varieties. In order to move their apathy the thick "60" ought to have been inverted and present "90 milliemes". Then, probably, they would have sold these stamps separately at 90 milliemes, a value that does postally not exist here.

Hereunder is the correct number of the totality of local surcharged French Alexandrian stamps:

2 milliemes on 5 centimes	31.500
3 milliemes on 3 centimes	7.350
4 milliemes on 10 centimes	24.900
5 milliemes on 1 centime	9.000
5 milliemes on 4 centimes	5.550
6 milliemes on 15 centimes	22.950
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15 milliemes on 40 centimes	4.725
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15 milliemes on 2 centimes	7.200
30 milliemes on 1 franc	1.200
60 milliemes on 2 francs	725
150 milliemes on 5 francs	375

As already mentioned, all these stamps exist in typographical print but the 2m/5c, 4m/10c, 5m/1c, 6m/15c, 8m/20c, 10m/25c, 12m/30c and 15m/50c exist also lithographed.

The stamps now in use are French Alexandrian with Parisian surcharge in full letters "milliemes". The local surcharge only bears figure and "Mill." as abbreviation of milliemes in surcharge. The sale of the new Parisian surcharged stamps is unrestricted.

I had not long ago a chat with a P. O. official, who explained to me his troubles concerning the Alex. local provisionals. Well to be remembered that this person, incredible as it may be for a colonial P. O. official, has no idea that stamp collectors exist in the world. Relating to me these busy days, he said:

"I had a tremendous work all these days and was continually annoyed by peoples who wanted sets of these provisionals stamps "well centered". Can you explain me what a well centered stamp is?"

"It's a well centered stamp".

"Merci".

". . . or let me explain you better, it's a stamp that has the impression just in the middle of the square piece of paper".

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I was disarmed by this crassy philatelic ignorance and did not even try to reply. I only remarked:

"Do you know, Monsieur, that sets of these provisionals fetch now high prices locally and outside of Egypt?"

"I know".

"And how many sets have you kept personally for you?"

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The Boston Book states, "This Company seems to have consisted of B. James, who was succeeded by Connor & Walley."

Bradley James appears in the Directories of Wilmington, Delaware, continuously from 1866 to 1871, but in none of these years is his occupation stated. The Directory for 1871-2 lists Mr. James with the occupation of "matches" at 9th and Church Streets, but in the edition for 1873-4 the only reference to him is in connection with the Clayton Hotel, of which he was one of the firm of Walton & James, proprietors. The present writer has found no trace of the firm of Connor & Walley in Wilmington.

The stamp is an upright rectangle of the usual 1c size, in the center of which is a view of the western hemisphere as on a globe. A narrow circular band surrounding the globe, except for a space at either side, where it is replaced by seven small pearls, is inscribed "U. S. Inter. Revenue" above and "Wilmington Parlor Match Co." below. Near the corners of the design are four small circular disks, each bearing a colorless numeral 1, while at the top and bottom are straight marginal labels, the upper inscribed "One Cent" and the lower reading "Wilmington, Del." All the inscriptions are in colorless characters. The remaining portions of the background are filled in with rather heavy lines of shading, forming rectangular and triangular figures. The lack of color on the circular globe is in strong contrast to the depth of color on the remainder of the design.

The general appearance of the stamp is distinctly different from any other adhesive of the series. It was one of the later Carpenter productions and the entire issue was probably printed from one plate made in Philadelphia.

The Boston Book gives the following data:—

Die approved, July 29, 1869.
First issued, October, 1869.
Last issued, April, 1872.
1,841,650 issued on old paper.
141,000 issued on silk paper.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

This Wilmington stamp is found on want lists much more frequently than in collections, and one may well doubt if it has ever been even fairly common. For thirty-five years the catalog quotation on the old paper was $2.00 except for three or four years in the late '90's, when it soared to $2.50, and for a year or two about 1900, when it was reduced 40%, to $1.50. If it were possible to purchase all the copies known to exist at the highest price that has ever been quoted for them, probably $200.00 or $300.00 would be ample to effect a complete corner.

But if the old paper variety is a regular attendant on want lists, the silk paper is unfailing. It is almost quite unbelievable that during the last thirty years there has been a dealer who is known, or suspected of having a supply of match stamps who has not received an order, or an inquiry, for the Wilmington on silk paper. Every year a certain number of inquiries for this mysterious variety are sent and just as regularly the recipients can truthfully state that they have not the stamp in stock, that they never had it, and that they never expect to have it! Truly an odd state of affairs. Yet the above but little exaggerates the cold truth, which is simply that for many years there is a record of only one copy of this stamp. If any other copies were rescued or saved from the fate that nearly all match stamps met, no record of them can now be found.

The single specimen referred to has been seen by the writer and appears to be all that it should be. For a long time it remained in a collection which had been willed, or which the owner intended to will, to the United States Government, desiring that the stamps it contained might have a secure and final resting place where their historical interest and historical value might be most carefully preserved against the accidents of time, for the benefit of future generations. A noble thought worthy of a great and generous mind. The collection, however, has been broken up.

In the Boston Book the Wilmington stamp is listed on thin paper, thick paper and experimental silk paper, but is not listed on the full silk paper of the second issue, and it would appear that when the Boston Book was written the writers were unable to find a copy on the full silk paper. The record of copies issued on silk paper — 141,000 — agrees fairly well with the dates during which the stamp was in use. Among the balance of obsolete stamps on hand July 19, 1875, which were turned over to the Government by Mr. Carpenter August 31, 1875, were 147,710 of the Wilmington stamps, and this fact agrees with the theory that during the period subsequent to the summer of 1871, the production of matches and therefore the use of the stamps was at a much lower rate than during the period preceding that time.

A goodly proportion of the Wilmington stamps now in existence are on experimental silk paper and a large majority of the copies seen by the writer were on paper having the thickness and other characteristics of the experimental silk paper, excepting only that the tiny specks of silk fibre were not discernible on more than half of the stamps.

In 1888 Sterling priced the silk paper at $6.00. In 1894 and 1895 the Scott price was $10.00. This was raised to $12.00 in 1896 and the edition for 1900, which showed stiff cuts in the quotations on many other stamps, raised this variety to $15.00. It was still $15.00 in 1920. However, let us not criticise the catalog makers too harshly. Granted that the Wilmington stamp on full silk is just as rare as British Guiana, No. 13, what great harm has been done by quoting it at $15.00? As long as it appeared to be obtainable, collectors who wanted it $15.00 worth could have all the fun of trying to get it, whereas had they known the true state of affairs they might have given up the chase without a single try, and, after all, who knows? Some quaint little town in Delaware may even today shelter an old grocery store, in the cellar or attic of which there may be several ancient packing boxes full to the brim with Wilmington Parlor Match Co. brimstone matches, and stuck on the end of each of those match boxes there may be a Wilmington stamp printed on the full silk paper.

The color of this interesting sticker is a deep, solemn black. Pairs, strips or blocks have not been noted.

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—We have received Vol. 1, No. 1, of a house organ published by W. W. Betts, Clearfield, Pa. It will appear monthly for gratuitous circulation.

—A. H. Pike, 80 Grant St., Buffalo, N. Y., is engaged in the preparation of a series of handbooks dealing with postmarks and cancellations. Prospectus with full information can be obtained from Mr. Pike.

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—We are indebted to Herman W. Boers for the information that John Kay of Detroit, well known to stamp collectors, recently sold his magnificent collection of 1847-51 covers. There are many rare cancellations in this collection, and the accumulation took many years to gather. Mr. Kay's philatelic possessions have been the admiration of hundreds of visitors to Detroit.

—Alfred E. Newman, secretary of the Waterbury (Conn.) Stamp Club sends us a clipping from the local daily announcing the death of John W. Hill, the man whose eccentric work with a pocket knife made possible the famous old "Waterbury cancellations" so much sought for in recent years. Mr. Hill died at the age of eighty-seven.

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—In connection with the J. H. Germakian News Gleaning published a few weeks ago one complaint has been received, from the firm of H. E. Harris & Co. We desire to know whether any other collectors have had any trouble with this dealer, whose address is Smyrna, Turkey.

—Kansas City Stamp Club will see that all members of the American Legion who report at the Club Rooms located at 507 Kemper Bldg., 720 Delaware Av., are given comfortable quarters while in the city attending the third annual convention of the American Legion. Those who comtemplate being present and who have not been assigned rooms will communicate at once with Allen Sears at the Kemper building.

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The stamps were inverted airplane ones, issued in 1916, with a face value of 24 cents each. They were designed for use in the opening of the airplane mail service in this country and Eugene Klein, a Philadelphia stamp broker, discovered by accident that the airplane on each stamp was inverted. Acting as agent for Col. Edward Green, son of the late Hetty Green, Mr. Klein bought up the ninety-nine stamps known to be in existence for $20,000. Colonel Green selected the ones he wanted for his own collection and put the rest on the market.

Mr. Logan was in Milwaukee on business at the time of the philatelic convention and learned that Mr. Klein had a block of four of the stamps for sale Mr. Logan put in his $3,000 offer for them and the deal was consummated quickly. Before the evening was over Mr. Logan had an opportunity to sell the stamps at a large profit.

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EDITORIAL.

Death—The news of the passing on of Charles Haviland Mekeel at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, on the evening of October thirteenth, will create a profound impression on philatelists the world over. For almost forty years the name of this brilliant, forceful man has been in the minds of philatelists and though for some years past he may have found it advisable to husband his energies, yet the strong will of the man who had that innate love for stamps that is essential for greatness in our world was working to the last. Bold, resourceful and sanguine, Charles H Mekeel was a most arresting figure in American philately. Though in his eventful career of nearly sixty years he was interested in various other enterprises, his name never became dissociated from philately to which he was attached by permanent bonds. Since 1893, we have had the personal acquaintance of Mr. Mekeel and perhaps we knew him so well that some of the complexities of his nature escaped us. His occasional letters were intensely human in tone, and in them he discussed frankly his intentions and ambitions that were to have their fruition in the years to come

"Out of the dusk and out of the dawn,
Ever and ever the rune runs on,
Early or late be the task begun,
None survives till his work is done."

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Works—Charles Haviland Mekeel, who was proud of his French and Quaker ancestry, was first heard of as a boy in Chicago where he published a monthly stamp journal called the *Stamp Collectors' Bureau* in 1881, which was continued in 1882 as the *Collectors' Bureau* by "C. H. Mekeel and Co." At the time he conducted a school-boy stamp business and when his studies were finished for the time being, Mr. Mekeel sold subscription sets of books throughout the adjacent states. Soon afterward he was located in St. Louis in the employ of a railroad. He launched into the stamp business and acquired the *Carson Philatelist* and it was not long before the Carson Stamp Company was a factor in the commercial field. The excellent *Philatelic Journal of America* was started in 1885 and lasted until 1895. In 1901 the C. H. Mekeel Stamp and Publishing Company, a reorganization of the old company, began the monthly known as *Mekeel's Stamp Collector*, whose issue was suspended in 1905. The acute vision of Mr. Mekeel saw the great possibilities in the stamp business and in 1890 he incorporated the C. H. Mekeel Stamp & Publishing Company for $100,000, the stock having been distributed among a number of outside investors as well as among the Mekeel brothers, Charles H., George D., and Isaac A. Then came a golden period and the company thrived and became a power through advertising and aggressive business methods. January 7, 1891, MEKEEL'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS was started with I. A. Mekeel as editor. Other publications were issued and the name of Mekeel became a philatelic household word. Catalogues were published and some special volumes; and business *coups* were accomplished. With relations cultivated in Mexico, Mr. Mekeel became headquarters for the stamps of Mexico, which were exploited to a degree. The great Louisville find of St. Louis bear stamps was acquired and handled profitably. Sales of rarities to wealthy amateurs were made and the discovery of Confederate and other varieties all added to the reputation of the company. Everything was at high tide The *Daily Stamp Item* was published in 1896 and 285 numbers of this daily newspaper appeared, completing the year. This advertising sortie was in advance of the times but it was good publicity. Then the lean period of 1897 came and many concerns that could not readily curtail expenses bit the dust, and among them was the C. H. Mekeel Stamp & Publishing Company. Individually, Mr. I. A. Mekeel bought the WEEKLY and it became an independent newspaper, never to miss an issue to this day.

Again—Later, Mr. C. H. Mekeel reorganized the C H. Mekeel Stamp & Publishing Company, but it did not appear to have his undivided attention as other enterprises seemed to have a share of his time. However, with *Mekeel's Stamp Collector*, Mr. Mekeel regained his old position of eminence to some extent; and that his journalistic talents had swing until the last is shown by the receipt of a copy of the *Albemarle Collector* a few days before his death. When Mr. Mekeel removed to Virginia, he continued his stamp work, but perhaps not so intensively as he did once, as he looked forward to devoting much time to study in fields in which he was interested. Comparatively recently, Mr. Mekeel removed to Bethlehem, Pa., where his son, Charles Haviland Mekeel, Jr., is engaged in important work, and there passed on.

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Talks—The personality of Mr. Mekeel was commanding and almost irresistible. Of superb physical endowments, his able mind had a fitting sanctuary. Acute and far-seeing, he could not find scope for his ambitions in the routine of the average man, let us say. In conversation he could entrance his auditors, and his stories and his anecdotes were table-talk of sheer delight. His humor softened the sharper details and his version of a controversy in which he may have been involved left one with the belief that there was another side to the story. Mr. Mekeel was a lover of books and appreciative of the artistic sides of life. As a business man his mental sweep was most comprehensive and he hewed to the line of success, letting the chips fall where they might. He had an inherent liking for the publishing business and as an editor he was a most sapient purveyor of news. He could analyze on paper in a way to awaken the interest of the reader. He could impale with his pen, if need be; and his long experience in stamps gave him an extraordinary sense of journalistic values. He was not inclined to take the course of least resistance but sought out unfamiliar avenues of approach, if he deemed it worth while to do so. Consequently he was not accustomed to conform to accepted ideas, and while, for instance, he was one of the workers at the organization meeting of the

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STAMPS OF HAITI.

American Occupation.

By G. A. BISSET.

September 30, 1921.

Few, if any, collectors realize the unusual situation as regards the late Haitian surcharges beginning at Scott's No. 235 and continuing up to new issue beginning with No. 310. These stamps are known as American Occupation Stamps and were issued under the supervision of an American Postmaster General in Haiti The stamps, therefore, have all the prestige of the United States stamps, while, on account of the small number issued. they are far scarcer than any current United States Stamps. It is almost impossible, for instance, to conceive of a U. S. stamp with a face value of 1c being worth within a year or two after its issue, $3.00. A number of Haitian stamps are worth even more than that although they were issued in 1916 and later. Most of the rare surcharges in fact were issued in 1917 and later. Of stamp No. 305, which Scott lists at $5.00, only 1600 were issued, the face value being 5c Gourde or 1c of our money. Of stamp No. 285, new catalog number being 280, only 10,000 were issued, so all in all, these Haitian stamps of the American Occupation are gems for the Collector Backed by the prestige of the American Government it is difficult to understand why these stamps should not rapidly become among the highest priced in the catalog.

Perhaps a little of the history of these stamps would be of interest. The American Postmaster General found that among the many things wrong with the Haitian Government was the fact that there were no stamps in the Post-office of the denominations required. There were plenty of stamps running from $1.00 down to 3c, but there was little demand for any stamps except 1c, 2c, 3c, and 5c Gourde, a Gourde being only 1/5 of a cent. The stamps on hand therefore were surcharged with the Gourde values thereby being made available for postage. In this way almost all the stamps on hand were used up, even the postage due stamps being surcharged and made available for use as postage stamps.

Many of the stamps surcharged with the new values had already been surcharged Gl O. Z. 7 Fev. 1914 in honor of the President, General O Zamor, who was elected on that date. Stamps so surcharged were used in place of the issue of 1915 which was apparently gotten out for O. Zamor's administration. These stamps are Scott's old numbers, 219 to 234 and 243 and 244. A large quantity was stolen between the engraver and the Haitian Government. The Haitian Government thereupon never placed the stamps on sale and never authorized their use for postage. In fact all that reached the Haitian Government were ordered to be burned.

The current issue of Haitian stamps contains the following varieties: 3c Gourde, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c. It seems, therefore, that there is no possibility of additional issues of the surcharges which would naturally have the effect of decreasing the value of those already issued. Collectors of these stamps therefore need not have any anxiety of their decrease in value, as happened to the Falkland Island one shilling war stamp. which, due to a re-issue, has decreased in catalog price from $10.00 to 75c.

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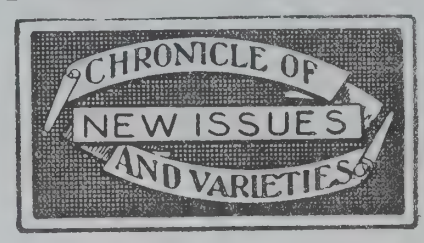

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

United States.—At an auction sale held this week in Philadelphia prices on fine United States ruled strong and there was every indication to lead one to believe that they are still on the way up. I doubt if we will ever reach what we might call the peak of prices, for it seems that one hardly accustoms himself to the price on a variety until along comes an auction and up it goes. It is only about ten years ago that very fine copies of the 10c 1847 could be bought for $3.50 and on the covers at that. Then it climbed into the $5 class and it was not long before $10 and even $15 were paid for choice specimens. Within the last couple of years it has become a $25 to $30 variety and the end is not in sight. I only mention this as an illustration, for the same remarks apply to practically all the other early standard varieties of United States.

At the auction mentioned a very fine pair of the 10c 1851 in combination with the 1c type IV on cover brought $51.25 and three pairs of the 12c 1857 on one cover sold for $47.00. These two covers, by the way, cost the owner exactly $39.00 about three months back. A 3c 1851 on cover with Wilmington & Raleigh Railroad cancellation sold for $11.70 while a similar Boston & Albany changed hands at $5.80. Several N. York & Phila were sold at prices ranging from $1.35 to $3.20 each. A cover with a fine block of four of the 3c 1851, ordinary cancellation, brought $57.50, not a bit unreasonable when you consider its rarity on cover. A fine mint copy of the 24c aeroplane with inverted center, truly a standard rarity, brought the high figure of the day, $710.

Mr. Chas. C. Dargue has sent quite an interesting circular, form 469, distributed by the Civil Service Commission announcing the examination which is to be held on November 16th, throughout the country, for a philatelist to take charge of the government collection housed at the National Museum in Washington. The position will pay $1500 a year and appointees whose services are satisfactory may be allowed an increase of $20 per month.

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Mr. H. D. Watkins kindly sends us a sample of the new Atlanta overprinted double reply card and informs us that only about 1000 received this overprint.

Mr. Erwin Strasser kindly favors us with a sight of the 2c blue foreign reply card wherein one part of the card received the two impressions leaving the other half of the card blank. The "message" part is in the correct place with the "reply" on the other side of the same half.

Mr. A. C. Roessler tells us in his *News* that the Washington Post Office has again made arrangements to have a special clerk to look out for the wants of the collector. We sincerely trust that this information is correct for we have sadly missed the services of the former occupant.

Argentine.—The *Bulletin Mensuel* chronicles the appearance of four commemorative stamps perforated 13 and bearing the words "Primer Congreso Postal Panamericano"; 3c pale violet, 5c blue, 10c lilac brown and 12c red.

Belgium.—Mr. Henry Hooreman has sent to us a copy of the 50c stamp of the same type as the one issued for the Brussells Philatelic Congress but in a shade of grey blue. Those issued first were printed in sheets of 25 while the recent one is issued in sheets of 150, being 15 wide and 10 high. So far control numbers 12 and 13 have been observed.

Danzig.—The *Bulletin Mensuel* announces the 1921 issue of Service stamps surcharged "D M "in values 5p to 3m inclusive.

Denmark.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us the 30o of the 1913-15 type in an orange shade. Also the 5o of the type of Scott's A10 in a dark brown color.

Germany.—We note the information of a 5m brown orange, 10m carmine and 20m blue and green in the last issue of the *Bulletin Mensuel*. The first two values are oblong in shape and have the figure of value in the centre while the 20m shows a farmer in the act of plowing a field.

The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us the 50pf in the figure type in a magenta shade.

Honduras.—The Economist Stamp Co. advise us of the appearance of the 1c, 2c and 5c of the 1919 set overprinted OFICIAL in black.

Liberia.—The *Bulletin Mensuel* chronicles the issuing of a new set of pictorial stamps for this country in values

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We learn from a recent issue of the *Philatelic Courier* that the new 8d stamp recently issued was first placed on sale the latter part of June and the 4½d and 7½d have been withdrawn.

NYASSALAND.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us the ½d and 6d of the current type printed on the watermarked script CA paper.

PORT SAID.—The Economist Stamp Co. have submitted the 25c stamp with the surcharge "10 Milliemes" in black and in two lines.

SEYCHELLES.—The Economist Stamp Co. have sent to us a copy of the ½d stamp of the King George type printed on the script CA paper.

SYRIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. have submitted to us for chronicle several values of Turkish stamps of 1920 issue with the surcharge "O.M.F. Syrie" with the values 25 centiemes, 50 centiemes, 1 piastre and 5 piastres respectively. The overprints are black, of four lines and of the same type on each. At the same time they also advise of the issue of the 2pia, 3pia, 10pia in black and the 1pia in red surcharged in like manner on other value.

NEW ISSUE NOTES.

By CHARLES S. THOMPSON.

CONGO.—The last value of the surcharged 1910 issue has at last appeared. This is the 5c on 40c, green and black. The stamp has already been cornered by speculators, and has been offered at fifteen times face value—when it has been obtainable at all.

DANZIG.—More Danzigs, evidently the wind-up of the coat-of-arms set, so we may be prepared for another entirely new issue in a short time.

These latest patience-teasers are the 5M, black, red, and green; 10M, black, red, and blue; 20M, black, red, and black. Design, coat-of-arms with 2 crosses and crown, with lion supporters. "Freie Stadt Danzig" below, and 5 Marks above. The arms are printed in the third color, on a red ground outlined in black.

LATVIJA.—Two new aerial post stamps have appeared, triangular in shape, a là Fiume. These have "Latvija" at top, "Rublu 10" *en point,* and picture a monoplane. The question naturally arises, "Are there really any planes in operable condition in Latvija, or are these aero stamps simply another effort to raise the wind?"

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Some months ago the writer was informed that the color of the 15c Charlotte was to be changed from carmine-rose to green. Evidently this color change will be made eventually as a result of recent Postal Union rules, while other values in this beautiful design may be expected.

Lybia.—The Italians have at last realized that beauty is one of the essentials of a colonial issue, but they have yet to learn that this pulchritude must not be marred by faulty perforating, of which the less profanity we use, the better. The stamps themselves are of beautiful design and execution, the subjects chosen being particularly appropriate. All are bicolors, engraved in taille-douce with extreme care, and even with the perfectly abominable perforating, they are of great charm.

Lybia was once a Roman province, and this is typified by the first design, the head of a Roman legionary, holding aloft his sword. The name "Libia" appears above, "Colonie Italiane Poste" below, with the value in Italian in the lower left corner, in Arabic in the lower right. This disposal of the value is the same in all the designs. At the sides of the first design are decorations which appear to be conventionalized palm trunks, emblems of plenty.

The second design depicts the Goddess of Abundance, that Diana of the Ephesians with forty breasts, in the midst of the desert. The reunification of Lybia with Italy is typified by the ornaments of palm branches and the Roman gladii or broadswords at the sides. "Colonie Italiane" above, "Poste Libia" below.

The third design presents the prow of a Roman galley carrying Libyan grain to Italy. The decorations are purely conventional. Inscriptions as in the first design.

The fourth design exhibits the invincible winged Nike, the Goddess of Victory, holding aloft the royal crown of Italy. The decorations are stalks of wheat. Inscriptions as in first design.

The whole series is emblematic of the victory of Italy over the Turks, the annexation of Lybia, and the hope that Lybia may again become the granary of Italy as it was in the days of the Caesars:—

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A special delivery stamp is included in the issue. It is of the usual size and shape, shows a wreathed head in a circle, below which, in a panel, is "Espresso." Other inscriptions as in type two. Decorations, palm branches, 50c brown and carmine.

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A NEW REPUBLIC.

(The following clipping from John H. Feeman presents a situation rich in philatelic possibilities. It certainly means that the stamps of the three nations Honduras, Guatemala and Salvador will pass out of existence and a new set of stamps will result. The entire article will be of more than ordinary interest to the philatelist.—W. O. W.)

Tegucigalpa, October 9.—A new nation, having an approximate area of 100,000 square miles and a population of 4,000,000, will come into existence tomorrow when the governments of Honduras, Guatemala and Salvador will cease to function and the Provisional Federal Council of the Central American Federation, composed of those countries, will take charge.

The new republic lies between Mexico and Nicaragua, with Tegucigalpa as its capital.

The pact of the union was signed early in January of this year at San Jose, Costa Rica, by the three mentioned states and Costa Rica, whose National Assembly rejected it later by a vote of 19 to 20.

Nicaragua refused to sign the pact on account of differences with its neighbor states about the interpretation of the Bryan-Chamorro treaty, which gave to the United States special right for the construction of a new inter-oceanic canal through its territory.

May Extend Down to Panama.

Similar considerations apparently prevailed in Costa Rica, but in both countries the public opinion is divided and a Unionist party is endeavoring to bring about, some time, the union of Nicaragua and Costa Rica to the federation. If this comes to a fulfillment, the population of the new nation would be increased by 1,000,000 inhabitants and would extend its boundary down to Panama.

The union of these sister republics has been a national aspiration since eighty years ago, when political troubles destroyed the Federal Republic of Central America, which, as a whole, liberated itself from the Spanish power in 1821 and maintained its unity until the 40's. They speak the same language, Spanish, have the same religion, Roman Catholic, and are of the same race, predominantly Indian, except in Costa Rica, where the white race prevails. Since the Spanish conquest they have had identical legislation and the same culture.

The text of the treaty of union provides for a government modeled on the lines of the Constitution of the United States, with three separated branches, the executive, legislative and judicial, although the executive is modeled more on the Swiss system. A constitution embodying these provisions was finally approved by the Constituent Assembly which met in September at Tegucigalpa.

HELIGOLAND ASKS FOR FREEDOM.

A commission of sixty-two members working for the independence of Heligoland today issued a memorial in which it was charged that the "bureaucratic German-Prussian régime failed to learn the lesson which the maladministration of Alsace, Schleswig, Silesia and Posen should have taught."

The memorial asserted that its signers are tired of sending deputations to Berlin "to sit with some Minister in an audience room catching flies while Prussian officials refuse to listen, or having heard, fail to understand Heligoland's case."

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In again presenting our indispensable organ to the public, it is necessary that we make some announcements.

To begin with, our motto is, as always, *Filtered Filately,* and our favorite flower is the grape-vine. This is the least longest wire in the world, and it supplies us with all the latest news, guaranteed to be at least a month old, the same as all the big daily publications, like Willie Wiener Wurst's Yellow Yelp, and other choice novels by the Dutchest.

Having announced our motto, it will be well to say something about our staff. The last idiotorial staff consisted of a couple of poor sticks, but this staff is a genuine Malacca, imported from the Federated Malay States, and hence of interest to all filatelists, as it has the newest watermark for canes of that kind. Our idioter-in-chief is Mister Fillmore Fuller, an able space filler, though like all of that type, he is a bit thin in some places, and has been hit in the effigy rather hard once or twice. Our business manager is Mister Fullabunk Addis, and as long as he keeps the paper running, the less said about his missionary mixture activities, the better.

This magazine is published every February 29, on alternate saltatorial annums. Lest this statement be rather heavily cancelled for some readers, we hasten to explain. The Latin word *saltator* means a jumper, or one who leaps, while the Latin *annum* is freely translated as year. Hence we have a paper which happens once every eight years, the reason being that we desire to keep filatelists on edge for a considerable length of time between issues, as since June 30, 1918, it has been increasingly difficult to get an edge and hold it.

New Stamp Issuing Countries.

From a recent auction catalogue, promulgated by one P. G. Doom, we learn of a number of countries whose existence we had not previously noted.

These are the *Canceroons,* (cf. p. 12, S. No. 142), undoubtedly a province located in the surgical zone: *Candenamarca,* either a confectionery country, or a preserving plant (p. 15, ib.): *Renmon,* (p. 31), a country whose name is derived from the German word *rein,* meaning clean, and the clipped English word *money,* hence "clean money." We should say, right off the reel, that this country has no existence, for there isn't any such a thing any more.

On page 33 we hear about *Surre Leon,* evidently one of those old rounders who used to ramble about in a galvanized-iron bathrobe, while he left his pants at the blacksmith shop to have a patch riveted on the seat.

St. Perrie is a new saint who is mentioned on p. 32. He must be some relation to Oliver Perry, who sent the first special delivery letter across the Straits of Magellan to Burleson, in which he announced the arrival in 1921 of a letter posted by old Chris Columbus away back in 1066, when Bill Konkeror discovered home brew in Britain.

Later, p. 37, *La Ginta* and *Sr. T.* bust right out into print. This La Ginta is a relative of the late Dan McGinty, who went to the bottom of the sea, and it is a very appropriate name for a navigation company. Sr. T. must be a male relative, as it is always necessary to have a male in the letter business.

We learn some startling things about old issues in several places. For instance, look up that *Mubready* envelope. Must be a uni-cue item.

Then we are informed that some *Pistol Fisials* are sold "As Is". All shot to pieces, no doubt!

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*174		4k	.75	.12
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PRECANCEL NOTES.

By J. D. COOKE.

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received but should be sent to Mr. Cooke direct. Ed.

Have recently picked up the following current issues inverted; Dayton, O. 8c and 12c and Scranton, Pa., 10c.

Two new thirteen centers in my collection are Southbridge, Mass. and Binghamton, N.Y.

The only new Pilgrim that I have found this summer is the two cent Chicago.

The following are a few of the better 1c perf. 10x11 that I have acquired lately: Binghamton, Garden City, Albany, and Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Covington, Ky.; Springfield, Mass.; Nashville, Tenn., and Wash., D. C., latest type.

I have the 2c and 10c current issue from Jacksonville, Fla. Another good invert is the 7c Memphis, Tenn. Nashville, Tenn., has also given the fan recently the following offsets inverted 1c, 2c, and 3c; also the 5c inverted. Another good invert is Syracuse 2c invert.

I have made this summer considerable progress in building up a complete set of the current Syracuse, N. Y., with the periods in the three different positions chronicled by me some time since.

Clinton, Iowa, is precancelling the current issue with U-14 type.

Garrison, N. Y., is a newcomer for the fan and is using the popular U-14 type.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., is another New York city to enter the list using precancels. The type is U-8. The best one that I have is a 3c double.

Northampton, Pa., is a new Pennsylvania town. The overprint is similar to U-11 but smaller.

Honesdale, Pa., is another Pennsylvania town precancelling the current issue. The type is a rubber roller similar to U-8.

Marshall, Mich., 6c and 7c are a couple of good ones recently acquired.

Several cities are now using a 1c stamp perforated 10 on all 4 sides. I have recently taken copies from mail addressed to me as follows: Boston, type X, normal and inverted. Detroit, Mich., and New York City, type X, normal. Would like reports of any others.

Just found a current Cleveland 1c double.

Albany, N. Y., is precancelling the current issue in type similar to U-12 but somewhat larger, using purple ink. I have taken the 5c and 6c from covers. —*Phizzletelic Phizzle.*

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CONDITION AS AFFECTING VALUE.

By TRACY W. SIMPSON, 91 New Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

A strange thing from the collector's viewpoint is the variance of opinion on the subject of condition and the startling difference in value occasioned by some slight defect when appraised by some and the relative unimportance of the defect when viewed by others. Perfection is, of course, our goal, but the question is how many of us can afford perfection and how much should we pay for good or average copies if we cannot pay the perfection price. Then, too, perfection copies are not sufficiently numerous to go around, so many of us must be content with slightly off-graded copies, but we should like to feel a little more certain as to how much we must scale down the value of our treasures if they possess minute defects.

Stability in the value of stamps is a splendid thing especially to those of us who are putting our money into stamps with the idea that they may not prove a bad investment after all. Nothing is more disheartening than to find a good sound stamp well centered, lightly cancelled and of good color but with a corner perf. torn off (what are perfs. anyway if not to be torn?) referred to by a dealer in his purchasing room as "too bad it's damaged—I might get a third catalog and can offer you a fifth"; and in the sales-room later the stamp is rated as "superb appearing, well centered, fine margins, slight nicked perf. in corner—easily worth three quarters catalog, etc."

If we grant that once a man is a collector he will always be one, and that the collector who is now forced to sell may later be in the market to buy, then it would appear the wise thing not to shake his faith in the game by "bearing" the value of his offerings by over-zealously pointing out and exaggerating the defects.

Condition is referred to as mint, superb, fine, good, fair, average, ordinary, poor, etc., according to a few rough definitions that leave a great deal to the imagination, but actually the rating seems to depend upon whether one is buying or selling. True enough, nobody can expect to replace the spirit of barter from the stamp field but the writer maintains that this barter should be one of price and not of grading of the specimen. It ought to be easier than it is to grade a stamp and to know what effect on the price may be reasonably expected by its appraised condition.

Condition enters into the market value of many commodities. A set of rules is established by committees of those in the industry and the committee continues to act as a permanent body to decide disputes that arise in their application. These rules merely establish the grade and there is still room for the free flow of trade and exchange in setting the price for each grade. In most cases it is found that before an industry establishes such grading rules conditions are demoralized and there is lack of confidence and retrogression. Afterwards, things rapidly become stabilized and the ethics jump to a higher plane.

Appraisal rules for stamps should be no more difficult to establish than rules of similar nature in other arts. The work could well be delegated to the Philatelic societies and the effort would form a pleasing outlet for the energies of ardent students. A standing committee would promulgate from time to time such revisions as experience dictates and it would also act as a court of last resort in settling disputes arising from the interpretation of the rules.

To start this work and by way of suggestion, the writer gives his idea of such a set of rules not with the idea that they are authoritative but rather a suggestion as to form than substance. The point or percentage plan seems to adapt itself nicely for stamp appraisal. Certain things about a stamp should put it in a premium class and other things should penalize it. Such a scheme has the advantage that the splendid features of a stamp may offset its bad features, whereas nowadays, about all that one hears is the defective side prominently emphasized.

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GRADING RULES FOR SINGLE ADHESIVE STAMPS.

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(1) Margins on imperforate stamps.

(a) Where edge does not cut the design.

For each margin over 1 mm. (or if portion of next stamp shows), +20
For each margin 0.5 mm. to 1.0 mm., +10
For each margin 0.2 mm. to 0.5 mm., 0
For each margin 0.2 mm. to close but sufficient to clear the design, —10

(b) Where edge cuts into the design.

For each side having design cut a trace to 0.2 mm., —20
Ditto, 0.2 mm. to 0.5 mm., —25
Ditto, 0.5 mm. to 1.0 mm., —30
Ditto, over 1.0 mm., —40

Margins clipped at an angle will be considered as the average width of the margin, except when the design is cut, in which case the stamp is to be considered as if the edge that cuts into the design possesses the average indentation into the design neglecting the off-setting feature that a portion of the margin may be very wide. That is to say, the cut into the design is to be considered the controlling feature.

(c) Modification of (a) and (b) to cover case of a trimmed perforated stamp.

In case the stamp is one which was also issued perforated and consequently less valuable as such, there is a suspicion that it is a trimmed perforate and therefore it must be penalized more severely for small margins than an unquestioned imperf. So in case there is no year dated cancellation, piece of cover, portion of next stamp, paper or color indication, or several other wide margins to definitely prove it a genuine imperf., the following schedule applies:

If margin has width 0.2 mm. to 0.5 mm, penalize for each margin, —15
If margin is so close as to be a trace to 0.2 mm., —20

(2) Nicks in imperforate and perforate stamps.

A nick is a triangular tear that actually removes some of the body of the stamp. A clipped-off corner is to be regarded the same as a nick.

(a) Nick in margin but not in design.

For each nick 0.5 x 0.5 mm. average area, —10
For each nick 1.0 x 1.0 mm. average area, —25
For each nick 1.5 x 1.5 mm. average area, —35

(b) Nick in design.

Estimate the area of nick in margin and then penalize as above; then add as following additional penalty:

For each nick in design 0.5 x 0.5 mm., —20
For each nick in design 1.0 x 1.0 mm., —35

(3) Scissors snips in imperforate stamps.

This defect is caused by the scissors that cut the stamps apart making an incision by mistake. It is obviously a far less serious defect than is a tear in an imperforate stamp or a snip in a perforated stamp.

(a) For each mm. length of snip in margin only, —2.5
For each mm. length of snip in design only, —5

(4) Tears in imperforate or perforate stamps.

This schedule covers cases of tears in which no portion of stamp is removed making it possible by a repair to have the stamp resemble a perfect copy.

(a) For first mm. length of tear in margin, —10
For each add'nl mm. tear in margin, —5
(b) For first mm. length of tear in design, —20
For each add'nl mm. tear in design, —10

(5) "Off-Center" in perforate stamps.

The following applies to perforated stamps of normal size. Stamps with extra margin on one side and normal margin on opposite side due to error in setting size of perforating machine or from edge of sheet as in early Great Britain surface printed stamps, cannot be penalized as off-center. Stamps will be found off-center either vertically, horizontally or both in combination.

(a) "Off-Center" is not so serious as to cause touching of design by throat of perfs.

For center displaced less than .02 mm. from true center horizontally, +20
For center displaced 0.2 to 0.5 mm. from true center horizontally, 0
For center displaced 0.5 to 1.0 mm. from true center horizontally, —10

For vertical displacements, penalize at same schedule as above for horizontal.

(b) "Off-center" causes perfs. to cut into the design.

For each margin that the perfs. cut into use schedule as below and neglect the schedule (a) above.

Perfs. cut one side a trace to 0.2 mm., —15
Perfs. cut one side 0.2 to 0.5 mm., —20
Perfs. cut one side 0.5 to 1.0 mm., —30

(6) Close perforations.

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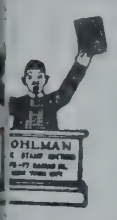

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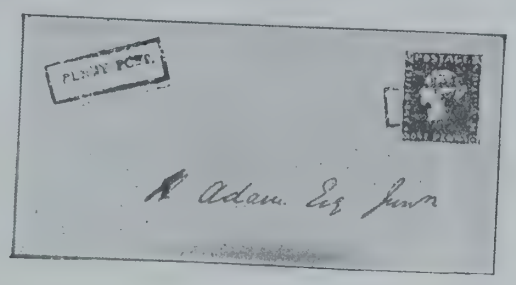

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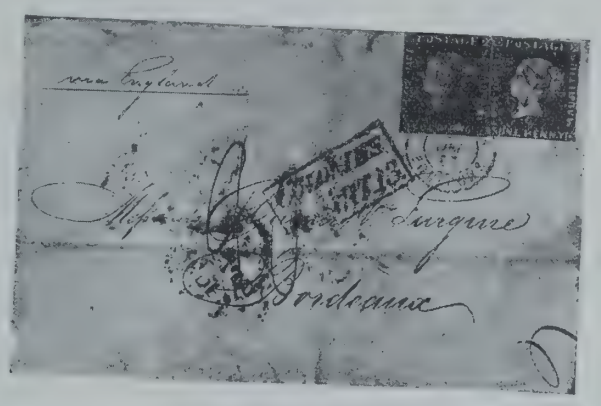

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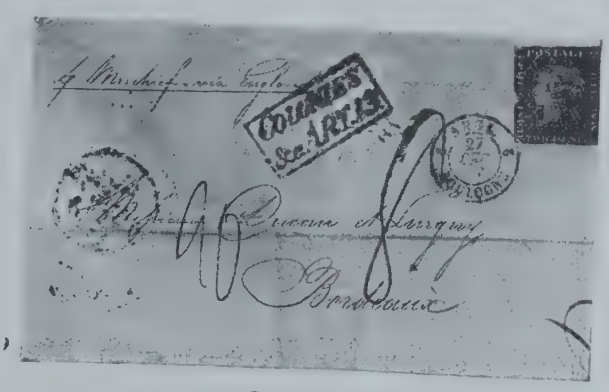

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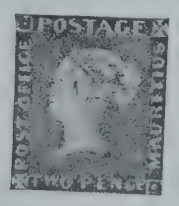

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Following this brief history of the known copies of the "Post Office" Mauritius, we are going to give the pedigree of each copy with its recorded selling prices. The difficulty of making up such a list should be understood, particularly if one realizes how hard it is to get precise information from those who have handled them, as the names of sellers and purchasers are often jealously guarded. We believe, therefore, that in presenting this information we must make it understood that the list is the most accurate that it is possible to publish, and that we are disposed to welcome any justified correction with eagerness.

I and II. 1 penny and 2 pence, used.
1849 Borchard, 0 fcs.
1864 Coutures, 10 fcs.
1865 Gimet, ? 50 fcs.
1865 Moens, 200 fcs.
1866 Philbrick, 500 fcs.
1881 La Rénotière, ? 1,000 fcs.

III and X. 1 penny and 2 pence, unused.
1847 Borchard, 0 fcs.
1866 Desbois, ? fcs.
1870 Lalanne, ? 200 fcs.
1893 Piet Lataudrie, 12,000 fcs.
1893 Stanley Gibbons, 17,000 fcs.
1893 Avery, 17,500 fcs.
1909 Peckitt, ?
1909 Duveen, ?

IV. 1 penny, used.
1868 Noirel, 0 fcs.
1870 Lionnel, ?
1871 Moens, 100 fcs.
1871 de Rothschild, 100 fcs.

V. 2 pence, used.
1847 Caunter, 0 fcs.
1887 Adam, 0 fcs.
1887 Rae, 300 fcs.
1889 Roussin, ? 1,000 fcs.
1889 Perrissin, 4,000 fcs.
1890 Astruc, 3,500 fcs.
1890 Mirabaud, 3,750 fcs.

VI. 2 pence, unused.
1869 Desbois, 0 fcs.
1869 Moens, 100 fcs.
1869 Dr. Legrand, 250 fcs.
1897 Lemaire, 15,000 fcs.
1897 Bernichon, 24,000 fcs.
1898 Duveen, 30,000 fcs.
1909 Peckitt, ?
1909 Manus (Amsterdam), ?

VII. 1 penny, used.
1847 Borchard, 0 fcs.
1869 Desbois, ?
1870 Moens, 200 fcs.
1871 Dr. Legrand, 250 fcs.
1897 Lemaire, 15,000 fcs.
1897 Bernichon, 17,500 fcs.
1898 Kosack, 20,000 fcs.
1898 Berlin Museum, 20,000 fcs.

VIII. and IX. 1 penny and 2 pence, unused.
1847 Borchard, 0 fcs.
1870 Desbois, ? fcs.
1870 Moens, 300 fcs.
1870 Périnelle, 1,000 fcs.
1881 Moens, 3,000 fcs.
1881 La Rénotière, 5,500 fcs.

X. (See No. III).

XI. and XII. 1 penny and 2 pence, used.
1849 Borchard, 0 fcs.
1870 Lalanne, 200 fcs.
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1896 Mors, 42,000 fcs.
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XIII. 2 pence, used.
1847 Borchard, 0 fcs.
1872 Desbois, ?
1872 Moens, 100 fcs.
1872 de Rothschild, 600 fcs.

XIV. 2 pence, unused.
1847 Borchard, 0 fcs.
1875 Desbois, ?
1875 Moens, 300 fcs.
1875 La Rénotière, 600 fcs.
1890 Tapling, 1,000 fcs.
1891 British Museum, 0 fcs.

XV. 1 penny, used, on cover.
1847 Marquez, 0 fcs.
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1878 Evans, 750 fcs.
1884 Tapling, 1,875 fcs.
1891 British Museum, 0 fcs.

XVI. 1 penny, used.
1847 Borchard, 0 fcs.
1865 Schyler, ?
1899 Pouget, 3,000 fcs.
1899 Kirchner, 10,000 fcs.
1899 Lentz, 8,000 fcs.
1909 Kosack, 6,000 fcs.
1910 X, 8,000 fcs.
1912 Kosack, 8,000 fcs.
1912 X, 10,000 fcs.

XVII. 1 penny, used, on cover.
1847 Duvivier, 0 fcs.
1898 Peckitt, 15,000 fcs.
1898 De Kindore, 25,000 fcs.

XVIII. and XIX. 1 penny + 1 penny, used, on cover.
1897 Howard, 1,250 fcs.
1898 Peckitt, 34,500 fcs.
1898 Vernon Roberts, 45,000 fcs.
1905 Peckitt, ?
1905 Worthington, ?

XX. 1 penny, used, on cover.
1868 Adam, 0 fcs.
1898 Lemaire, 17,000 fcs.
1898 Peckitt, 20,000 fcs.
1899 Duveen, 27,000 fcs.
1909 Peckitt, ?
1909 Manus, ?

XXI. and XXII. 1 penny and 2 pence, used, on cover.
1902 Mr. X, ?
1902 Lemaire, 40,000 fcs.
1902 Brunet de l'Argentière, 45,000 fcs.

XXIII. 2 pence, unused.
1902 Mr. X, ?
1902 Lemaire, 30,000 fcs.
1903 Kosack, 40,000 fcs.
1903 Berlin Museum, 40,000 fcs.

XXIV. 2 pence, unused.
1864 James Bonar, ?
1903 Prince of Wales, (now King George V), 42,250 fcs.

XXV. 2 pence, used.
1917 Mr. X, ?
1917 Lemaire, ?
1918 Mr. X, ?

To sum up the above list it seems there are twenty-five known copies of the "Post Office" Mauritius, comprising—
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BOOK REVIEW.

vert & Tellier—Champion Catalog—have received the 26th edition of Yvert & Tellier-Champion catalog 1922 and find it attractive and in- ting as usual. The first thing we e is apparently a somewhat better e of paper which enables the cuts to up somewhat clearer—and the is profusely illustrated, not only e stamp illustrations, but also by of surcharge, enlargements of die plate varieties, and watermarks, e the latter are special for the coun- lescribed. This latter feature we ciate, for where we find in Scott's lard Catalog no illustration what- of the various "Crown A" water- s of Australia, for instance, we find here with the stamps they ac- any. The "G. R." watermarks of Britain, also, which Scott has yet illustrated, are here shown the British stamp lists to which belong. The work is fully an- d with information which the or will appreciate, and the text is and well arranged. The listing is etical, except for Indian Native and the Colombian States which their respective countries in a , but are cross indexed in their alphabetical places. This is the n now in most catalogs and makes sy reference.

find there are but 38 more pages last year's edition, and this in a f a thousand does not seem very but perhaps the flood of new is- especially from "Neurope", has ated our brain a little and we may xaggerated the additions of the ar—we hope so.

catalog has had increasing pop- with American collectors during st few years and well merits it eading French catalog. Collectors nce and Colonies especially value there are many of them in this . It does not take a great dge of French to be able to use as for the prices, the present ex- rate makes it quite favorable in ases, though it would seem as if d been taken into consideration, cases at least. The volume is in ndy "long" pocket size and is vely bound in maroon and gold. sure that there will, as usual, arge American demand for it. ice is 18 francs of Yvert and 37 Rue des Jacobins, Amiens, or Th. Champion, 13 Rue Paris, France.

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NEWS GLEANINGS.

—The *Times Picayune* (New Orleans) under date of October 16, contained a very nice article exploiting philately. It was written by I. A. Angelo of that city, finely illustrated, and makes extended reference to the activities of the local collectors. An article such as this can readily be inserted in any daily paper, and our readers are urged to try out this form of publicity.

—We recently asked for information concerning J. H. Germakian of Smyrna, Turkey. The word that we have received causes us to warn our subscribers not to make first sendings on his exchange proposition. This warning is given upon the strength of a case presented by a correspondent, and we have discontinued the Germakian adlet.

—We have received from Chas. P. Skinner a page clipping which appeared in the magazine *Business* entitled "Exit the Postage Stamp". It deals with the new electrically driven machine which has been authorized by the government for metering and printing first class postage. The article states that the machines were put into use in August in a number of the larger New York stores, (including John Wanamaker's,) the New York Telephone Co., the National City Bank and the New York *Times*. These machines can seal, count, stamp, postmark, cancel and stack envelopes at the rate of 250 per minute.

—A copy of the *Kensington Philatelist,* issued by C. Fox & Co., Arcade Chambers, South Kensington Station, London, England, has recently been received. It is a substantial magazine of twenty pages and the issue before us contains an article by Alexander Holland, well and favorably known by U. S. philatelists. A copy of the magazine can no doubt be obtained upon request.

—Iole Dione, Bellevue, Wash., would like the present address of Billings Booth, formerly Muskogee, Okla. At the time last heard from he was connected with the Barbour's Booking Exchange, of the Metropolitan Building.

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—Volume 1, Number 1, of the *Dirigo Philatelist* is at hand from Auburn, Me It is published by Don M. Crafts and G. A. Mackay. It is a magazine of 12 pages and a sample copy can no doubt be obtained upon request.

—We are about to run Melville's B. C. A. book in the WEEKLY and would like a duplicate copy of the book for our printer. We will send our new Newfoundland book to any one who can favor us with the original print.

—The Akron, Ohio, *Times* of October 16 contained quite a story about the regular meeting of the local society, the Rubber City Stamp Club. 31 members and visitors were present to see the interesting collection of Herman Boers of Detroit.

—The A. S. D. A. is planning to distribute packets of stamps to shut-ins this coming Christmas. If any of our readers know of any worthy cases please inform the secretary, W. F. Slusser, Fort Washington, Md. Names should be submitted early in order that qualifications may be investigated.

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Monday, Nov. 14th

Forenoon—10:00 A.M., auction sale of about 250 fine lots (catalogues will be mailed out shortly.)

Noon—Luncheon at hotel.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Born—Beginning with the first of the coming year, a new member of the sisterhood of countries of the western hemisphere will be welcomed. The Republic of Central America, a consolidation of Honduras, Guatemala and Salvador will come into being on January 1, 1922, although under a working agreement, the federation has been functioning for some months. In the new republic, the component parts will bow to national sovereignty even though they have the latitude of the states in the American union. A reader who is interested in the new democracy tells us that the pact will be much to the advantage of Honduras and Salvador, in particular, and that politically the step is one of significance. Stamp collectors remember that while about twenty-five years ago, *vide* the 1897 issue of Salvador, a combination of republics was attempted, the movement met with no enduring results; and so it may be just as well to wait before attempting to weigh the philatelic consequences of the new alignment.

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Cost—In sending us a description of a letter sent from New Orleans to Cincinnati, April 22, 1854, Dr. A. W. Bruce mentions that the 3c, 1851, on the envelope, is canceled at Cincinnati, May 2. There is a blue "Steam" on the cover and a red ellipsis with star in center and "Star Line" above and "Steamer Duke" below. While Dr. Bruce wanders a bit from the field of philately to that of pork, we shall follow him: (Quoting from the letter under notice). "Bacon has been selling freely at a range of 6⅝ and 7c for sides; 4¾ and 5¼ for shoulders; 6 and 7½c for plain hams and 9½ and 10½c, sugar-cured hams." Prime beef was 10¾c.

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Mail—We have to thank Mr. George B. Sloane, New York, for sample impressions of "metered mail" and some interesting particulars of these permits incorporated in a pamphlet issued by The Postage Meter Company. We learn that the Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Machine is the first one authorized by the department as conforming to the special rules issued December 28, 1920, designating the use of a "device having a detachable printing and recording mechanism to be set by the Postmaster and which automatically locks when impressions paid for are exhausted."

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Open—A civil service examination for the selection of a Philatelist to care for the National Museum stamp collection, Washington, is announced for November 16, 1921, which may be taken at any one of the branches of the civil service commission throughout the country. In this connection, the recent death of Mr. J. B. Leavy, who was the curator of the national collection, is recalled and we all hope that the work so successfully instituted by our friend, now departed, will be continued by a competent successor. We quote from the circular: "A vacancy in the National Museum, Washington, D. C., at $1,500 a year, and vacancies in positions requiring similar qualifications, at this or higher or lower entrance salaries, will be filled from this examination, unless it is found in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by re-instatement, transfer, or promotion." This honorary position is one that any of us may well aspire to but it must be admitted that the emoluments of office are not exactly princely. However, the philatelist who is in a position to snap his fingers in the face of the dollar no doubt would find the berth a most comfortable and congenial one.

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Gone—Apropos of a recent editorial telling of the sentence of a carrier who denuded foreign letters of their stamps, Jas. Lewis Howe of the Washington and Lee University, Virginia, writes: "This reminds me that in my early collecting days of about fifty years ago, a friend who was professor in Roberts College, Constantinople, had the students there, who came from all the surrounding countries, gather a lot of stamps for me. At the time, several hundred stamps were mailed me in two envelopes. The envelopes arrived all right but they were completely emptied of their contents *en route*. I did not then appreciate as I do now, the loss of a mass of stamps of the near-east of that date." By-the-way, U. S. stamps of the 1870 issue were used from Constantinople, and they have been seen with the Constantinople postmark on them on cover, making interesting examples of foreign cancellations. From reports that have come to us, a spurt in the malign activities of the foreign letter strippers is noticeable latterly, and it is time that some of this gentry here should be scotched.

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Said—Ben Hecht, who has set the stands a-going with his first hit, "Erik Dorn," does not have much to say about stamp collecting in his book it is true, but then he does not utterly ignore us. The light-hearted and light-headed Eddie collects pictures and he says: "Pictures mean nothing to me. Never did. Particularly the kind I pick up. But it's a habit that keeps me cheerful. Better than collecting stamps." That's all right, Eddie, but do not go out in a hailstorm without your hat.

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Seen—Taking pen in hand, Mr. F. R. Demmerly, Indianapolis, indites: "From a philatelic viewpoint, can you equal the enclosed cover from Stamps, Arkansas? This town must be the home of Ad. Hesive." We like the look of "Stamps" on the postmark, and if there is a collector there, we want him to ask for the next convention of the American Philatelic Society. Speaking of the A.P.S., we may say that Mr. P. M. Wolsieffer has been suggested as a candidate for the presidency next year by his friends. While appreciative of the honor that they have in mind, Mr. Wolsieffer positively will not accept the office for reasons that to himself are good and sufficient. Mr. Wolsieffer, who will continue his activities on behalf of the society, really feels that there are better men than h deserve the office. In this conn we cannot let the opportunity pass that we, too, have been asked to a nomination for president, bu with a due and proper realization high honors to be attained by th cessful candidate, we must fore fling. Messrs. Wolsieffer and think that by announcing their t able decision thus early, they w further and involved explanatio

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Practically nothing is known about this concern. The factory was located in what is now called Jersey City Heights and is part of Jersey City, N. J., the old name of the locality being Hudson City. The business was probably in existence less than two years and the only reference found in regard to it was in the New York City Directory for 1869-9, wherein David E. Gregory, matches, is listed at 36 Dey Street.

The Boston Book states as follows:—

Die approved, May 18, 1868.
First issued, July, 1868.
Last issued, November 9, 1869.
2,582,500 issued on old paper.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

The design forms an upright rectangle of the usual 1c size and has the frame identical with the Brown & Durling stamps which were last issued in the summer of 1867. It is quite possible that this stamp was made by altering the Brown & Durling die. The central oval containing Mr. Brown's portrait and the firm name and address adjacent to it, have been removed, leaving an irregular space upon which is engraved in colored capitals with a few curved shade lines "Henning and Bonhack—Manufacturers,—Hudson City, N. J.—D. E. Gregory—Sole Agent,—New York." The result of crowding all this wording into the largest and most prominent part of the stamp is to render the whole design anything but beautiful, and it is difficult to find words capable of adequately expressing how unattractive this stamp is. Perhaps Mr. Henning and Mr. Bonhack were unable to agree as to which of their portraits should adorn their stamp and instead of compromising by putting them both on they compromised by leaving them both off, with most unfortunate results.

This is one of the last match stamps engraved by Butler & Carpenter before the death of John M. Butler, and all of them were printed in Philadelphia. In addition to being homely in the extreme, the stamp justly deserves its notorious reputation for coming in poor condition. The centering usually runs from poor to worse, and the number of really fine copies in existence could probably be counted on the fingers of one hand.

It has never been at all plentiful and catalog quotations on it have never reflected undue enthusiasm. Sterling quoted $8 in 1888, the Scott quotations were $5 in 1886; $7 in 1895 and $10 since 1896, except for the few years from 1900 to 1904, when the figure was $8. It is found only on thin old paper—which accounts for the cracks and tears with which it is frequently afflicted—and comes usually in the dull shade commonly noted on the blue Philadelphia printed private die stamps. For several years the stamp was listed in ultramarine and occasionally a specimen in a pale tint is found. It is barely possible that the stamp exists in a true ultramarine but the writer has not seen any copy which satisfied him. Probably all of the Henning & Bonhack stamps were printed before the ultramarine ink was used, and this ink was in use such a short time on private die stamps there is small chance that it was used on this variety.

Perhaps it is only a coincidence that the firm of Henning & Bonhack appears to have gone out of existence within a short time after the discovery of counterfeit 1c proprietary stamps of the first general issue. So far as the present writer can learn no evidence was ever produced to show that they were aware of the true character of the labels it is stated they used. However, it does seem rather peculiar that they should have bought general issue stamps when they were using private die stamps, and that they appeared to have been the only firm that used the counterfeits.

In 1891 Robert S. Hatcher wrote as follows:—"John Rippon, a steel and copper plate printer was captured October 31st, 1869, at Prince's Bay Richmond County, N. Y., with a plate containing 210 stamp transfers. * * * * All the counterfeit stamps of this issue were printed by the above mentioned John Rippon."

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Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

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United States.—A business show is being held in New York at which there is being demonstrated several types of "Postage Meters" manufactured by different firms. Messrs. Kelton & Sloane, George E. Hoeft and Max Hirshfield kindly send circulars and sample impressions, being distributed. We described at great length in an earlier chronicle the merits and working of this invention and brought to the attention of our readers the fact that it had been approved by the Post Office Department for use under certain conditions. Such a machine will never take the place of stamps for the smaller user but if it is generally adopted it will cut a mighty hole in the quantity of coil stamps required.

Mr. Sloane informs us that while the price of a machine is $750, they are not sold but are rented for $10 per month. Letters are sealed, stamped and counted at the rate of 250 per minute and consequently is a great labor saver for those sending out large mails. So far we know of the 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c and 10c turned out by this method but have heard of no other values, although others doubtless exist.

Mr. E. W. Murray sends for inspection the first new private coil stamp that has come to our attention for some time, namely a Chambers 1916 2c unwatermarked, coiled sidewise. It will be recalled that there are two kinds of Chambers perforations, this variety being the 4 x 4 holes with a 2½ mm. spacing between. We have seen no other Chambers since the 1912 series and if any others are known on the unwatermarked paper we would like information regarding same. Your editor is bringing his coil article now appearing in our numbers to a close, insofar as official government issues are concerned and as he will next cover the private coils he would like to receive any new unpublished information available regarding them.

While in Washington recently I learned from Mr. H. F. Colman that he had been informed that a sheet of the 2c Pilgrim stamp existed imperf. He has not seen the sheet and a call at the Stamp Division produced the information that the department had not authorized the delivery of this variety. We simply give this information for what it might be worth for as yet, no one upon whom we may depend has seen the sheet, and its actual existence is doubted.

We have this week quite a few new varieties of the overprinted provisional 2c on 3c envelopes to list for which we wish to thank Messrs. E. C. Brown, W. L. LeCron, H. Clay Reed, Erwin Strasser and George P. Smith. Mr. R. F. Molitor also favors us with a surcharged Cleveland reply card wherein the message card only has received the overprint.

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Die H on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Butte Overprint.
Die A on amber, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Meridian Overprint.
Die F on blue, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Milwaukee Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die H on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Minneapolis Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L.
Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L.
Die A on amber, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L.
Die A on amber, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H.
Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L.

Philadelphia Overprint.
Die H on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, H.

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Die H on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19.
Extra.

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Canal Zone.—Mr. Gerald D. kindly sends a copy of a notice s by the Bureau of Posts rega new issue of Canal Zone stamps.

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Abyssinia.—Mr. M. Dicranian that he has received from Harra different pictorials of 1919 s which are two lines of wo changed values, for example "1 on ¼ guerche. Also a strip where the "1" is omitted.

Canal Zone.—Mr. J. P. C advises that the new issue o

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DA.— R. F. Robinson, Winnipeg, bmits what appears to be a red 10c special delivery. There are fferences, the re-engraved showneral cleanup of the background tamp and many of the lines of This is especially noticeable ection with the "10" on either l in the band upon which occurs ls CANADA POSTAGE. The submitted seems to clearly in- re-engraved stamp.

VERDE.—As in the case of Anl as foreshadowed in our June ue, the Postage Dues of this se possession (1904 type) are g with the denominations exn *centavos* instead of *reis*. The , 10c, 13c, 20c and 50c are now thus.—*Stamp Collecting.*

RICA.—This Central American has joined the army of war uing countries. During the reap" with the neighbouring Re- Panama, the town and bay of e, on the North Caribbean side sthmus, was occupied by the cans. True to their reputation essiveness, the invaders promptl a provisional postage stamp ed ALMIRANTE—OCCUP—COSTARRIC NSE. to mark their temporary sway.

The stamp so "honoured" was the 5 centimos blue of Panama.—*Stamp Collecting.*

ITALY.—The Milan correspondent of *The Times* reports:—

"The special stamps commemorating the centenary of Dante will be issued in a few days by the Ministry of Posts and Telegraphs. They will be sold and used as State stamps.

Enlarged illustrations and some particulars of these stamps appear in "Il Giornale d'Italia" for September 15th, which constituted a special Dante number.

The 15 cent. stamp bears an eagle which carries the motto *Che sovra gli altri com' aquila vola.* The 25 cent. stamp represents Italy enthroned, surrounded by laurels, and holding up the *Divina Commedia,* with the motto *Onorate l'altissimo poeta.* The 40 cent. stamp bears the picture of Dante himself, seated on a fourteenth century chair, in the act of showing his volume. The motto is *Mostrò ciò che poeta la lingua nostra.*

The first of these mottoes (as explained in *The Times* for September 20th) is Dante's description of ancient poetry, typified by Homer, Horace, Ovid, and Lucan in *Inferno* IV, 96. The second is the ancient poet's greeting to Virgil, line 80 of the same canto. The third is from Sordello's greeting to Virgil, *Purgatory* VII, 17.

A 15 centesimi red-lilac stamp has been issued for the Pneumatic Service; it is in the type and format of the 10c. brown of 1913.

We are informed that, during a temporary deficiency of the 5c value, the equivalent denomination of the Postage Due series was recently allowed to do duty as a regular adhesive at the office of Klobenstein, in the Trentino.— *Stamp Collecting.*

KENYA COLONY.—The following extracts from a correspondent in this Colony will be read with interest. "I have not been able to procure any of the 75c stamps on emerald surfaced paper. There are none in the local post offices and I have only one used specimen, I have not been able to procure an unused one for my own collection. The new currency notes, 5 and 10 florins and £1 have been issued and rupees are no longer legal tender. The new stamps were laid on the table of the Legislative Council last year and approved by members, the only remarks made, however, were that 'the stamps were of pleasing design.' I have not been able to ascertain anything further about them."—*Whitfield King & Co.'s Bulletin.*

LIECHTENSTEIN.—Two new values have appeared in this Gilbertian State, which depends on stamp dealers for a large part of its revenue:—20 rappen purple and black (Chapel of St. Mamertus) and 30 rappen blue-green and black (Bendern).—*Stamp Collecting.*

NETHERLANDS.—Mr. J. L. Riedel has submitted to us for chronicle a copy of a 20c stamp of a type similar to the A10 noted in Scott's catalog, but the size of type in the centre is somewhat of a different style and the word below is "Cent" and does not have the figure of value. The color is light blue.

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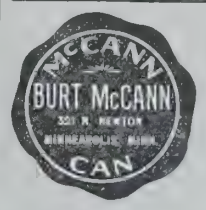

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RUSSIA.—The *Bulletin Mensuel* chronicle the appearance of a new set of imperforate stamps for this country. They are of five different subjects and of the following values: 1r orange, 2r brown, 5r blue, 20r blue, 40r ardoise, 100r orange and 250r grey lilac. The 40r is on watermarked paper but the others are unwatermarked.

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ARBE.—This surcharge on the "Regency" stamps of Fiume was to indicate their use in the island of Arbe, in the gulf of Quarnero, which was occupied by the Legionaries of D'Annunzio.

ALZAMIENTO DE ENRIQUILLO.—This inscription is found on the 2c value of a set of stamps issued in 1899 by the Dominican Republic to procure funds for a mausoleum for the remains of Columbus. It means "Rebellion of Enriquillo".

B. C.—These letters on stamps of the Indian native state of Charkhari are an abbreviation of "Bundelkhand Central", a great region of central India made of some thirty of the native states and one of which is Charkhari.

B. L. P. (Buste Lettere Postali).—These letters on stamps of Italy stand for "Postal Letter Envelopes." The stamps are supplied at a discount from face value to charitable organizations that are aiding the war wounded, and are used exclusively on special envelopes furnished by these organizations and containing advertising matter.

BOURCHIER ISSUE.—A set of stamps issued by Bulgaria in 1921 was called the Bourchier commemorative issue. It honored the memory of James David Bourchier who had been a Balkan correspondent of the *London Times* for many years and died in 1920. His service during the world war caused him to be greatly loved by the Bulgarian people. Two portrait designs of Mr. Bourchier are shown on the stamps. Another stamp shows the Rilo Monastery where he was buried.

CAMINHO DE FERRO.—This inscription is found on the 15c, 1918, of the Mozambique Company, the design of which is a stationary railroad train. The words mean simply "railroad", in Portuguese.

CASA DA MOEDA.—A watermark in the paper used for Brazil stamps since 1919. It is Portuguese for the "Mint", where the stamps are manufactured.

CENTENARIO DANTES A. D. MCMXXI.—September 15, 1921, Italy issued a set of three stamps to commemorate the sixth centenary of the death of Italy's greatest poet, Dante Alighieri. The values are 15, 25 and 40c and they bear the above inscription.

CHE SOPRA GLI ALTRI COM' AQUILA VOLA.—"He who is above others as the eagle flies" an inscription on the 15c Dante stamp issued in 1921 by Italy.

COSTITUENTE FIUMANA—24. IV. 1921.—A surcharge to commemorate the granting of a constitution to the Free City of Fiume under the League of Nations, April 24, 1921.

DRIJVENDA BRANDKAST.—This inscription of curious design on certain Holland stamps indicates their use on letters of certain declared value mailed in unsinkable receptacles aboard Dutch mail steamers. The words mean simply "Floating Safe".

FAROE ISLANDS.—These islands are situated in the North Atlantic Ocean, between Iceland and the Shetland Islands. Population 13,000. The islands belong to Denmark, whose stamps they use, but in 1918, in consequence of delay in the arrival of a new supply (occasioned by the allied blockade of the North Sea) a provisional 2 ore stamp was made at Thorshavn, the capital city. The 5 ore Denmark was used for surcharging and 15,000 were overprinted "2 ore".

FUTURE DELIVERY.—This overprint on U. S. documentary stamps indicate the purpose for which the stamps were used, viz., a tax on sales of stock for future delivery.

LATVIJA (LATWIJA) PASTA OR LATWIJAS PASTS.—An inscription on the stamps of Latvia or Lettland meaning "Lettish Post" or "Posts".

MOSTRO CIO CHE POTEA LA LINGUA NOSTRA.—"He shows that of which our tongue is capable", found on the 40c Dante stamp of Italy issued in 1921.

NARCOTIC.—U. S. documentary stamps with this surcharge indicate their use in connecton with the collecting of taxes levied on narcotics.

19-10-16.—These figures on Trinidad 1d red represent Oct. 19, 1916, the date of issue of the surcharged stamp. They are accompanied by a cross in red outlined with black. 100,000 were issued and all the proceeds of their sale went to the local Red Cross society.

ONORATE L'ALTISSIMO POETA.—This inscription on Italy's 25c Dante stamp means "Honored be the most exalted poet".

POJUS INKERI.—This inscription on the first issue of Ingermanland stamps means "Northern Ingria", a name synonymous with Ingermanland.

REPULO POSTA.—A surcharge on certain stamps of Hungary intended for aerial mail. The words signify "flying posts".

S. F.—On the 1917 issue of Danish stamps appear these letters. They are an abbreviation of "Soldaten Friemarke" or "Military Franchise Stamp". The stamps in question were not sold to the public but furnished singly to the soldiers by the military authorities.

6 DE MARZODE 1845—5 DE JUNIO DE 1895.—These inscriptions on Ecuador 1896 issue can be easily translated. The set was issued to commemorate two triumphs of the Liberal party, one in 1845 when it secured temporary supremacy and the other in 1895, its final ascendency to power.

S. N. D. A.—These four letters are prominently displayed on all values of the Dnte commemorative set issued by Italy in 1921. They represent the patriotic Italian society "Societa Nazionale Dante Alighieri" in whose interests the stamps were issued.

21-10-15.—These figures together with a cross in red outlined in black are found on a Trinidad 1d stamp, the date of issue being October 21, 1915. The date is the anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar and the proceeds from the entire issue of 100,0 to the local Red Cross funds.

VASA ISSUE.—On June 6 Sweden issued a set of three commemorating the delivera Sweden from the Danes in 15 force of Dalecarlians under th mand of Gustavus Vasa. A stamps show a picture of V armor. There are three valu 110 and 140 öre.

VEGLIA.—This surcharge "Regency" stamps of Fiume indicate their use in the is Veglia, in the gulf of Quarner was occupied by the Legion D'Annunzio.

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No. 175..... .03
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No. 269.... .50
o. 270..... *.05
No. 276.... .06
No. 277.... .08
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o. 299a..... *.08
No. 301.... .13
No. 304.... 1.00
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c, No. 312b .12
, No. 313 .03
c, No. 314 .06
, No. 315 *.50
, No. 318 .50
, No. 321 .10
, No. 322 .12
c, No. 325 .07
o. 327 .... .75
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o. 350..... .08
o. 351..... .08
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No. 364.... .03
No. 365..... .05
No. 366.... .06
c, No.367 *.06
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o. 370..... .02
o. 371..... .02
o. 372..... .03
No. 373.... .06
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6c, No.377 .25
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No. 387.... .03
No. 388.... .04
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o. 393..... .06
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o. 118..... .08
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. 125..... .12
126..... *.15
. 127..... .15
. 127a..... .15
Nos. 131 , each.... .02
. 135..... *.03
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o. 137.... .13
. 138..... .20
, No.141 .08
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*3c, No. 557..... .25
*5c, No. 558..... .25
*10c, No. 559.... .50
*1c, No. 560..... .10
*2c, No. 561..... .13
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5c, No. 563..... *.20
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*12c, No. 579.... .03
*24c, No. 580.... .06

1896-99 Official.

*10c, No. 717.... .05
*15c, No. 719.... .10
*1c, No. 750..... .03
*5c, No. 751..... .05
*26c, No. 876.... .20
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1903-15 Official.

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*50c, No. 888.... .13
*100c, No. 889.. .15
*3c, No. 895..... .38
*3c, No. 898..... .38
*1c-5c, Nos. 910-913 ..... .03
*10c, No. 914.... .04
*13c, No. 915.... .05
*15c, No. 916.... .05
*24c, No. 917.... .10
*50c, No. 918.... .10
*100c, No. 919.. .15
1c, No. 920..... .50
2c, No. 921..... .60
3c, No. 922..... .60
5c, No. 923..... .75
10c, No. 924..... .75
13c, No. 925..... .75
15c, No. 926..... 1.00
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50c, No. 928..... 1.25
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*17c, No. 937.... .03
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*29c, No. 939.... .04
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*6c, No. 966..... .04
*12c, No. 967.... .07

PANAMA.

1887-94

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10c, No. 11 ..... .08
*20c, No. 12 .... .10
1c, No. 15 ..... *.02
2c, No. 16 ..... *.02
5c, No. 17 ..... .03
*10c, No. 18.... .05
20c, No. 19 ..... *.06
50c, No. 20 ..... *.10
1p, No. 21 ..... .30
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*10c, No. 67 .... .30
*5c, No. 69 ..... .15
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10c, No. 79 ..... *.08
*2c, No. 102 .... .08
*2c, No. 133 .... .10
*50c, No. 137.... .75
*50c, No. 138.... .50
*1c on20c,No.181 .03
*2c on50c,No.182 .04
*2c on 1p,No.183 .20
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1906-13

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GUATEMALA.

1882-98

1c, No. 21 ..... .04
*2c, No. 22 ..... .03
5c, No. 23 ..... .05
*10c, No. 24 .... .05
20c, No. 25 ..... .05
25c on 1p, No. 26 .04
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20c, No. 35 ..... .15
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50c, No. 37 ..... .20
*200c, No. 41.... .75
*1c on 2c, No. 42 .05
*1c on 2c, No. 50 .02
*6c on 150c,No.52 .20
10c on200c,No.54 .20
*1c, No. 86a..... .50
2c on 1c, No. 87a .25

1901-20

*1c on20c,No.106 .05
*6c on 25c,No.111 .05
*50c. No. 120.... .04
75c, No. 121..... *.05
1p, No. 122 ..... .05
*2p, No. 123..... .15
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25c, No. 141..... .03
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NICARAGUA.

1900-14

1c, No. 121 ..... *.03
2c, No. 122 ..... *.03
2p, No. 132 ..... .10
5p, No. 133 ..... .13
10c, No. 140 .... .60
10c on 2p,No.147 *.25
*20c on5p,No.151 .20
10c, No. 155 .... .10
20c, No. 156 .... .20
30c, No. 157 .... .08
*50c, No. 158.... .40
5c, No. 159 ..... *.03
*5c, No. 160 .... .04
*30c on1c,No.163 .20
*1c, No. 167 .... .06
*2c, No. 168 .... .06
*5c, No. 169 .... .06
*10c, No. 170.... .06
*15c, No. 171.... .05
*20c, No. 172.... .05
*50c, No. 173.... .05
*1p, No. 174 .... .05
20c, No. 187 .... .06
*50c, No. 188.... .06
*1p, No. 189 .... .06
*2p, No. 190 .... .06
*5p, No. 191 .... .06
15c on 1c,No.196 .05
20c on 2c,No.197 *.09
*50c on6c,No.199 .15
10c on 2c, No.212 .05
*10c on2p,No.235 .30
10c on15c,No.255 .05
10c on15c,No.257 .13
10c on50c,No.258 *.06
*10c on1p,No.259 .06
10c on 2p,No.265 .13
*2c on 5p,No.267 .04
*10c on25c,No.269 .06
*10c on25c,No.270 .05
35c on1p,No.271 *.13
15c, No. 302 .... .03
20c, No. 303 .... .05
25c, No. 304 .... *.05
*50c, No. 305.... .15
*2p, No. 308 .... .40
*5p, No. 309 .... .90
15c on 35c,No.310 .05
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*10c, No. 1023.. .05
*15c, No. 1024.. .05
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*1c on35c,No.341 .06
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*4c, No. 455 .... .13
*5c, No. 456 .... .60
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*15c on1c,No.466 .13
20c, No. 484 .... *.30
5c on 25c, No.537 .30
*2c, No. 551 .... .04
*3c, No. 552 .... .04
*4c, No. 553 .... .04
*5c, No. 554 .... .10
*10c, No. 556.... .06
*15c, No. 557.... .06
*20c, No. 558.... .06
*25c, No. 559.... .08
*35c, No. 560.... .10
*50c, No. 561.... .13
*1p, No. 562 .... .25

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*2c, No. 745 .... .12
*5c, No. 746 .... .12
*10c, No. 747.... .12
*20c, No. 748.... .12
*30c, No. 749.... .12

1900-12 Official.

*5p, No. 912 .... .80
10c/20c, No. 918 *.08
*50c/20c, No. 920 .30
*1c-1p, Nos. 923-929, each ..... .03
*2p, No. 930 .... .05
*5p, No. 931 .... .05
*10c-70c, Nos. 943-946, each ..... .03
1p on 2c, No. 947 .08
*2p on 2c, No.948 .08
*3p on 5c, No.949 .10
*4p on 5c, No.950 .13
*5p on 5c, No.951 .13
*$2 on 1c,No.998 .30
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*2c, No. 1018.... .03
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PARAGUAY.

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*20c, No. 29..... .13
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*1p, No. 43..... .30
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1900-13

5c, No. 53..... .06
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10c, No. 55..... .10
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*2c, No. 58..... .10
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5c, No. 64..... .03
5c, No. 79..... .03
2c, No. 85..... .02
10c, No. 87..... .10
*60c, No. 90..... .12
5c, No. 92..... .03
5c, No. 93..... .04
*10c, No. 100.... .12
*10c, No. 109.... .05
20c, No. 111..... .12
60c, No. 113..... .20
*60c, No. 114.... 1.50
*1p, No. 115..... .75
*5p, No. 117..... .75
*10p, No. 118.... 1.50
*20p, No. 119.... 2.50
*5c on 2c, No.120 .04
*5c on 2c, No.121 .03
*5c on 10c,No.122 .05
*5c on 10c,No.123 .30
*5c on 20c,No.125 .10
*5c on 30c,No.126 .04
*5c on 30c,No.127 .06
*5c on 60c,No.128 .06
*5c on 60c,No.129 .04
*5c on 30c, (129a) .80
*5c on 60c, (129b) .70
*5c, No. 130..... .05
*5c, No. 131..... .15
1p, No. 132c..... .25
10c, No. 135..... .06
*60c, No. 136a.. 1.50
*2p, No. 138..... .25
*2p, No. 139..... .25
5p, No. 140..... *.65
*5p, No. 141..... .65
*10p, No. 142.... 1.00
*10p, No. 143.... 1.00
*20p, No. 144.... 2.50
*20p, No. 145.... 2.50

PERU.

1862-97

1p, No. 13 ..... 3.00
1d, No. 14 ..... .10
20c, No. 25 ..... .15
50c, No. 26 ..... .40
*5c, No. 31 ..... .15
*1c, No. 53 ..... .05
*20c, No. 58 .... 4.00
*5c, No. 61 ..... .04
*1s, No. 64 ..... .25
1c, No. 65 ..... *.04
50c, No. 72 ..... 1.00
1s, No. 73 ..... 1.00
1c, No. 86 ..... .25
2c, No. 88 ..... .04
*2c, No. 96 ..... .20
20c, No. 113 .... .07
50c, No. 114 .... .15
1s, No. 115 ..... *.15
*2c, No. 120 .... .03
*2c, No. 120a.... .03
*2c, No. 121 .... .03
*50c, No. 124.... .15
5c, No. 131 ..... .04
20c, No. 145 .... .02
50c, No. 146 .... .06
1s, No. 147 ..... .12
*2s, No. 148 .... .30
1c, No. 150 ..... .04
2c, No. 151 ..... .04
5c. No. 152 ..... .04

1900-18

5s, No. 158..... *1.25
22c, No. 160..... .15
*5c on 1c, No.146 .04
*5c on 1c,No.146a .25
*5c on 2c, No.147 .04
*5c on2c,No.147a .25
*5c on 60c,No.148 .06
*5c on60c,No.149 .05
*5c on60c,No.150 .04
*20c on1c,No.151 .15
*20c on2c,No.152 .80
*20c on 30c(154) .80
*5c on28c,No.155 .80
*5c on40c,No.156 .70
*5c on10c,No.158 .10
*5c on20c,No.159 .40
*5c on30c,No.161 .05
*5c on30c,No.162 .06
*5c on60c,No.164 .10
*20c on2c,No.167 1.10
*20c on5c,(170a) 1.00
*1c on 1p, No.171 .35
*1c on 1p, No.172 .30
*1c, No. 174..... .02
*5c, No. 175..... .02
*10c, No. 176.... .04
20c, No. 177..... *.04
30c, No. 178..... .06
1p, No. 180..... .12
*1c, No. 181..... .02
*1c, No. 182..... .02
*5c, No. 183..... .03
*5c, No. 184..... .03
10c, No. 185..... .04
*10c, No. 186.... .04
20c, No. 187..... .04
20c, No. 188..... .04
*30c, No. 189.... .12
*30c, No. 190.... .12
20c, No. 194..... .03
10c, No. 200..... .03
*50c, No. 202.... .05
20c on50c,No.204 .03
20c, No. 209..... *.03
40c, No. 211..... .04

Official.

*3c on 15c,No.316 .40
*5c on15c,No.317 .40
*1c on15c,No.318 .60
1c, No. 333..... .04
2c, No. 334..... .06
*15c, No. 338.... .08
*20c, No. 339.... .10
*2c, No. 342..... .06
*20c, No. 353.... .06
30c, No. 354..... .06
*1c, No. 356..... .20
*2c, No. 357..... .04
*1c, No. 359..... .10
*10c, No. 364.... .10
*1c, No. 365..... .15
20c, No. 369..... .50

1904 Postage Due.

*4c, No. 402..... .10
*10c, No. 403.... .10
*20c, No. 404.... .10
12c, No. 165..... .02
1c on 12c,No.166 .03
4c, No. 170..... .10
10c, No. 172..... .03
1s. No. 185..... .06
*8c on12c,No.186 .10
*2c on12c,No.189 .06
*1c on 4c, No.192 .75
*1c on10c,No.193 .06
*2c on 20c,(194) 1.50
*2c on50c,No.195 .75
*1c on12c,No.196 .02
*1c on20c,No.197 .02
*1c on50c,No.198 .02
*2c on 1c, No.199 .03
*1c on1c,No.200c .75
*1c, No. 201..... .02
*2c on50c,No.202 .04
*2c on10c,No.206 .08
50c, No. 217..... .10
1s, No. 218..... .18
2s, No. 219..... .50

Special Delivery.

*10c, No. 296.... 1.00

Postage Due.

5c, No. 323..... .08
20c, No. 325..... .10
50c, No. 326..... .15
*50c, No. 332.... .15
*1s, No. 333..... .25
*5s, No. 334..... 1.00
*5c on10s,No.336 .10
*1c on20c,No.337 .08
5c on 20c, No.338 .20

PERU—Continued

1c on 10c, No.339 .15
5c, No. 341..... .03
50c, No. 343..... .05

Official.

*1c, No. 451..... .15
10c, No. 454..... .15
20c, No. 455..... *.50
*2c, No. 461..... .20
*5c, No. 470..... .80
*20c, No. 471.... .80
1c, No. 472..... .03
10c, No. 473..... .08
50c, No. 474 .... .13
*10c, No. 475.... .02

URUGUAY.

1877-99

5c, No. 40 ..... .07
10c, No. 41 ..... .07
20c, No. 42 ..... .18
10c, No. 44 ..... .20
*1c, No. 46 ..... .15
*2c, No. 47 ..... .20
*1c on 10c,No.53 .06
5c, No. 56 ..... .25
1c, No. 58 ..... .05
2c, No. 59 ..... .12
1c, No. 67 ..... .03
2c, No. 67a ..... .07
10c, No. 70 ..... .20
5c, No. 73 ..... .12
5c, No. 84 ..... .06
7c, No. 105 ..... .75
1c, No. 116 ..... .04
5c, No. 117 ..... .06
2c, No. 120 ..... .04
1c, No. 130 ..... .30
5c, No. 132 ..... .50
*½c on 1c, No.135 .03
*½c on 1c,No.136 .04
*½c on 2c, No.137 .10
5m, No. 140 ..... *.03
5m, No. 141..... *.03

1900-15

20c, No. 149 .... .10
5c on 10c, No.150 .18
10c, No. 153 .... .05
7c, No. 155 ..... .10
5c, No. 164 ..... .05
20c, No. 165 .... .15
25c, No. 166. .... .10
7c, No. 172 ..... .07
50c, No. 173 .... .20
8c on 10c,No.179 .05
*2c, No. 182 .... .06
*5c, No. 183 .... .10
5c on 1c, No. 184 .05
5c on 50c, No.185 .15
8c, No. 191 ..... .03
20c, No. 192 .... .05
23c, No. 193 .... .07
50c, No. 194 .... .10
1p, No. 195 ..... .15
5c on 7c, No.198 *.20
8c, No. 207 ..... .05

1902 Postage Due.

1c, No. 281 ..... .10
2c, No. 282 ..... .06
4c, No. 283 ..... .06
10c, No. 284 .... .12

VENEZUELA.

1882-1893

*5c-50c, Nos. 54-57, each ..... .02
*5c-3b, Nos. 59-67, each ..... .02
*1b on 25c,No.84 .50
*1b on 50c,No.85 .60
1b, No. 93 ..... .15
25c, No. 118 .... .03

1900-1910

10b, No. 142 .... .30
*1b, No. 162 .... .15
*5c, No. 167 .... .75
*10c, No. 168.... 1.50
*25c, No. 169.... 1.25
5c, No. 209 ..... .15
10c, No. 210 .... .15
25c, No. 211 .... .15
50c, No. 212 .... .15
1b, No. 213 ..... .15
*15c, No. 233.... .02
*1b, No. 236 .... .05
*5c, No. 237 .... .01
*10c, No. 238.... .02
*25c, No. 239.... .02
*50c, No. 240.... .03
*1b, No. 241 .... .05
*3b, No. 242 .... .06
*10b, No. 243.... .30
*20b, No. 244.... .40
*5c, No. 245 .... .03
*10c, No. 246.... .05
*25c, No. 247.... .05
*25c, No. 249.... .10
1b, No. 266 ..... .09

Official.

5c, No. 300 ..... *.02
10c, No. 301 .... *.03
25c, No. 302 .... *.04
50c, No. 303 .... *.07
1b. No. 304 ..... .10
*25c on1b,No.308 .25
5c on 50c,No.309 *.25
*5c, No. 313 .... .03
*10c, No. 314.... .03
*25c, No. 315.... .03
50c, No. 316 .... .06
1b, No. 317 ..... .06
10c, No. 319 .... .04
50c, No. 321 .... .04
1b, No. 322 ..... .05
*5c, No. 323 .... .02
*10c, No. 324.... .02
*25c, No. 325.... .04
*50c, No. 326.... .06
*1b, No. 327 .... .10

TURKEY.

1901-13

5pi, No. 115 ..... .06
25pi, No. 116 .... .50
2½pi, No. 123 .... .10
5pi, No. 124 ..... .05
*10pi, No. 125.. .45
2½pi, No. 137 .... .05
5pi, No. 138 ..... .05
10pa, No. 147.... .04
20pa, No. 148.... .04
2pi, No. 155 ..... .02
5pi, No. 157 ..... .06
2pi, No. 250 ..... .15

1913 Regular Issue.

2pa-1pi, Nos. 254 to 260, each.... .02
1½pi, No. 261.... .06
1½pi, No. 262.... .06
2pi, No. 263..... .04
2½pi, No. 264.... .08
5pi, No. 265..... .10
10pi, No. 266 .... .20
25pi, No. 267 .... .65
50pi, No. 268 .... 1.00
100pi, No. 269 .. 2.00
*10pa, No. 271.. .03
1pi, No. 273..... .05
1½pi, No. 275.... .20
1pi, No. 281..... .60

1916-18

*50pa, No. 428.. .05
*10pi, No. 431.. .20
10pi, No. 431.... .08
*10pi, No. 432.. .20
10pi, No. 432.... .06
*10pi, No. 433.. .20
10pi, No. 433.... .06
25pi, No. 434.... .15
50pi, No. 437.... .38
*50pi, No. 438.. .60
50pi, No. 438.... .38
*50pi, No. 439.. 1.00
5pi on 2pa,No.547 .10
5pi on 2pa,No.548 .06

1917-18 Charity.

*20pa, No. 1197 .13
*1pi, No. 1203.. .10
*10pa, No. 1218 .02
*10pa/20pa(1221) .03
*5pa/1pi (1227) .02
2pa, No. 1228... *.02

1913-14 Postage Due.

*2pa-20pa, Nos. 1461-1464, each .06
*5pa, No. 1465.. .02
*20pa, No. 1466 .03
*1pi, No. 1467.. .05
*2pi, No. 1468.. .08

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you fail to find what you want in the above list, send in your want list. Same will have prompt and careful attention. We will submit anything in stock on receipt of tory references.

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MP COLLECTING AMENITIES.

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ht some more stamps."
gain I had to listen to the Evils owing Away Money. Would it ell to stop squandering my hard- cash on mere scraps of paper,

s of paper, indeed! Was not ip one of the great rarities? And is a gem procured in Alaska. Not an ordinary one-cent stamp as the family would have it, but one which had been sent all the way from Washington by rail, steamer, and pack, to the gold-fields, there to lie until I should stumble across it. Useless to explain that it was a variety unknown until I found this specimen.

And this little engraving, worth many times its weight in gold, was found in a country post-office, where the postmaster refused to show me his stock one Saturday afternoon because he kept his stock upstairs in the safe, "and", he explained, "some of the women are up there taking a bath." No romance in stamps? Why, here was romance to saturation!

Useless to try to explain why sane men with national-bank letter-heads and big-corporation stationery forgot their stenographers and scrawled me letters telling me of their finds. No, it was a childish pastime. Foolish, frivolous, and fruitless.

One fine day a strange chap walked into my office and asked whether I would sell my collection. I would. I would convince that family of mine there was something in that album.

Things moved rapidly. I took the stranger home, showed him the treasures, took his check, and sent him down the road with my Alaska find, my bathroom stamps—my hobby. (There is no climax to this tale—the check was O.K. Philatelists habitually trust one another.)

Now, I would show in one-syllable words what I had parted with. With the proceeds I bought a car, and every time the family admired the flitting scenery I reminded them that they rode on postage-stamps.

But my victory fell flat. I had lost my hobby. No longer could I turn to my album for solace after an off day at the office. No pages to turn long winter evenings into hours of pleasure. I felt lost.

Once a collector, always a collector. I became interested in old maps. The romance of old charts with their sea serpents, mermaids, and *Terra Incognita* fascinated me. I began gathering old books of travel, with their quaint cartographical insets; old folio atlases, with their handpainted pages. The void would be filled! I would make a collection that would be a pleasure and a joy forever.

"Dear, your balance is running low."

Our correspondent is conservative. Another stamp-collector of our acquaintance sometimes receives from his banker a letter that reads, in substance, "Dear, your balance is overdrawn."

Bargain Offers - Rare U. S. Stamps

The following is a list of rare stamps all priced **VERY LOW and according to condition.**

Do not send any money, but check the list or order any you wish to see and we will send them on approval. Of most of these we have only one copy in stock; quite a few of them are priced at much less than what the owners paid for them.

Some of these stamps which are priced very low at one-fourth and one-fifth of catalogue or less have either some minor defects such as slight thin spots, a few perforations nibbed, close margins, or are slightly repaired, but there are NO BADLY DAMAGED or BAD LOOKING copies in the entire list.

We think these prices are very attractive and if you wish to secure any of these at these exceptionally low prices, please let us hear from you soon.

U. S. ON ORIGINAL COVERS!

		Cat.	Net
U. S.	5c 1847, horizontal pair on cover, red canc., slightly close at bottom	..	16.50
	10c 1847, on original letter pen cancelled, postmarked Fairmount, Va., nice margins	..	20.00
	1c 1851, horizontal strip of three on cover, postmarked Franklinton, N. C., very fine strip	..	7.50
	1c 1851, three single copies on cover postmarked Clarksburg, Va., three fine copies	..	6.00
	10c 1851 on cover, slightly close at right	..	2.00
	Same as last, good copy	..	2.00
	10c 1857 on cover, No. 49a, catalogue value	7.50	5.00
	10c 1857, one corner slightly nicked	..	1.00
*	Envelope entire 10c 1853, No. 2318	4.00	1.60
U. S.	Not on cover.		
*	1857, 12c black, straight edge at top, full gum, No. 51	7.00	1.75
	1857, 24c lilac, red cancellation, No. 52a	12.00	3.80
*	1857, 24c lilac, No. 52a, no gum	12.00	2.90
*	1857, 24c gray, No. 52, nice copy, gum	12.00	4.00
*	1857, 30c orange, straight edge at right, No. 53, full gum	15.00	3.00
*	1857, 90c blue, No. 54, very nice, well centered copy, o. g.	25.00	16.00
	1857, 5c orange brown, Reprint, No. 54c, fine	10.00	3.80
	1867, 3c Imperf., No. 94b	10.00	2.50
	3c, No. 85, fine	3.00	1.20
*	1867, 90c o. g., slightly centered S. W., No. 101	75.00	17.50
	90c used, red cancellation, No. 101	25.00	9.10
	90c used, black cancellation, No. 101	25.00	8.40
*	1867, 10c green, No. 89	20.00	6.00
*	Another copy much finer, but without gum, No. 89	20.00	5.50
*	1869, 90c, No. 122a, perfectly centered	75.00	55.00
	1870, 10c brown grill, No. 139, slightly off center as usual	12.50	4.50
	Another copy much better centered	12.50	6.00
*	1870, 15c orange without gum, No. 141	25.00	6.25
	15c orange, somewhat heavily cancelled, No. 141	10.00	2.50
*	7c, No. 149, o. g.	10.00	3.80
*	10c brown, No. 150	10.00	1.80
*	24c, No. 153, without gum, centered	15.00	3.75
	3c green, imperf., No. 158b	30.00	3.00
*	2c green, imperf., o. g., No. 212a	25.00	9.25
*	1888, 90c purple, No, 218, o. g.	5.00	2.50
*	1917, 2c imperforate horizontally, block of 4, No. 410a	..	2.00
*	1917, 5c double error on block of 12, No. 414	12.24	7.98
*	1918, 1c gray green, perforated 12½, No. 438, Block of 4	?	.75
U. S.,	Justice, 30c, very fair copy	17.50	4.75
	Justice, 90c, very fair copy	35.00	9.50
*	Probate of Will, $20.00 unused, very fine appearing copy	35.00	25.40
	Another copy sewing machine perforations running through stamp, beautiful copy	35.00	14.50
	1914, Rev., $100.00 green, No. 4108, fine	..	6.50
	Rev., $25.00 Mortgage, imperf.	35.00	14.90
*	24c Treasury, unused, fine	10.00	4.60
*	Executive, complete set specimens	..	2.50
*	Canal Zone 1909, 2c inverted center mint, No. 42a	15.00	6.50
*	Same as last, block of 4 mint	60.00	20.00

Another Lot of Good U. S. Stamps

*1847,	5c red brown unused, no gum, No. 28	25.00	6.50
*1847,	10c black unused, large margins all round, a very fine copy	100.00	30.00
*1851,	1c dark blue, type Ia, not priced unused	?	50.00
	Same stamp cancelled, fine copy	125.00	50.00
*	1c blue, type III, close at top, but large part of adjoining stamp S. shows this to be plainly type III, a rare stamp	200.00	32.50
	1c blue, type IV, cancelled "Paid" printed on stamp. Price on application.		
1851,	3c red, horizontal pair,	?	.75
*	5c red brown, large margins, very fine	125.00	35.00
*	10c green, fine margins	17.50	5.50
*	Another copy, close at bottom	17.50	4.50
	10c green, very fine, town cancellation	2.50	2.00
	We have about 15 copies of No. 35, ranging from good to fair. Will send on approval		
*1851,	12c black, good margins 4 sides, no gum	30.00	15.00
*	Same as last close at top	30.00	8.35
	Another same as last used, very lightly cancelled, paper slightly discolored, but fine looking copy	8.00	3.00
*1857,	1c blue, type I, fine, No. 40	40.00	15.00
	1c blue, type Ia, very fine copy, No. 40b	40.00	18.50
	1c blue, type IIIa, very fine, No. 42b	20.00	12.00
*	Same as last, very fine	25.00	12.00
*	3c rose o. g., No. 43	12.00	4.50
	5c red brown, type I, town cancellation, slightly centered W, fine appearance, No. 46	20.00	6.00
*	Same as last, unused, nicely centered, fine, No. 47	40.00	12.50
	5c brown, type II, both town and red cancellation, centered N. E.	20.00	7.50
*	10c green, type II, No. 50	4.00	1.60
	We have about 30 copies of the 10c green at various prices. Will send on approval.		
	10c green, type I, stitch watermark, fine copy of this rare stamp, cost owner $16.50		9.00
*1861,	August issue, 10c green, stamp slightly touched up, but very fine appearing copy of this rare stamp, with gum, No. 58	75.00	15.00
1861,	August issue, 24c violet, very nice copy, one perforation slightly nibbed, No. 60	40.00	13.75
*1861,	5c buff, unused, well centered, fine appearing copy	125.00	27.50
*	Another copy, brown yellow, fine appearance, No. 67a	125.00	26.50
*	Another copy, olive yellow, No. 67B	125.00	28.50
	5c buff, red cancellation, slightly repaired, fine appearance	15.00	5.00
*	5c red brown, fine appearing copy	30.00	7.50
*	5c brown, fine appearance	5.00	1.80
*	5c black brown, without gum, fine, not cleaned, No. 76a	20.00	7.50
*	15c black, fine, without gum	12.50	3.75
*	Another copy not so well centered	12.50	3.00
*	24c lilac with gum, perfs. cut on S, No. 78	5.00	1.50
	10c yellow green, stitch watermark, a rare stamp	?	5.50
*	24c lilac, stitch watermark, a very fine copy of this stamp, very rare unused, cost owner $12.60	?	6.50
*	24c lilac, impression from imperfectly inked plate, practically no ink on left side, an oddity. **Price on application**		
*	90c blue, centered slightly W, but better centered than most copies of these stamps and a very fine copy, No. 72	20.00	10.00
	Of the 90c blue of this issue we have about 16 copies at various prices, also one cancelled in red. Will send on approval.		
	1867, 5c brown, grill all over, a very fine copy of this rarity, almost perfectly centered, lightly cancelled with black ring cancellation, strong grill, all perforations in perfect condition, which is very rarely the case with this stamp, No. 80. Price on application. Catal. ...800.00		
*1867,	3c rose, grill all over, No. 79	40.00	16.00
*	Same as last, imperforate, fine, rare stamp, not priced unused, No. 79a.	?	27.50
	3c rose, grill 13x16, slightly centered N, fine appearance, No. 83	7.50	2.50
*	5c brown, almost perfectly centered, very fine appearance, nearly a black brown shade, No. 95	20.00	6.50
	Same as above, No. 95, fine appearance	8.00	3.00
	Same as last, two light pen marks, fine appearing copy, No. 95		8.00
*1867,	10c green, grill slightly centered N. E., fine		6.00
*	15c black, centered E, very fine copy		10.00
*	Another copy same as last, better centered		10.00
*	24c gray lilac, slightly off center, but fine appearance, No. 99, rare, has o. gum		50.00
	30c orange. We have about 15 copies used various grades. Will send on appro		
*1875,	Re-issue, 24c deep violet, No. 109, without gum, but otherwise very fine copy		35.00
*	3c without grill, No. 114a, a horizontal strip of three, a very rare piece, (cost owner $85.00)		120.00
*	15c brown & blue, fairly well centered, fine, without gum, No. 119		8.00
	We have quite a number of c ies of the 15c 1869 which we send on approval, priced acc. condition.		
*	15c brown & blue, no grill, with gum, No. 118a, a very rare stamp		60.00
	We have quite a number of 1869 24c and 30c which we w be very glad to send on appro all priced according to conditio		
*1875,	Re-issue, 1c, No. 123, fine		6.00
*	1875, Re-issue, 6c blue, original gum, No. 126, fine appearance except several perfs. nibbed		10.00
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10c	yellow-green	100	3
15c	brown-olive	100	
25c	Russian green	100	
30c	carmine	100	1
40c	Mars' orange	100	
50c	blue	100	

When the plate number is not indicated, I have received sheets from which it has been removed.

The pictorial franc values are printed in sheets of 50, apparently, but all my sheets are fragmentary, and only one bears a plate number. This is the 2-franc, "Usine Terre Rouge," which bears the number 3. In addition, the sheets generally have the perforated initials "C C" in the margin, and some have a keystone-shaped punch. All bear consecutive numbers, most of mine being between 3 and 32, but usually from 3 to 7.

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The dispatch was, of course, accompanied by a sketch of the daring trans-Atlantic flight of 1919.

From the columns of the *Manchester Guardian* (Manchester, England,) issue of July 13th, we learn that his machine came down on the Hale Farm, Edgware, and his body was found 200 yards from the spot where the plane crashed. Among the first to reach the burning plane, were members of the Hendon Fire Brigade, led by F. W. Adams, chief officer, who noticed the burning plane before it fell, but could not say whether Hawker jumped or fell from the burning Nieuport.

The *Guardian* observes:

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Iditorial Cubicle.

Since the appearance of our last number, some unkind person has addressed a scurrilous communication to this office, objecting to the name "Filatelic Filibuster." He suggests that we call our indispensable publication the "Collectors' Custodian." How such a person can expect to rate high in our estimation we cannot understand, but if it relieved his feelings, we are glad he got it off his chest.

Mr. Doom, whose auction cataloupe we reviewed in our last edition, has written this office, stating that he will do better in the near future. This is an extremely ambiguous statement. If the typography and spelling are better, we have lost our job; if he betters the variations in the last specimen, we are secure for the winter. We hope he does better, anyway.

Mr. B. S. Whoosis, the popular auctioneer of Chicago, has sent us a copy of his latest hymn. We notice that a certain lot is described as "Liberally cancelled." This is not the sort of diction to use in connection with such a specimen, original face value two shillings. He should have said "Munificently obliterated" or Magnificently marred," or "Elegantly eradicated." Pulchreous orthography is always to be desired, especially in auction catalogs.

We notice also that a certain stamp is described as having an "immaterial thin spot." On consulting our Undersoquelbridge Dictionary, we discover that "immaterial" means "not consisting of matter," consequently non-existent. Why the redundancy, B. S.?

Our Recent Exploring Trip.

A word of explanation is perhaps due our readers regarding our last number. This was written after we had been on an archaeological-exploration expedition into the Auction Cat country.

As all filatelists who have visited this country know, the auction cat is the most dangerous of all the large felines, *Felis leo* and *Felis tigris* not excepted. The auction cat does not belong to the same genus as the other members of the group, its considerable structural differences having earned generic recognition. It is now classified as *Feclus fercash.* After an encounter with one of these cats, the filatelist is invariably injured, generally on the hip.

Another insulting innuendo insinuates that our claim to the least longest wire is false, and that our actual appelation should be longest least liar. The longest we venture to keep it up is about two colyumes, which is about the least we can do. As for the other part of it, if we told the truth about some of the recent issues of stamps they'd say we were that, anyway, so why argue about a lower-case "l", anyway?

The last of the advance sheets of the new scootalog has arrived, and we are moved to lachrymosity by some of the contents of this populous piece of philatelic ponderosity. That's right, brothers. It makes us ponder a *lot,* believe us. We notice the watermark illustrations in the back of the book, as usual, where they don't do any good, instead of being placed with the rest of the cuts where the stamps are listed. We also notice that the illustrations of Hawaii No. 1 and Crete No. 1 are made from counterfeits, as usual. What's the difference when no one ever sees the real articles?

C. S. T.

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1908, 10pa to 20pia, Nos. 1046-58 ..... .50
1902, 10pa to 5pia, Nos. 1100-1104 .... .20
*1908, ¼ to 30 piastres, Nos. 1105-1113.. 1.25
*1903-04, 1 to 4fr, Nos. 1155-57 ..... .75
1908, 5 cent to 1fr, Nos. 1165-74 ..... .60

AZORES

*1921, Brand new, 9 vars., No. 188, up. 1.25
*1921, Also new Parcel Post, 11 vars... .70

BARBADOS

1882-5, ½ to 4 pence, Nos. 60-65 ..... 1.35
1897, 1f to 2½ pence, Nos. 79-82 ..... .30
1905, 1f to 2½ pence, Nos. 100-104 ..... .65

BATUM

*1920, 1 to 50r, Nos. 147-155 ..... 2.40

BAVARIA

1911, 3pf to 1 mark, Nos. 77-85 ..... .18
1911, 3pf to 20 mark, Nos. 77-91 ..... 7.00
*1911, 5 and 10pf, Nos. 92-3 ..... .10
*1914, 3pf to 5 mark, Nos. 94-107 ..... .50
*1919, 3pf to 20 mark, Nos. 136-155 .... 1.40
*1919, 2½pf to 5 mark, Nos. 176-191 .... 1.10
*1920, 5pf to 20 mark, Nos. 238-54 .... 1.75
1908, Official, 3 to 50pf, Nos. 501-8 .... .25
1920, 5pf to 5 mark, Nos. 540-57 ..... .75
1920, surcharged, Nos. 558-575 ..... .75

BELGIUM

1863, 1 to 40 cent, average, Nos. 13-16 .75
1866, 10 to 40 cent, Nos. 18-21 ..... .28
1893, 1 to 50 cent, Nos. 60-68 ..... .24
*1894-7, Exposition, 5 vars., Nos. 71-76 .10
*1919-20, 1c to 10fr, Nos. 123-136, rare 8.00
*1914, 5 to 20 cent, Nos. 261-66 ..... 1.00
*1915, 5 to 20 cent, Nos. 267-9 ..... .12
1879-82, 10c to 1 franc, Nos. 501-506.. 1.00
1915, 10c to 10 franc, Nos. 549-568, 624 1.00
1919, 10 cent to 10 franc, Nos. 579-99.. 1.50
1920, 10 cent to 10 franc, (no 603-5), Nos. 600-622 ..... 3.00

BERMUDA

1884-93, ½ penny to 1sh, used & o. g., Nos. 19-24 ..... .90

BOLIVIA

1887, 1 to 10 cent, Nos. 24-27 ..... .12
1894, 1 to 100c Nos. 40-46, thick paper .15
1901-02, 1 cent to 2 bol, Nos. 70-76 ... .50
1909, 1 to 50 cent, Nos. 82-87 ..... .35
1913, 1 to 50 cent, Nos. 103-108 ..... .40

BOSNIA

*1879-94, ½ to 25n, Nos. 1-10, no No. 3 .45
*1900, 1h to 5kr, Nos. 11-24 ..... 1.25
*1901-04, 20 to 45h, Nos. 25-29 ..... .18
*1906, 1h to 5kr, Nos. 30-45 ..... 1.00
*1910, 1h to 5kr, Nos. 46-61 ..... 2.75
*1912, 12 to 72h, Nos. 62-64 ..... .90
*1912, same imperf., rare 6.00
1912-14, 1h to 10kr, Nos. 65-85 ..... 3.25
*1912-14, 1h to 10kr, rare o. g. 9.00
*1916-17, 3h to 10kr, Nos. 86-104 ..... 2.25
*1917, 3h to 10kr, Nos. 105-122 ..... 2.25
*1914-18, 17 vars. Charity, Nos. 231-247 1.00
1904, 1h to 200h, Nos. 351-363 ..... .30
*1904, same unused, rare 1.00
*1904, same imperforate, rare 6.00
*1916-18, 2h to 3kr, Nos. 364-376 ..... 1.25
*Bosnia, perf. varieties complete o. g..23.50

BRAZIL

1843, 30 to 90 reis, Nos. 1-3 .....42.00
1878-9, 10 to 300 reis, Nos. 68-75 ..... 1.25
1894-7, 10 to 1000 reis, Nos. 112-122 .. .25
1906, 10 to 2000 reis, Nos. 174-184 .... .30
1908-09, 100 & 200 reis, Nos. 186-188 .. .22
1889, 10 to 500 reis, Nos. 401-407 ..... .85
1906, 10 to 300 reis, Nos. 501-6 ..... .10
1913, 10 to 500 reis, Nos. 514-19 ..... .18

BRITISH EAST AFRICA

*1890-1, ½a to 1 rupee, Nos. 14-21, 36, 37 .90

BULGARIA

1879, 5 cent to 1fr, Nos. 1-5 ..... 5.00
1881, 3 to 30s, Nos. 6-11 ..... 2.25
1882, 3 to 50s, Nos. 12-18 ..... .20
1889, 1s to 1 lewa, Nos. 28-37 ..... .22
*1889, 1s to 3 lewa, Nos. 28-37, 41-2 ... 2.75
1896, 1 to 25s, Nos. 43-46 ..... .15
1901-06, 1s to 3 lewa, Nos. 57-69 ..... 4.00
1902, 5 to 15s, Nos. 70-72 ..... .45
1911, 1s to 3 lewa, Nos, 89-100 ..... .80
*1912, 5 to 25s, Nos. 101-103 ..... .70
1915-16, 1s to 1 lewa, Nos. 114-121a ... .20
*1917-18, 5s to 3 lewa, Nos. 122-127 .... .35
1884, 5 to 50s, Nos. 351-353 ..... 1.75
1886, 5 to 50s, Nos. 355-357 ..... .75
1887, 5 to 50s, Nos. 359-361 ..... .45
1896, 5 to 30s, Nos. 367-369 ..... .15
1902-04, 5 to 30s, Nos. 372-375 ..... .20
*1915, 10 to 50s, Nos. 378-381 ..... .18

CANADA

1868, ½ to 15 cent, average, Nos. 21-27 4.00
1882-90, ½ to 10 cent, Nos. 40-45 ..... .85
1892-3, 8 to 50 cent, Nos. 46-48 ..... .50
1898, ½ to 10 cent, Nos. 74-81 ..... .85
1903-08, 1 to 50 cent, Nos. 89-95 ..... .60
1912, 1 to 50 cent, Nos. 104-110 ..... .18

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE

1882-3, ½ to 6 pence, Nos. 33-37 ..... .75
1884-7, ½ penny to 1sh, Nos. 41-44 .... .28
1902-04, ½ penny to 5sh, Nos. 63-71 ... 1.00

CAYMAN ISLANDS

1905, 2½ pence to 1sh, Nos. 10-12 ..... 3.75

CEYLON

1872-80, 2 to 24 cent, Nos. 63-68 ..... 1.15
1904-05, 2 to 15 cent, Nos. 178-184 .... .30

CHILE

1877, 1 to 20 cent, Nos. 20-24 ..... .50
1883-92, 5 cent to 1 peso, Nos. 29-35 .. .25
1905-09, 1 cent to 1 peso, a very scarce set, used and unused, Nos. 68-78.. 2.75
1910, 5 cent to 1 peso, Nos. 79-82 .... .60
1910, 1 to 20 cent, Nos. 83-90 ..... .45
1911, 1 cent to 5 peso, Nos. 98-111 ... 1.40

CHINA

1909, 2 to 7 cent, Nos. 96-98 ..... .15
1912, ½ cent to 10 cent, Nos. 119-126.. .22
1913-18, ½c-$1, no No. 187, Nos. 176-191 .40

COLOMBIAN REPUBLIC

1881, 1 to 20 cent, Nos. 103-108 ..... .70
1881, 1 to 5 cent, Nos. 109-111 ..... .40
1883, 1 to 20 cent, Nos. 116-120 ..... .35
1886, 1 to 20 cent, Nos. 129-134 ..... .45
1890-91, 1 to 20 cent, Nos. 142-147 .... .25
1904, ½ to 20 cent, Nos. 314-320 ..... .25
1918, ½ and 3 cent, 4 vars., Nos. 351-356 2.25
1899, Antioquia, ½ cent to 2 peso ..... .20

CONGO

*1886, 5 to 50 cent, Nos. 1-4 ..... 1.25
1895, 5 and 10 cent, Nos. 20-21 ..... .15
1896, 15c to 10fr, no No. 24, Nos. 22-25 1.00
1900-01, 5 cent to 1 franc, Nos. 26-30 .. .55
1908, 40 cent to 3½ francs, Nos. 35-38.. 1.35
1910, 5 to 25 cent, Nos. 45-48 ..... .25
*1915, 5 cent to 5 franc, Nos. 55-63 .... 1.25

COREA

*1885, 5 to 100 mons, Nos. 1-5 ..... .65
*1903, 1 to 3ch, Nos. 35-37 ..... .30

COSTA RICA

*1863, ½ to 4 real, Nos. 3-5 ..... .45
1883-7, 1 to 40 cent, Nos. 16-22 ..... .50
1889, 1 to 50 cent, Nos. 25-30 ..... .20
1901, 1 to 50 cent, Nos. 45-50 ..... .15
1910, 1 cent to 1 colon, Nos. 69-76 .... .45
*1892, 1 to 50 cent, Nos. 230-235 ..... .50
*1901-02, 1 to 20 cent, Nos. 236-240 .... .65

CRETE

*1898, 10 and 20pa, Nos. 2-5 ..... .30

CUBA

*1862-64, ½ to 2rp, Nos. 18-21 ..... .65
1870, 5 to 40 cent, Nos. 46-49 ..... 3.00
*1879, 5c-1 peso, no No. 83, Nos. 82-87 .30
1890, 1-20c, used and new, Nos. 132-137 .25
1891, 1-20c, used and new, Nos. 138-143 .50
1894-6, 1 to 20c, same, Nos. 144-153.. .40
1898, 1m to 3c, same, Nos. 156-163.... .25
*1899, 1 to 10c on U. S., Nos. 221-226.. .50
1899-1907, 1 to 10c, Nos. 227-237 ..... .20

CURACAO

*1873, 2½ to 50 cent, Nos. 1-6 ..... 2.00
*1889, 1 to 5 cent, Nos. 13-17 ..... .12

CYPRUS

1896, ½ to 4 piastres, Nos. 31-35 ..... .60
1904, ½ to 9pia, no No. 53, Nos. 48-54.. .75
1912-14, 10pa to 4 piastres, Nos. 61-66 .35

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

*1918-19, 3 to 400h, Nos. 1-10 ..... .40
*1918-19, Perf. 3 to 200h, Nos. 12-20... .70
*1919, 1 to 1000h, Nos. 23-40 ..... .80
*1919-20, Perf. 1 to 120h, Nos. 41-53 ... .60
*1920, 500 & 1000h, Nos. 142-143 ..... .50
1920, 5 to 600h, (15 vars.) ..... .40
*1918-20, News, 8 vars., Imperf. ..... .10
*1918-20, News, 7 vars., Perf. ..... .20
*1918, Special Delivery, 6 vars. ..... .12
*1920, Aerial Post, 6 vars., Nos. 504-9.. 3.00
*1919, Legionary, 6 vars., Nos. 551-556 .15
1918-20, Dues, 5 to 2000h, Nos. 601-614 1.00

DAHOMEY

*1906-07, 1 cent to 5 franc, Nos. 17-31.. 9.00

DANISH WEST INDIES

1873-96, 1 to 12 cent, Nos. 5-11 ..... 1.25
1900, 1 and 5 cent, Nos. 19-20 ..... .25
1905, 5 to 40 bit, Nos. 31-35 ..... 1.00

DANZIG

*1920, I Issue, 13 vars., Nos. 1-18 ..... .75
*1920, 5 to 80pf, Nos. 19-23 ..... .10
*1920, II Issue, 11 vars., Nos. 31-47 ... 1.00
*1921, 5pf to 10 mark, Nos. 49-58 ..... .65
*1920, Aerial Post, Nos. 201-203 ..... .10
*1921, 5pf to 3 mark, Nos. 63-76 ..... .30
*1921, II Aerial Post, Nos. 204-208 .... .25
*1921, Brand New, 14 vars., Official ... .25
*1921, Also New, 5, 10, 20 mark ..... .50

DENMARK

1853-7, 2 to 16s, Nos. 3-6 ..... 4.00
1858, 4 and 8s, Nos. 7-8 ..... 1.10
1864-5, 2 to 16s, Nos. 11-15 ..... 3.00
1874-02, 3 to 100 ore, with scarce 5 ore, Nos. 27, 38 to 54 ..... .65
1904-05, 1 to 100 ore, Nos. 57-67 ..... .28
1907-12, 5 to 100 ore, Nos. 70-77 ..... .12
1913-15, 5 ore to 2kr, Nos. 89-98 ..... .30
1918, 27 on 1 to 10kr, Nos. 105-112 ... 7.50
1918, 27 on 1 to 1kr, Nos. 113-122 .... 2.75
1915-17, 1 ore to 1kr, Nos. 211-220 .... .35

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

1895, 1 to 10 cent, Nos. 96-99 ..... .20
1901, ½ to 20 cent, Nos. 120-125 ..... .30

DUTCH INDIES

1870-74, 5 cent to 2½gld, Nos. 4-10 .... .75
1899-1900, 10 to 50 cent, Nos. 31-36 .. .15
1901-08, ½ cent to 2½gld, Nos. 38-59 ... 1.25

ECUADOR

1872, ½r-1 peso, used & new, Nos. 9-11 .40
1881, 1 to 50 cent, Nos. 12-17 ..... .25
1901, 1 cent to 5 sucre, Nos. 145-152 .. .80
*1904, 1 to 50 cent, Nos. 156-161 ..... 2.50
1907, 1 to 50 cent, Nos. 166-172 ..... .30
1908, 1 cent to 1 sucre, Nos. 174-180 .. .60

EGYPT

1879-82, 5pa to 5 piastres, Nos. 29-36.. .85
1884, 10pa to 5 piastres, Nos. 37-41 .... .40
1888-93, 1m to 10 piastres, Nos. 42-48 .20
1914, 1 to 200 mill, Nos. 50-59 ..... .30
1892-1915, Official compl., Nos. 201-223 .35

EPIRUS

1914, 1l to 5dr, Nos. 15-22 ..... .50
1914, 1 to 50 lepta, 6 vars., Nos. 50-59 .12
*1914, 1 to 25dr, Nos. 60-65 ..... 2.50

FINLAND

1866-7, 5 to 40 pen, Nos. 6-10 ..... 4.25
*1889-90, 2 pen to 10 mark 1.75
*1891-2, 1 to 7 rubles, 3 var., Nos. 56-8 7.00
1917-18, 5 pen to 10 mark, Nos. 83-93.. .50
*1918, 5 pen to 5 mark, Nos. 95-103 ... .45

FIUME

*1918, Surcharge on Hungary, complete, guaranteed machine print 35.00
*1919, 2 cent to 10 cor, Nos. 27-43 ..... 1.50
*1919-20, 5 cent to 10 cor, Nos. 73-84 .. .75
*1920, Arbe compl., Nos. 122-127, 257-8 8.50
*1920, Veglia compl., Nos.128-133,259-60 8.50
*1919, 5 cent to 10 cor, Nos. 204-215 ... 2.50
*1919-20, 12 vars. Franco Surcharge ... 2.10

FRANCE

1849-50, 10c-1fr, av'age, Nos.1,2,3,6,7,9.25.00
1852, 10 and 25 cent, Nos. 10-11 ..... 6.00
1853-60, 1c-1fr, Nos. 12-21, no No. 16..17.50
1862, 1 to 80 cent, Nos. 22-27 ..... .25
1863-70, 1 cent to 5 franc, Nos. 28-36.. 6.50
1870, 1 to 10 cent, rare, Nos. 37-41 .... 8.00
1870, 20 to 80 cent, with 3 types of 20.13.50
1870, same, without No. 42 ..... 6.50
1870-75, 1-80c, except No, 54, Nos. 50-63 .50
1900, 40c to 5fr, Nos. 118-122 ..... .25
1903-07, 10 to 45c, Nos. 128-141 ..... .15

GAMBIA

*1886-7, ½ penny to 1sh, Nos. 12-19 .... 2.25

GERMAN EAST AFRICA

*1916, ½ penny to 1sh, Nos. 201-05 ....13.50
*1916, same, to 4 pence, Nos. 201-04 ... 7.00

GERMANY

1852-58, Thurn & Taxis, ¼ to 3sgr, Nos. 1-7, except No. 2, average 4.00
1859-60, ¼ to 3sgr, Nos. 8-12, average.. 3.75
1862-64, ¼ to 3sgr, Nos. 15-20, average 4.50
*1867, ¼ to 3sgr, Nos. 27-32 ..... .45
1852, So. District, 1 to 9kr, Nos. 42-46 1.50
1859, 1-15kr, Nos. 47-51, also average 3.00
1862, 3 to 9kr, same, Nos. 53-55 ..... .80
*1867, 1 to 9kr, Nos. 60-63 ..... .15
1868, No. District, ¼gr-18kr, Nos. 1-11 3.50
1869, ¼gr to 1kr, Nos. 13-19 ..... .80
1869, 10 and 30gr, Pen Canc., Nos. 25-6 1.00
1872, German Emp., ¼gr-18kr,Nos.1-11 4.00
1872, ¼gr to 1kr, Nos. 14-21 ..... .80
*1874, 2½gr and 9kr, Nos. 27-28 ..... .40
1900, 2pf to 3 mark, Nos. 52-64 ..... .45
1902, 2pf to 5 mark, Nos. 65c-79 ..... 1.25
*1906-11, 1 to 5 mark, Nos. 91-94 ..... .90
*1919-20, complete o. g., Nos. 105-226... 1.00

GOLD COAST

1884-91, ½ penny to 2sh, Nos. 12-20 ... 1.85
1907-13, ½ to 3 pence, Nos. 56-60 ..... .40

GREAT BRITAIN

1883-4, ½p to 1sh, no 9p, Nos. 98-107.. 2.00
1883-4, 5sh to £1, Nos. 108-110 .....14.00
1887-92, ½ penny to 1sh, Nos. 111-122.. .40
1887-92, same with £1 green, No. 124 5.00

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By HARRY E. HUBER.

3s Statue of Sir Charles Metcalfe.—The impending issue of a 3s stamp, a value new to Jamaica's postage stamp series, was announced in the Jamaica *Gazette* of December 9, 1920, in the following terms:—

"STAMP OFFICE, KINGSTON,
6th December, 1920.

The following is a description of a three shilling stamp to be used for Postage and Revenue purposes.

This stamp will be put into circulation on Friday, 10th December, 1920.

The design of the stamp is represented by a statue of Sir Charles Metcalfe, a Governor of Jamaica.

The denomination "3s" is shown on labels at the top and at each corner at the bottom.

At the top of the design, above the denomination are the words:—

Postage Revenue
JAMAICA

JAMAICA being printed between the denomination.

At the bottom of the design, and between the denomination are the words and figures:—

Sir Charles Metcalfe,
Governor of Jamaica,
1839-1842.

To the left of the design are two palms, as also at the right.

The border of the stamp is orange and the center purple.

Sgd. C. C. MANTON,
Deputy Stamp Commissioner."

The stamp is printed from copper engraved plates, in orange and purple blue, on white paper watermarked multiple Crown and C A in the 1904 design. The watermark is in upright position, and the perforation is by means of comb gauging 14. The design, which is an upright rectangle in shape, measures 25x30 mm. Shields in all four corners contain the value, which is expressed as "3s", in color, on a plain ground. "Postage—Revenue" and "Sir Charles Metcalfe—Governor of Jamaica—1839-1842" appear at the top and bottom, respectively, of the design, in small uncolored caps. "JAMAICA", in large caps, at the top, conforms to the curved opening of the vignette—a statue of Sir Charles Metcalfe. A series of horizontal lines (in the color of the frame), extends from the side of the frame, towards the center, forming a background for the statue. Two palms on either side of the vignette complete the frame design.

The stamps are printed in sheets of 30 stamps (6 horizontal by 5 vertical), and a double marginal line, and the usual cross marks for aid in proper centering of the two impressions, are the only marginal markings.

Near the water side, in Kingston, is the statue which is represented on this 3s stamp. Sir Charles Metcalfe arrived in Jamaica in September, 1839, and so successful was he in reconciling the strained relations between the planters and the then recently emancipated slaves, that when he left, on May 21st, 1842, the House of Assembly voted £3,000 for the erection of a statue in his memory. It was first erected at Spanish Town; subsequently it was placed at the top of King Street in Kingston, but was removed to its present site in 1898, to make room for a statue of Queen Victoria. It now stands on a pedestal, which for some years supported Bacon's statue of Rodney, now at Spanish Town. Sir Charles Metcalfe, who was one of Jamaica's most popular Governors, is represented bareheaded, and wearing the insignia of the Bath. On the original pedestal is the following inscription:—

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The stamp as issued December 10, 1920, had a very short life, for on September 1st, 1921 (or perhaps a day or two earlier), the 3s appeared on multiple watermarked paper of the script type. Supplies of this stamp, with the ½d, 2d, 2½d, 3d, 4d, 1s, 2s, and 10s on the new script watermarked paper, were dispatched by the Crown Agents previous to June 30th but are withheld from issue pending exhaustion of earlier consignments on the 1904 type watermarked paper.

1½d Contingent Embarking.—This stamp which was issued July 3, 1919, on the 1904 type of multiple watermarked paper, was printed from five plates, one being unnumbered, and 1, 2, 3 and 4. On February 10th, 1921 (or earlier), it appeared on paper with the new script type of watermark from plates 1, 2, 3 and 4. Recently, additional plates have been made for this value, numbered from 5 to 12, inclusive, and supplies from all plates are now in the island, though not all have yet been issued. Sheets bearing plate numbers 9 and 11 have been seen —on these the plate number is in the lower margin, under the 3rd stamp of the 8th horizontal row. On plates 1, 2 and 3, the number is in the lower right corner of the sheet, inside the marginal lines, while on plate 4, it is outside the marginal lines, in the left margin, opposite the first stamp of the 4th horizontal row.

1d. Arawak Making Cassava.—Pending exhaustion of the large supplies of the 1d George stamp, this value in the new series was withheld from issue for almost a year. Specimen copies were sent out from Berne early in 1921, but not until October 3rd, 1921, was it issued at Kingston.

Like the ½d, it is printed from typographic plates, in two colors—orange and dark red—on white paper with the 1904 type of multiple watermark, positioned sideways, with top of Crown to the left. The perforation is by comb gauging 14. The border plate, which is printed in orange, is numbered 1, and this control appears in the margin, together with the double marginal line—the outer one being in the color of the vignette, and the inner in the color of the frame.

The design is treated in an upright rectangle, measuring 22x28½ mm. In the upper corners are shields with the value "1d", in colored figures, with "Jamaica" between, in colorless letters. At the sides and at the foot are pictured specimens of Arawak handiwork, etc. The vignette is lettered (in the color of the frame) "Arawak Making Cassava"—the native being shown at work in his hut. What is presumably an error is the absence of the lettering "Postage & Revenue", which appears on all other values of the series. It was reported a day or two following the issue of the stamp, that the Government was considering withdrawing it from sale, but there was no other 1d stamp to use while a corrected printing was being made. In all probability, the next printing will be from a corrected plate.

When the West Indies were first discovered, the Greater Antilles were inhabited by the Arawaks, a gentle and timid race of Indians. Conservative historians estimate their numbers at 3 million (Las Casas gives it as 6 million), and these in the 15 years following the discovery of the islands, the Spaniards, by their brutal treatment in forcing them to work on plantations and in the mines of Cuba and Hispaniola, reduced to 60,000. The warlike Caribs of the Lesser Antilles were not so easily subdued, and for years they gave trouble by repeated uprisings, which were only suppressed at the cost of many lives and much money. In British Guiana there are still many aboriginal Indians, among them being Arawaks.

6d. Abolition of Slavery.—The consignment of 6d sent out to the Colony some months ago has been destroyed by burning. The official explanation is the "execrable coloring", but since the Crown Agents have been instructed to have another design prepared for this value, the real reason cannot be other than the unfortunate choice of subject—that of "Abolition of Slavery", which would not appeal to the majority population of Jamaica.

As the stock of 6d George stamps had exhausted, and some delay would be occasioned by the manufacture of new plates embodying a new subject, a further printing equal to 18 months' needs, was requisitioned in the King George design. For this printing, the new script type watermarked paper was used, and issue was made at Kingston, on October 21st, 1921. As before, it comes in sheets of 120 stamps, 2 panes of 60 each, side by side, and the watermark is upright in position.

2½d. Return of a Contingent.—The 2½d has been recently "printed from a new plate in which the Union Jack has been properly engraved", according to the Crown Agents' advice. The stamp has not yet been issued in the Colony, pending exhausting of the supplies on the old type of watermarked paper, but London dealers have been able to secure their requirements direct from the Crown Agents. The new printing is on the script type watermarked paper, and while the most noticeable error in the Union Jack has been corrected, the lower part of the flag has not been altered. Whether the authorities in Jamaica will insist upon a further re-engraving of the design, remains to be seen.

In the first printing of the 2½d, the 11th and 21st stamps on some sheets show portions doubly printed—on stamp 11, "Postage", "Revenue" and "Return of a Contingent, 1919", are duplicated, while on stamp 21, the denomination "2½d" in the upper corners, is doubly printed.

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By Frank L. Coes.

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The *London Graphic* of October 8, 1921, has a page article on the excavations by Italy at Leptis Magna, one of the three famous Roman towns of Tripoliania (note the word. No English space writer would have written Libia, because that is too obviously the Italian title of the territory.)

Leptis Magna has been dug out enough for them to discover a statue (or copy of the original) of Diana of Ephesus. Shown in detail on the 10, 15, 25 cent this lady appears with a star background as halo.

Because of Diana's discovery and the evident connection, this places Leptis Magna as a sharer in the issue. The *Graphic* article baldly states that the occupied territory is held with difficulty and is of small area, but includes two other sites, the others being Oea (Tripoli city) and Sabrata.

The low values (3) seem to have an Italian Legionaire sapper on them. This opinion we change when we see the "fasces" this time of spears and the Wolf head headdress. This nervously organized profile must be intended for a Roman soldier.

The 30c, 50c and 55c have the bow (or stern ?) of a Roman Trireme or galley. The *Graphic* article minutely illustrates the wharves with "pierced" stones for tying up galleys and ships. Evidently the P. O. put on all they knew of Leptis Magna.

History tells us that Lucius Septimus Severus, emperor of Rome 193-211 A. D. was born in or near Leptis Magna in 146 A. D. This gentleman died in (York) Eboracum in Britain in 211 having been there about three years. He built the wall of Severus between the Tyne and Solway, on the line of Hadrians forts (119-131 A. D.) to hold the Picts and Scots back from Roman Britain.

These inter-related facts cannot be accidental. The issue must be Commemorative.

The Express stamp bears a female head, with acorns and so forth as a tiara. Diana again, because her necklace was acorns and the Zodiac sign of the crab (indicating the overflowing of the Nile) is in evidence.

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By C. S. T.

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Of the stelæ or obelisks there are thirteen, twelve of which are upright, but the thirteenth, supposed to weigh about eighty tons, leans at an angle of about 30° from the perpendicular. These stelæ are as high as twenty-six feet, and are elaborately carved with representations of priests and priestesses, with symbolic devices, and hieroglyphics. The monuments were erected at regular intervals. as deciphered dates show. These date glyphs are the only characters which have as yet yielded their secrets to the translator, but it is hoped that it will be possible to read others in the near future. Members of the Masonic, fraternity are always especially interested in these sculptures, as they show signs of relationship to some of the mysteries of that Order.

The $5 stamp depicts the Granados Monument. Granados became President of Guatemala in 1871, after the defeat and flight of the tyrant Cerna, thus Granados was really the first President of the Republic, previous rulers having been dictators. Granados was succeeded by Barrios, his friend and intimate.

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I believe the last issue of your interesting paper I saw was in the spring of 1918, just before I left for Overseas Service. Now I am back again in God's Country, having served Uncle Sam, as well as the Foreign Legion, and while not in position at present to jump back into philately as strong as before, I wish you would send me a recent copy of Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News. This will give me the desired information for the present, also will permit me to get a line on your best subscription offer. During my absence some of the dealers may have sent me approvals, which I had given orders to return, but in order to be sure that no one has anything marked up against me, please make mention in your personal column about my return.

I found, when we first arrived in Germany in November, 1918, that collections could be bought cheaply, but soon the prices were boosted and by Christmas of that year they had advanced nearly double. I picked up one of 9,000 varieties, but it was lost with some of my baggage on the way back to Paris in February, 1919. I found the Germans very ardent collectors, even during the war you would run across some prisoners, who in their plundering of French homes, would have stamps of the rarer kinds in their pockets. Many fine collections of stamps changed hands during the invasion and later forwarded into Germany for sale.

The sale of stamps in France surprised me, nearly every little bazaar, book store and school supplies store has approvals on display, in some cases a window full. Nearly every school boy and girl at some time collected stamps, not only as a hobby, but for profit.

Then again every other mail carrier has this hobby also, even sometimes waiting for the concierge to ask the receiver of the letter for the stamp.

On the outskirts or rather just beyond the walls of Paris, near the Porte of Montmartre, every Sunday and Monday a large public sale takes place. It is out on the open ground, with the sky for a roof. You can find any object you desire here and while a price is given you by the seller, it is your privilege to pay what you see fit and most always you get the article. Here also you can find approvals and collections. I was very much surprised at this at first, as the sellers were well posted on the stamps, but later found out that they were connected with the large dealers. Of course you also found the school boy dealer, who would sell or exchange and also the second-hand book lovers, who in their purchases sometimes ran onto a collection and would ask prices all out of reason. It was with these that I had my fun. Starting at a price of 5,000 francs, sometimes you would be able to buy for 500 francs.

Seems to me the Old World is more imbibed with the philatelic bug than we are. In England, Belgium, Italy and Switzerland I found plenty of collectors and while not in position to buy stamps of the rarer kinds, they all felt proud to show their collections. We Americans are the most particular as to the condition, center and cancellation of stamps than all others. Of course we do not fuss around over a purchase as much as they do, for the reason we have the habit of always finding everything natural and nothing unusual.

I also did a little collecting that does not come under the head of philately. I brought back three little war orphans with me, a boy and two girls, aged 9, 7 and 2 years, respectively. The boy already has taken to the hobby of his American Daddy and I hope he will have the same success and pleasure I found and will continue to find in this work.

Trusting that I have given a little view of philately as I found it during my three-year stay over there and also thanking you in advance for the copy of the News, I remain,

Andrew J. Gering,
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MORE ALBANIAN DUBIOSITIES.

By C. S. T.

The writer just received two complete sets of stamps, and two more of postage dues, alleged to be Albanian issues, but first-hand information from that region has not revealed any such emission, and as these labels have been produced by surcharging a fake Epirote issue, it is evident that they are of the same odoriferous strain.

It is now about two years since this suppositious issue of Epirus was pl the market, and this has given suffi interval for a new attempt to be mac the collector's purse! These Ep crudities are third-rate lithographs turing Nike, the Goddess of Vic HIIEIPOS at top, and value, as AEIITA 25", at foot, perf. 12 hor tally, and pin perf. about 12 vertically spite of the fact that the series tains a 1 lep. value, the 50 l. has surcharged 1 lepton and a heavy bar the former value.

The whole lot has been converte to Albanians by the simple expedie overprinting a double-headed Alba eagle, "SHQIPENIA" at top, and value in "qint" or "francs" at foot, l on all except the 2fr, which has a eagle, and the 5fr, whose overpri blue. The postage dues of this s have the eagle in red with a large "T" *a l'estomac*, all surcharged on 5d printed in olive.

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STATISTICAL FACTS ABOUT LATVIA.

By GEO. H. JAGER.

Different special magazines are treating our country haughtily. They sneer at the great number of emissions and imagine that those issues are only manufactured for earning money from the collectors. One of these U. S. skeptics asked me to give him some information about the area of Latvia and the number of the inhabitants. As I am not in a position to give in "The Correspondence" a satisfactory answer to all these questions, I give here some figures.

Latvia has an area of more than 64,000 sq. kilom., whilst Belguim has only 29,455 sq. kilom.; Holland, 34,185; Denmark, 38,969; Switzerland, 41,298; Serbia, 48,303, and only Greece, having an area of 75,870 sq. kilom., has nearly the same area. The stamp country Bavaria surpasses but little Latvia, "which is so small". My American friend believes that Latvia is as small as Luxemburg or Alsace-Lorraine (14,522).

Now something about the population: Latvia has 2,552,000 inhabitants, therefore more than Norway (2,357,790). Latvia has been admitted into the League of Nations, therefore nobody will have the possibility of confounding Latvia with Liechtenstein or San Marino. Our annual budget surpasses three millions, and compared with this financial state, the receipts got by the sale of postage stamps, are very small indeed. But wise people believe that Latvia lives from the emission of stamps. I got the official figures of the budget year 1920-21 from the General Post Administration. According to these figures, the amount of the receipts of the Post is Rbl. 22,502,606, and the receipts are gotten by the sale of postage stamps.

According to the opinion of wise people we do not need any post communication, as we do not write letters, and the stamps are only manufactured for foreign dealers and collectors, and especially for Berlin, Leipzig, etc. According to these official figures, the Latvian Post has 148 general post offices, 158 branches, total 305; with 1,773 officials. 14,650,323 inland mails have been forwarded during the year 1920-21 and 5,883,200 foreign mails, therefore together far more than 20 million.

I hope that these figures will sufficiently inform the philatelistic scribblers about our country. I wonder what they will say, after getting these figures?

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—Birmingham, Ala., has been using a special postmark cancellation. It consists of the following in four lines:—"Semi Centennial—Exposition—Birmingham—October 24-29, 1921."

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—The Newark *Star Eagle* has a stamp department that is given prominent space. Joseph Wehrle sending in the clipping writes us that it should be easy for stamp collectors in different localities to secure the insertion of stamp matter in local papers. We think so too.

—In a recent number of the *Mentor*, a magazine devoted to art, literature, science and history, there appeared an interesting article on some stamp rarities. It is written by Richard Dean and nicely illustrated. Clipping from the Caswin Stamp Co.

—At last we have a philatelic film. *Stamp Collecting* is authority for the statement that philately is to be advertised in the cinema houses of Great Britain by means of a "stirring story" entitled "David and Johnathan". It deals with the adventures of two young men "whose lifelong friendship was signed and sealed over a stamp album". *Stamp Collecting* then gives a list of some seventy picture houses where the film will be shown during October, November and December.

—"We have received from a correspondent a supply of Nepal, 1887-99 issue, ½, 1, 2 and 4 annas. On examination we came to the opinion that they were not originals, and on showing them to Mr. B. Gordon Jones he concurred in this opinion. They are cleverly done, but are printed from a single die, whereas in the originals each stamp in the sheet varies slightly. They are all on thin native wove paper, and the ½ and 4 anna are slightly different in size to the originals."—BRIGHT & SON.

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We are very much gratified at the number of new subcriptions received during the month of October, and the cooperation extended by stamp dealers in the circulating of our subscription forms is greatly appreciated. The Fennell Stamp Co. heads the list with 45 new subscriptions, and L. B. Dover follows with 22. A great many have sent in single subscriptions which are not recorded here, but will doubtless find places in future announcements. The honor roll for the new year shows for October results the following:

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SCANDANAVIANS

DENMARK 1912, 35 on 16ö ..... .17
1912, 35 on 20ö ..... .18
DENMARK 1912, 35 on 32ö* ..... .32
1912, 5k dark red, No. 84.. .55
DENMARK 1918, 27 on 68, No. 110* .. .75
1918, Nos. 113 to 119, each* .15
DENMARK 1918, 27 on 38, No. 120* ... .75
1918, Nos. 121, 122*, each.. .15
DENMARK News, 5k, 10k ..... .27
1917, Nos. 271, 272* ..... .12
1871, 16s green 2.50
ICELAND 1876, 20a violet* ..... .30
1901, 25a brown & blue .... .25
ICELAND 1902, 6a brown, No. 37 ..... .04
1902, 16, 20a, each ..... .05
ICELAND 1902, 25a brown & green ... .10
1902, 40a violet ..... .13
ICELAND 1902, 50a gray & blue black .19
1902. 1k blue & brown ..... .35
ICELAND 1902, 2k brown & blue ..... .80
1902, 5k brown & slate 1.75
ICELAND 1902, 50a, No. 59, or No. 67.. .30
1902, 40a violet, No. 58 ..... .28
ICELAND 1907, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10a .... .15
1907, 15, 16a, each ..... .05
ICELAND 1907, 20, 25a, each ..... .07
1907, 40a claret & violet .... .13
ICELAND 1907, 50a gray & violet .... .17
1907, 1k blue & brown ..... .30
ICELAND 1907, 2k brown & green .... .75
1907, 5k brown & slate 1.65
ICELAND 1911, 20a pale blue ..... .07
1911, 25a orange ..... .07
ICELAND 1911, 50a claret ..... .17
1911, 1k yellow ..... .30
ICELAND 1911, 2k rose ..... .60
1911, 5k brown 1.75
ICELAND 1902, Off., 3a to 20a ..... .30
1902, Off., 50a violet & black .20
1902, Off., 20a green, No. 178 .20
ICELAND 1907, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 16, 20a.. .17
1907, 50a violet & gray ..... .15
NORWAY 1872, 1s green, No. 16* .... .07
1877, 12ö green ..... .15
NORWAY 1877, 20ö brown ..... .05
1877, 1k 50ö ultr. & blue ... .30
NORWAY 1877, 2kr rose & brown ... .17
1883, 5ö gray green, No. 36c .25
NORWAY 1890, 1ö black brown ..... .40
1905, 1kr on 2s, No. 69 ..... .35
NORWAY 1905, 1½k on 2s, No. 70 .... .75
1905, 2k on 2s, No. 71 ..... .85
NORWAY 1906, 30ö on 7s brown ..... .05
1907, 1k green, No. 74 ..... .20
NORWAY 1907, 1½k ultramarine, No. 75 .65
1907, 2k rose, No. 76 ..... .30
NORWAY 1909, 1½k ultramarine, No. 80 2.75
1909, 2k rose, No. 81 ..... .08
NORWAY 1911, 1½ or 2k, each ..... .06
1911, 5k violet ..... .32
SWEDEN 1858, 50ö rose ..... .40
1903, 5k blue ..... .20
SWEDEN 1910, 5k claret ..... .30
SWEDEN 1.98 on 5k, No. 90 ..... .30
SWEDEN 2.12k on 5k, No. 91 ..... .35
1917, 65ö green ..... .15
SWEDEN 1917, 90ö green ..... .05
SWEDEN Nos. 97-99 ..... .08
SWEDEN Nos. 100,101,102, used or *, ea. .08
1918, 27ö blue* ..... .10
SWEDEN 1910, Off. 5k claret ..... .25
About everything else in Sweden in stock.

Netherlands and Colonies

1867, 15c orange brown ..... .65
20c green ..... .33
25c violet 1.00
50c gold 2.25
1899, 5gld claret ..... .25
1913, Jubilee, 2½c to 25c ..... .30
Jubilee, 50c yellow green ..... .28
Jubilee, 1gld claret ..... .28
Jubilee, 2½gld violet ..... .45
Jubilee, 5gld yellow ..... .65
Jubilee, 10gld red* superb 6.25
1919, 40c on 30c, No. 114 ..... .15
60c on 30c, No. 115 ..... .19
1920, 40c, 60c ..... .07
1913, 1c to 10c, Nos. 281-287* ..... .85
1906, Due 6½ on 20c ..... .06
1908, 4c on 6½c ..... .07
1910, 3c on 1gld, No. 342 ..... .37
1907, 12½c on ½c, No. 335* ..... .25
1912, 7½c to 25c ..... .20
1919, 7c blue* ..... .04

DUTCH COLONIES

CURACAO 1873, 3c bistre* 1.25
1873, 5c rose ..... .07
CURACAO 1873, 25c orange* ..... .25
1873, 50c violet* ..... .15
CURACAO 1886, 12½c yellow* ..... .25
1886, 15c olive* ..... .28
CURACAO 1886, 60c olive bistre ..... .38
1891, 25 on 30c gray* ..... .20
CURACAO 1892, 10, 12½, 15, 30c* ..... .22
1892, 25c brown orange* .. .15
CURACAO 1895, 2½c on 10c, No. 25* .. .22
1902, 12½c on 12½c ..... .13
CURACAO 1903, 50c brown ..... .28
1910, 22½c orange* ..... .12
CURACAO 1918, 1c buff, No. 60 ..... .20
1889, Due 40c green* ..... .20
CURACAO 1892, Due 30, 40, 50c ..... .75
1915, Due 2½c to 50c* 1.20
DU. INDIES 1870, 5c green ..... .08
1876, 2c red brown ..... .12
DU. INDIES 1870, 15, 20, 25, 50c ..... .15
1876, 30c green ..... .07
DU. INDIES 1892, 12½c gray ..... .25
DU. INDIES 1902, 20c black* ..... .20
1905, 1g lilac ..... .05
DU. INDIES 1905, 2½g slate ..... .35
1908, 7½, 17½c ..... .08
DU. INDIES 1908, 22½c brown & green.. .06
1908, "Buiten", 1g, No. 78 .15
DU. INDIES 1908, "Buiten", ½, 1, 2½, 3, 5, 12½, 15, 20, 50c, with inverted surcharge* 2.50
DU. INDIES 1908, "Buiten", 17½c, No. 71 .13
DU. INDIES 1908, "Buiten", 7½c, No. 67 .10
1908, "Java", 3c or.*, No. 84 .07
DU. INDIES 1908, "Java", ½, 1, 2, 2½, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20c inverted surch.* 2.35
DU. INDIES 1912, 1g brown ..... .09
DU. INDIES 1918, 17½ on 22½* ..... .10
DU. INDIES 1918, 30c on 1g, No. 125.. .18
1874, Due, 15c ochre* ..... .75
DU. INDIES 1882, Due, 40c carmine* .. .22
1882, Due, 50c carmine* .. .18
DU. INDIES 1882, Due, 75c carmine* .. .22
1882, Due, 75c*, a, b, c* ... 1.35
DU. INDIES '13, Dues, 2½c-50c, (272-279*) .90
1913, Dues, 75c light red* .40
SURINAM 1892, 15c, 20c, each ..... .05
1900, No. 39 or 40, each .... .13
SURINAM 1902, 50c brown ..... .28
1902, 1gld violet, fine ..... .45
1913, 22½c orange* ..... .12
SURINAM 1913, 1g brown, fine ..... .45
1912, Dues, 2½ to 40c* ..... .45

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1920, 5pf to 5M, Nos. 1 to 18* ..... .80
5pf to 80pf, Nos. 19 to 23* ..... .10
1M to 3M, Nos. 25-28* ..... .28
5M on 2½pf, No. 29* ..... .20
10M on 7½pf, No. 30* ..... .35
1921, 5pf to 10M, Nos. 49-58* ..... .50
1920, Aeroplane, 40, 60pf, 1M* ..... .10

EPIRUS

1914, 1, 5, 10, 25, 50L, 1d ..... .32
2dr black ..... .28
5dr gray green ..... .75
1, 5, 10, 25, 50L, 1dr, Nos. 15-20.. .15
2dr orange & blue, No. 21 ..... .09
5dr green & blue, No. 22 ..... .20
25, 50L, Nos. 26, 27* ..... .12

ESTHONIA

1918, 5, 15, 35, 75k, Nos. 1-4* ..... .18
1919, 5p to 25M, Nos. 30-37* ..... .55
1920, 25p to 2½M, Nos. 40-46* ..... .10
Nos. 57-59* ..... .07
Aeroplane, 5M yel., blue & blk.* .06

FINLAND

1866, 8p green (average copies) ..... .95
10p yellow (average copies) .... .95
20p blue (average copies) ..... .18
40p rose (average copies) ..... .25
1875, 8p blue green, No. 19a 1.40
1889, 5M green & rose, No. 44 ..... .85
10M brown & rose, No. 45 ..... .85
1891, 1k to 20k, Nos. 46-53 ..... .50
35k violet & green ..... .30
50k violet & green ..... .28
1r brown & orange, No. 56 ..... .48
3½r black & gray 3.75
7r black & yellow 2.95
1901, 10M black & drab, No. 75 ..... .95
1917, 5M violet & black ..... .05
10M brown & black, No. 93 ..... .17
1918, Wasa 5, 10, 30, 40, 50, 70p, 1M, Nos. 95-103* ..... .38
Wasa 5M violet & gray (scarce) 2.00
1919, Prov. 10, 20, 50, 75p, Nos. 105-108* .10

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FRANCE

1849, 15c green (average copies) 7.00
1fr carmine (average copies) ... 4.00
1853, 80c rose, No. 20 (average copies) .20
1862, 80c rose, No. 27 ..... .10
1870, 2c red brown, No. 38* 2.50
10c bistre, No. 41 (average) ..... .70
20c blue, No. 43 (average) ..... .35
30c brown, No. 45 (average) 1.75
1900, 5frs blue & buff ..... .13
1917, Charity, 1fr claret, No. 209 ..... .20
Charity, 5fr blue & blk., No. 210 1.10
1870, 1c olive green, No. 401* 1.00
2c red brown, No. 402* 1.95
4c gray, No. 403* 2.00
5c green, No. 404* ..... .75
25c brown, No. 407* 1.90
2c brown, No. 409* 4.75
1916, Etappe, 3c to 1fr, Nos. 415-424* .. .70
Etappe, 1f 25c on 1M, No. 425* .. .35
Etappe, 2f 50c on 2M, No. 426* .. .50

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1859, 10sgr orange, No. 14* (T & T) .. .10
30kr orange, No. 52* ..... .08
1862, 9kr bistre, No. 55 (average) ..... .28
1868, No. Ger. P. D., ½gr, No. 2 ..... .19
No. Ger. P. D., 18kr bistre, No. 11 .95
Empire, 1872, ½gr used or * ..... .05
1872, 1kr green, used or * ..... .10
1872, 18kr bistre 3.50
1902, 3M violet, No. 77 ..... .05
1906, 80pf lake & black* ..... .07
2M gray blue* ..... .15
3M black violet* ..... .25
5M slate & carmine* ..... .35
1920, 1.25, 1.50, 2.50M, Nos. 112-114* ... .18
1.25, 1.50M, Nos. 115, 116* ..... .10
10, 20, 30, 40, 60, 80pf* ..... .10
1920, Official, Nos. 251 to 260* ..... .30

BELGIAN OCCUPATION

1919, 1c to 1fr, Nos. 301-311* ..... .35
2frs slate, No. 312* ..... .25
5frs blue, No. 313* ..... .55
10frs brown, No. 314* 1.35
1920, 5pf to 30pf, Nos. 317-321* ..... .22
75pf on 50c, No. 324* ..... .35
1.25M on 1fr, No. 325* ..... .55
1920, Eupen, 1c to 1fr, Nos. 326-336* .. .35
Eupen, 2frs slate, No. 337* ..... .25
Eupen, 5frs blue, No. 338* ..... .55
Eupen, 10frs brown*, No. 339* .. 1.35
1920, Malmedy, 1c to 1fr, Nos. 350-360* .35
Malmedy, 2frs slate, No. 361* .. .25
Malmedy, 5frs blue, No. 362* ... .55
Malmedy, 10frs brown, No. 363*.. 1.35
1919, 5p on 2p gray, No. 381* ..... .45
Nos. 382-385* ..... .35

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Few dealers can offer you such a line of Greek stamps as we offer below:

1863, 40L red violet, No. 22 ..... .25
1880, 1L brown, No. 44 ..... .12
1889, 1dr gray, No. 80a 2.75
1896, Olym., 60L black* ..... .25
Olym., 40L violet* ..... .20
Olym., 1dr blue* ..... .18
1900, 3dr on 10L orange, No. 137 ..... .70
3dr on 10L orange, No. 147 ..... .80
50L on 25L blue, No. 152 ..... .35
2dr on 5L green, No. 154* ..... .65
2dr on 5L green, No. 158* 1.00
2dr on 10dr brown, No. 163* 1.50
1901, 1dr black ..... .12
2dr bronze* ..... .58
3dr silver ..... .80
5dr gold, used or * 1.10
1906, Olym., 40L brown ..... .10
Olym., 1dr black ..... .17
1911, 2dr vermilion, No. 209 ..... .25
1913, 25L blue & black, No. 224 ..... .07
1916, 1L to 1dr, Nos. 225-235 ..... .65
2dr vermilion, No. 236 ..... .18
10dr deep blue, No. 239 ..... 1.90
1917, 1dr ultramarine, No. 246 ..... .10
2dr light red, No. 247 ..... .25
4dr brown*, No. 249, scarce 2.50
5dr blue, No. 250 ..... .60
10dr blue, No. 251 ..... 1.20
1917, Nos. 299, 300* ..... .13
Nos. 311, 312a, 314, 315, 315a, 316a, 317a* 1.10
1913, Dues, 5dr, No. 475 ..... .60
25L blue, No. 500* ..... .70
10dr blue, No. 536* 4.00
25dr blue, No. 537* 9.50
10dr blue, No. 556* 4.00
1912, 2pa olive, No. 581 ..... .50
10pi dull red, No, 589 ..... 35.00
1pi rose, No. 598 ..... 25.00
2dr on 1pi blue, No. 597 ..... 2.25
1912, 5L green, No. 621 ..... .45
10L red, No. 622 ..... .70
25L blue, No. 623 ..... .60
1L to 50L, Nos. 624-628* ..... .65
1L to 50L, Nos. 624-628*, imperf. .75
1d orange, No. 635, used or * ... .35
1913, 1d brown, No. 636, used or * .... .50
2d blue, No. 637, used or * ..... .75
5d green, No. 638, used or * 1.25
10d green, No. 639* 2.50
25d red, No. 640* 5.00
1, 2, 3dr, Nos. 690-692* 1.75
5dr blue, No. 693* 1.75
10dr blue, No. 714* 3.25
25dr blue, No. 715* 8.00
1L green, No. 719a* ..... .20
1L to 5dr, Nos. 720-733 ..... 1.50
10d carmine, No. 734* 2.00
25d gray black, No. 735* 5.00
1913, 5L black, No. 801* ..... .75
10L black, No. 802* ..... .30
25L black, No. 803* ..... .25

We have some of the rare Nos. 751 to 762, 804-823, etc.

1912, Dues, 30L lilac, No. 958* ..... .15
40L brown, No. 959* ..... .25
3L orange, No. 967* 1.25
10L red, No. 969* 2.00
1dr black, No. 975* ..... .25
2dr bronze, No. 976* ..... .60
3dr silver, No. 977* 1.25
50L red brown, No. 974* .... .15

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HUNGARY

We have a practically complete even to the greatest rarities, so a those you want. Everything fully anteed.

1871, 10k blue, No. 4 .....
15k brown, No. 5 .....
25k violet, No. 6 .....
1872, 2k orange, No. 7 .....
10k blue, No. 10 .....
15k brown, No. 11 .....
25k lilac, No. 12 .....
1916, 50f to 10k, Nos. 119-126* .....
1918, 10f to 50f, Nos. 127-132* .....
1919, 2f to 10k, Nos. 153-170* .....
10f to 50f, Nos. 171-176* .....
2f to 10k, Nos. 178-197* .....
20f-80f, Nos. 198-202* .....
2f to 10k, Nos. 203-222* .....
Banat, Nos. 266, 267, 268, 269, 27 275, 276, 277, 283, 292, 296, 2 558, 560, 712, 825, 826, 828*, ea stamp .....
Banat, 5f, No. 291* .....
Banat, Nos. 304, 305*, each ....
1913, Charity, Nos. 451-467* .....
1915, Charity, Nos. 485-501 .....
1916, Charity, Nos. 503-507 .....
1920, Charity, Nos. 565-567* .....
1920, Due, 100f, No. 768* .....
Due, 50f, No. 801* .....
Due, Nos. 802-812* .....
Fr. Occ., 5f green, No. 903* .....
10f red, No. 905* .....
6f, 15f, Nos. 904, 906*, each ...
40f olive, No. 909* .....
Nos. 911, 912, 914, each* .....
1k, No. 913* .....
10f scarlet, No. 921* .....
Nos. 918, 920*, each .....
5f green, No. 928* .....
10f red, No. 940* .....
10f, No. 972* .....
12f, No. 973* .....
15f, No. 974* .....
1919, 2b olive, No. 1201* .....
50b lake, No. 1205* .....
Nos. 1208-1223* (except No. 121
Nos. 1224, 1225*, each .....
10L violet, No. 1226* .....
Nos. 1227-1231* .....
Nos. 1233-1248*, except No. 123
5L brown, No. 1249* .....
20b brown, No. 1253* .....
Nos. 1259 to 1263* .....
Nos. 1271, 1273, 1274*, each ...
1L olive, No. 1275* .....
1L green, No. 1278* .....
10b red, No. 1285* .....
6b, No. 1594* .....
12b, No. 1596* .....
15b, No. 1597* .....
Nos. 1401 to 1422* .....
1920, Aero, Nos. 653-655* .....
1918, Aero, Nos. 651-652* .....

Let your want list come along fo degin, Fr. Occupation, Banat, Rou Occ., Baranya, etc.

ITALY

1863, 15c blue, No. 22b* .....
1865, 2L vermilion* .....
1879, 30c brown* .....
2L vermilion* .....
1890, Nos. 58-61* .....
1901, 5L blue & rose* .....
5L blue .....
1910, 10L green & rose, No. 95* .....
1911, Nos. 100 to 103* .....
1912, Nos. 104, 105* .....
1920, 55c dull violet* .....
85c red brown* .....
1884, Dues, 50L, 100L*, each .....
1894, Dues, 10L blue & magenta* ....
1903, Dues, 50L, 100L .....
1884, Nos. 353-356* .....
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By C. A. Howes.

mark—Another of those "hand-" which have become so popular the past decade is just off the and ready for the Mekeel's clientele. The subject of er Thirty-seven" is Denmark, has been written up in B. W. H. s usual thorough style and, having ublished in the more or less tran- columns of the weekly paper, is printed in more permanent, handy asily referred to form. The 32 of text contain the gist of the lic knowledge at present obtainable ning the interesting issues of this y little kingdom—of that the name . Poole leaves us in no doubt. tions of stamps, watermarks, etc., entifully supplied. Mr. Wylie's "dressing up" these booklets as ppear, is again shown in the of brown art paper bearing an d reproduction in color of the 5 stamp, which shows the Central Office in Copenhagen, the single "Denmark" being added above in ettering and making a simple, yet cover. A frontispiece with views of the waterfront and the City f Copenhagen adds to the at- ness inside, and a tourist's ap- on of the country on the title ith a particular apotheosis of the f Fredericia, partly expressed in t poetry, shows that Mr. Wylie nsiderably more than a mere ic interest in Denmark.

A MARK OF RECOGNITION.

have received a communication ictor Marsh, A. P. S. 2866, call- attention to the fact that a simple r the recognition of fellow phila- has been suggested by Henri 1 Place Herder, Strasbourg, and adopted by the Philatelic ss at Mulhouse, this year. sists in placing two short strokes erted commas in front of and to- he top of the writer's signature. ilatelic press of France endorses gestion as a good one and it is ion of many philatelists that the the sign would doubtless lead to tory results. At the Mulhouse ss, Mr. Bauer was requested to icate with the press, to the end idea might be universally adopted. this token be used in our cor- ence to indicate that we are wor- at the shrine of Philately?

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SCHMITT & SCHMITTDIEL.

By Christopher West.

1c Vermilion.

The firm of Schmitt and Schmittdiel was composed of Henry Schmitt and Andrew Henry Schmittdiel. Their factory is listed in the Detroit Directory for 1877, at the corner of 8th and Leverette Streets. Later Directories do not mention this firm until 1881, when their business is given as brick manufacturers. They appear to have gone out of the match business sometime between these two dates, and it is probable that the later printings of their 1c stamp were used by the Diamond Match Company.

Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News for July 1, 1916, contained a notice from a Detroit correspondent regarding the death of A. Henry Schmittdiel, "who once owned the Michigan Match Company, later sold to the Diamond Match Company".

The 1c stamp used by this firm is an upright rectangle of the standard 1c size, bearing in the center an oval containing a three-quarter portrait of Mr. Schmitt. A double curved label across the top is inscribed "Schmitt &—Schmittdiel" in two lines and at the bottom we find "Detroit, Mich.—U. S. Inter. Rev." also in two lines; marginal labels at the sides read "Friction" at the left and "Matches" at the right and between these labels and the portrait oval at either side is a curved colorless scroll, that at the left reading "One" and at the right reading "Cent". The latter two words are in colored capitals, while all the other inscriptions, including the numeral 1 in an irregular panel in each upper corner, are in colorless characters. The irregular spaces remaining between these parts of the design are occupied with shaded figures.

The Boston Book gives the following data:—

Die approved, November 23, 1871.
First issued, August, 1872.
Last issued, February 14, 1881.
14,714,275 issued on silk paper.
17,766,320 issued on pink and wmkd. paper.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

The number of stamps issued indicates three plates, the first of which was made by Carpenter in Philadelphia, and at least half of the stamps on silk paper were probably printed by the Philadelphia firm. Later printings were made by the National Bank Note Company on silk paper and by the Bureau on watermarked paper, and it is quite likely there were also one or more printings by the National Bank Note Company and by the American Bank Note Company on watermarked paper, although at the present time some of these printings cannot certainly be identified.

Specimens on watermarked paper bearing the first type of National imprint have been noted and these show that one or the other, or both, of the two Bank Note Companies were printing the stamp during the time the watermarked paper was in use. Stamps showing the Bureau guide line are in rosy vermilion instead of the orange vermilion of the earlier printings, and it is reasonably certain that all the rosy stamps on watermarked paper were printed by the Bureau. In most cases the Bureau printings of stamps that had previously been printed in vermilion, are in a marked rosy hue and it is at least possible that none of the orange vermilion M. & M. stamps, including the Schmitt & Schmittdiel 1c on watermarked paper, were Bureau printings. Stamps on pink paper were, of course, printed by the National Bank Note Company.

The pink paper variety has always been much scarcer than either the silk or the watermarked, and the watermarked stamp is usually twice as difficult to find as the silk paper. From the quantities issued one would expect the watermarked stamp to be fully as common as the silk paper and we can only explain the apparent contradiction by assuming that such a small proportion of the entire issue of both varieties is now available for collectors that it just happened fewer of the watermarked stamps were saved. Probably the silk paper will always be common, the watermarked paper will be scarcer and the pink paper will never be very easy to find.

Although multiples of this stamp are not common, a few pairs, strips and blocks are known to exist, and there is some reason for believing that occasionally it was used in strips of three in place of the 3c value.

3c Blue.

This stamp is exactly like the 1c denomination in everything except the color and value. The denomination now reads "Three" and in each upper corner is a numeral 3 placed diagonally. This variety and the 3c denomination used by the Park City Match Company at Kenosha, Wisconsin, are the only 3c match stamps engraved and printed in the size and shape that was standard for the 1c denomination.

The Boston Book gives the following data:—

Die approved, October 25, 1871.
First issued, August, 1872.
Last issued, prior to 1878.
1,860,689 issued on silk paper.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

When the total number of this denomination issued is compared with the number of 1c stamps used by the same firm, it seems odd that the 3c stamp should not be much scarcer than it is, but it has never been as scarce as the comparatively small quantity issued might indicate, and until 1910, had never been priced more than 25c. Quite likely it has been somewhat under-rated and a really fine copy should be a good buy at the price which prevailed for the ten years after 1910, viz., 40c.

Probably there was only one plate, which was made by the Carpenter firm in Philadelphia and most of the stamps were printed there. Possibly all the 3c were from Philadelphia printings as the writer has been unable to find any of them bearing the National imprint and there is no record of a copy printed on anything but silk paper. There are two shades that might interest a specialist, although they are not different enough to appeal to the general collector. Possibly these may represent New York (N. B. N. Co.) and Philadelphia (Carpenter) printings.

The 3c Schmitt and Schmittdiel is rarely found otherwise than in single specimens. A block or two and a few pairs are the only multiples that have been noted.

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1912, 2p gray, George	.04
*4p orange, George	.10
1919, *3p brown & black, No. 64	.09
1918, *War, 1p, No. 302	.19
*War, ½p, No. 307	.03
*War, 1p, No. 308	.05
*War, 3p, No. 311	.20
*War, 3p, No. 312	.12
1919, *War, 1p, No. 314	.04
*War, 1sh, No. 315	.36
*War, 3p, No. 316	.11

BARBADOS

1892, 2½p ult., No. 73	.03
1897, 1p carm. rose, No. 81	.08
1904, 2½p ultramarine	.05
1905, 1p carm. & black	.04
1906, 1p black, green & blue	.08
1907, *1 far. gray & black	.09
1920, *Victory, 2p obsolete	.06
*Victory, 2½ @ .07; 3p @	.09
*Victory, 4p @ .12; 6p @	.17

BERMUDA

1884, 2½p ult., No. 22	.03
1902, 1p carm. & brown	.03
1908, 2½p ultramarine	.30
*4p violet brown & blue	.19
1910, 2½p ultramarine	.04
*4p red on yellow	.11
1920, *½p and *1½p, pair for	.03

BRITISH GUIANA

1900, 2c lilac and rose	.03
1905, 24c lilac & green	.31
1907, 6c gray and black	.21
12c orange & violet	.27
1913, 4c brown & red violet	.04
6c gray and black	.06
1918, *War, 2c scarlet	.05

CAYMAN ISLANDS

1900, *1p carmine rose	.09
1907, *1p carmine rose, Edw.	.14
*6p violet	.30
1912, *2p gray, George	.06
1917, *War, 1½ on 2½, No. 102	.31
*War, 1½ on 2½, No. 103	.07
*War, 1½ on 2½, orange	.06
*War, 1½ on 2p, gray	.12

DOMINICA

1916, *War, ½p red surcharge	.07
1918, *War, ½p, No. 152	.25
*War, ½p, No. 153	.04
*War, 1½ on 2½, No. 155	.07

GRENADA

1906, ½p green	.04
1913, ½p and 1p, each	.02
*2p orange	.06
2½p ultramarine	.05
1916, War, 1p, No. 202, used or unused	.04

JAMAICA

1871, 2p rose (CC wmk.)	.07
1883, 4p red brown, No. 18	.07
1885, 1p, 2p, each	.07
1897, 1sh brown, No. 28	.32
2sh red brown, No. 29	.78
1903, 2½p ult. and black	.06
1905, ½p green and black	.03
1p carm. & black	.05
2½p, 3p, each	.06
1906, 2½p ultramarine	.05
2sh violet on blue	.50
1912, 2p, 3p, each	.03
4p, 6p, each	.05
1sh black on green	.09
White back, 3p	.04
1919, 2½p pictorial	.04
3p blue and green	.05

LEEWARD ISLANDS

1902, ½p violet & green	.05
1p violet & carmine	.04
1912, *2p gray, George	.06
*2½p ult., George	.07

MONTSERRAT

1908, 2½p ultramarine	.17
1917, *War, ½p green, No. 101	.06
*War, ½p green, No. 102	.03
*War, 1½p orange & black	.06

ST. KITTS

1920, *½p and *1p, pair	.05
*1½p orange	.05
*2p gray	.06
*2½p ultramarine	.08
*3p violet on yellow	.09

ST. LUCIA

1883, ½p green, No. 27	.05
2½p ultramarine, No. 29	.08
1886, 1p lilac, No. 33	.06
1902, ½p violet & green	.07
1p violet & carmine	.06
1904, *½p violet & green	.05
1p violet & carmine	.05
1907, 1p carmine	.05
1916, *War, 1p, No. 202	.04

ST. VINCENT

1883, ½p green, No. 40	.04
1898, 1p violet & carmine	.05
1902, 1p violet & carm., Edward	.08
1904, *½p violet & green	.08
1907, *1p carmine, No. 91	.06

TRINIDAD

1896, 2½p lilac & ult., No. 76	.05
1907, 2½p ultramarine, No. 101	.05

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO

1913, 2½p ultramarine	.03
6p, No. 6	.12

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1900, *2p black brown, ship type	.15
*2½p blue, ship type	.25
*4p orange, ship type	.26
*6p violet, ship type	.29
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EDITORIAL.

Plenty—There is a wealth of new issues to enthrall the collector who likes to see the stamp garden grow; and for variety and significance, the novelties are commanding attention. The Salvador centennial set with their graphic historical features and the Peru set to celebrate the centennial, issued in August and sold out, according to report, in nine days, are large and striking engravings; and the centennial issues printed by the American Bank Note Company for Nicaragua and Colombian Republic are awaited. Panama is booked to issue a set from ½c to 50c, inclusive, with a special 2c commemorative, with the bust of Hurtado; and the Canal Zone is to have a set, 1c to 50c, inclusive. At last, we have what are represented to be an issue from Soviet Russia; at least, the stamps on their protective safety paper have prepaid the postage from Russia to this country. Jamaica, Zanzibar and other British colonies are adding to the beauty of the album pages and it is easy to see that there is no dullness in the stamp world.

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Across—We have seen a good many Pony Express covers in the aggregate, but we do not remember having found one that was sent abroad. We have come into possession of one bearing the Pony Express and the Overland Express markings, in addition to the ten cent 1857, with California and other postmarks, addressed to Glasgow, Scotland. In its prolificy of markings, the envelope can match the Caribou envelopes referred to recently.

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Cheers—With utmost satisfaction, we record the verdict of a reader on the case of the Neurope stamps, the prices on some of which have dropped like a plummet. Having heard so much of the bottom having fallen out of the certain class of stamps, he was curious enough to add up the cost of all the varieties that he had bought; and found that he has paid but a little over 70% of catalogue, based on the new edition. On some of the sets, he paid too much, it proves, but for others, the prices were bargain rates. This testimony while general in its nature, we admit, is confirmatory of the statement that those who did not speculate in Neurope issues have no reason to feel that they have been victimized.

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Timely—The new catalogue is out betimes and we are glad to see it. The book was awaited anxiously as it was sorely needed and already it has acted as a spur to business. The publishers inform us that the advertised date of appearance was anticipated because of the possibility of a railroad strike, now happily averted, however. The new edition is a good piece of book making and the familiar features of the past are retained, while some improvements are noticed. The substantial character of the book is indicated by the fact that 1,250 pages are required for stamp description. Even the outsider will say that it is a mighty good book, though "it is hard to follow the story". For the first time since 1908, we think, the Scott catalogue comes in green covers.

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Critic—Of course, there is criticism for some of the prices as given in the catalogue and as the cataloguers do not claim infallibility, they know what to say to the free-born critic. We believe that the cataloguers are actuated by the best of motives in their appraisals and that the results of their judgment are entitled to respect. It is impossible for the catalogue to be mobile enough to reflect sudden fluctuations but the stamps that are standardized are priced fairly, as a whole. Here and there will be found prices that are hard to justify from the individual point of view, but we know that the catalogue makers have all warrant for their findings, in their own opinion. We have been asked: Why are not the recent playing card stamps priced? and why is not type I imperforate catalogued? and other questions. To all those who feel that they have criticism of constructive kind to make on the new catalogue we ask that they write to the publishers of the work and not to us.

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Roasts—We notice that a correspondent takes exception good-naturedly to a reference to stamp collecting in the home paper that was rather unflattering; and we suspect that he quite overwhelms the perturbed editor by marshaling an array of facts that makes a strong brief for us. We are a friend to newspaper editors, who, as a rule, are glad to make the *amende honorable* for any unwitting slight to philately. No collector should allow misrepresentations in print to remain unchallenged, as a refutation in mannerly tone is apt to receive attention from the most cold-blooded editor. Some of the organizations that depend for their progress to some extent on proper publicity have "publication committees" to rectify mistakes made by uninformed writers in the public prints and they do telling work. The American Philatelic Society might consider this idea some time but meantime, we must depend on volunteers to see that our record is kept clean.

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By C. S. T.

In 1914, two new Liberian stamps, Nos. 134 and 135 appeared, but on account of the war, the remainder of the issue was not delivered, though it was reported that a shipment of stamps, purporting to be of this emission, was destroyed in the sinking of a German vessel. At any rate the remainder of the issue has now been delivered, having been produced in Germany, as the Wurtemberg paper, watermarked crosses and rings indicates. The stamps are of the same fine type of production, and picture some interesting scenery, animals and plants.

The 5c and 10c are rectangles, the others oblong, the colors and subjects being as follows:—

POSTAGE.

1c yellow-green, evidently the Mesurado promontory.

5c blue and black, Ex-President Daniel E. Howard.

10c red and blue, coat-of-arms.

15c violet and green, long-snouted crocodile.

20c carmine and green, flowering shrub, probably Barteria.

25c orange and black, the Golden Cat.

30c green and violet, scenery.

50c yellow and blue, scenery.

75c red and brown, scenery.

$1 red and black, the Bongo antelope.

$2 yellow and violet, the White-crested Hornbill.

$5 violet and rose, the African Elephant.

REGISTRATION.

10c carmine and black, Buchanan.
10c red and black, Grenville.
10c blue and black, Harper.
10c orange and black, Monrovia.
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5c blue and brown.
10c lilac and black.
15c grey and green.
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is shown on the 5c stamp. President Howard was the first President of Liberia who ever invited the native chieftains to participate in the inauguration ceremonies, an act which has produced most important results, especially as Mr. Howard is an unusual linguistic scholar, and knows the philology of the African languages well, so that he is able to converse with the various tribes in their own dialects instead of the official English of the country.

The 15c stamp shows a remarkable reptile, the long-snouted crocodile, *Crocodilus cataphractes*, a creature whose closest relative is a South American form. The long-snouted "croc" has the ventral scales produced into bony plates, thus resembling his long-extinct ancestors of the Jurassic period.

The plant shown on the 20c is likely one of the Barterias, perhaps *nigritiana*, a handsome common West African shrub, but not being sufficiently acquainted with the botany of this region, I am not certain of this identification.

The Golden Cat, *Felis celidogaster*, pictured on the 25c stamp, is one of the most untamable and bloodthirsty of the felines. It is largely arboreal in habit, and I identify the picture as this cat rather than as a leopard, as it is shown in a tree.

The Bongo antelope, the subject of the $1 stamp, is one of the most remarkable of the group. *Boocercus euryceros* is the most important and attractive hoofed mammal found in Liberia. It is striped, like a koodoo, with eight or nine snow-white stripes, the ground-color being rich golden-red. The animal is somewhat smaller than the eland, thus it weighs probably 1,200 to 1,500 pounds, as a large eland will weigh a ton or more. The Bongo inhabits the densest forest, but the artist has shown the animal cavorting over a stony plain.

Orthalophus albocristatus, the white-crested hornbill, decorates (?) the $2 stamp. He is one of that peculiar group of lugubrious-appearing birds which wall up their females during the nesting season. The female thus imprisoned in the trunk of a tree, whose hollow has been walled up with mud and excrement, is allowed only a small orifice as communication with the outside world. Through this aperture the male feeds her, and the young when hatched, so that the incubating female, and after its appearance the nestling, become extremely fat, and are regarded as ultra-delicacies by the African gourmets. The male, on the contrary, becomes exceedingly thin, and this perhaps accounts for the mournful expression which all hornbills seem to wear. The huge beak is not solid, but is filled with large cavities, and is extremely light. The use of the prominent knobs, excrescences, and bosses on the beaks of the various species is matterly unknown.

The African Elephant, *Elephas africanus*, on the $5 stamp, is the largest existing species, the Indian elephant being the other, but it is declared on excellent authority that there is still a third, and perhaps a fourth species in Liberia. The natives persistently report varieties which have not been seen by white men. This is not strange, as the interior of the country is totally unexplored, and beyond a fringe of a few miles along the coast is practically unknown.

The wrtier is sitting in a room only a short distance from a building which contains the remains of the largest elephants known to have inhabited the earth. These skeletons of *Elephas imperialis*, the Imperial Elephant, are of such stupendous size that recital of the dimensions is likely to create only incredulity. The skeleton is about 16 feet high, the immense curving tusks 18 feet long, so that the largest existing elephant could be cradled in their curve. *E. imperialis* was a fairly common animal in California, 100,000 years ago, considerably before postage stamps, and his remains have been found in quantity in the Brea oil pits; not fossils, but the actual bones, perfectly preserved.

The registration stamps picture one of the Liberian poisonous snakes, probably a "mamba", one of the largest and most pugnacious venomous serpents. Due to liberties taken with facts, it does not seem possible to name the species without exact information as to what the designer intended. However, there are several immense members of the genus *Bitis* in Liberia, as well as a number of species of cobras and adders, all of decidedly mean disposition, and as deadly as any reptiles, not even excepting the immense South American "bushmaster", the largest-known venomous snake.

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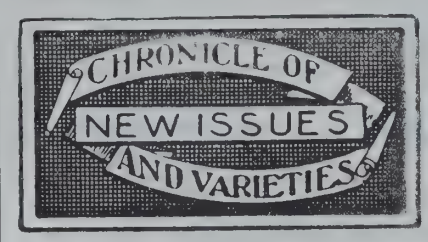

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UNITED STATES.—In a recent issue mention was made of a lot of very wonderful covers acquired by one of our American collectors while recently abroad. Lt. Col. F. V. S. Chamberlain noticed the remarks and kindly writes to inform us that he has just run across an unusual cover, showing a block of four of the 24c 1861, on a letter from Omaha to Manchester. While the stamps have a bar cancellation the cover is postmarked "Omaha City, Neb.—May 3, 1862" within concentric circles, in addition to a small circular Manchester postmark falling partly on the stamps and partly on cover. Col. Chamberlain has been most fortunate in his finds, for I recall that not so long ago he discovered an old correspondence in which were such items as a 10c St. Louis bear, a number of 1851 and others of the like. We are always pleased to be advised of any new discoveries or finds in the way of early United States for it seems that at the present time there is no limit in the interest being taken in early covers.

While speaking of good things being found abroad it may be of interest to mention that the Associated Press recently carried an article dated London, October 22nd, calling attention to the fact that a number of American collectors were in Europe spending freely for early United States stamps. The article mentioned several stamps that were of especial interest, such as the issue of 1847 and 1869. We wish to thank Mr. Frank Gumm for sending the clipping from the Denver *Rocky Mountain News*, giving this information.

Scott's *Monthly Journal* for October chronicles the 50c postage due, perforate 11, unwatermarked. All denominations have now been issued with the exception of the 30c.

1921, Postage Due, Unwatermarked, Perf. 11.

50c carmine rose.

New provisional 2c on 3c overprint envelopes are being reported one by one. Dr. W. L. LeCon sends quite a few from different cities while Mr. R. H. Mastieve has located a number with the San Ju surcharge.

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San Francisco Overprint.
Die H on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 19, H. B.
San Juan Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 4, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die A on white, Size 11, Wmk. 20, H. B.
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ABYSSINIA.—Four provisional stamps have been issued, 1 guerche on ¼ guerche, 2 guerches on 4 dollars, 2½ guerches on ½ guerche and 4 guerches on 2 guerches; all overprinted on the current issue.—*Whitfield King & Co.'s Bulletin.*

BULGARIA.—"The Near East" gives the following particulars of the series foreshadowed on pages 407 and 413 of the July 16th number of *Stamp Collecting*, issued in honour of the distinguished pro-Bulgarian journalist, the late J. D. Bourchier.

"Five of the series are portraits, three reproducing, no doubt faithfully enough, an early photograph, but they are hardly reminiscent of the kindly and vivacious personality which was the charm to all who knew him. The two depicting 'J. D. B.' in the costume of a Bulgarian peasant have had to sacrifice likeness for general effect. The other four stamps show Rilo Monastery, 'Bourchier's Resting Place.' The issue constitutes a unique tribute on the part of a country to a foreigner,"

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(*a*) Portrait of J. D. Bourchier; (*b*) J. D. Bourchier in Bulgarian peasant's costume; (*c*) view of Rilo Monastery. —*Stamp Collecting.*

JAMAICA.—Mr. J. A. Galbraith has shown us the 1d stamp of the new commemorative set. The frame of the stamp is orange color with a carmine centre with "1d Jamaica 1d" at the top and the likeness of a native woman making cassava in the centre, just below is the inscription "Arawak making cassava". The stamp is oblong in shape and watermarked multiple CA and perforated as the others of the set.

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Joking—"What, my fleshy friend, is 'our little world' of which you speak so often and where is it? I cannot find i on the new maps," writes a jocose doctor You tell them, Skeleton, you articulate Our little world is one in which philatel is the chief concern. Where the mind of the people dwell mostly on stamps an their suggestions; and where philateli comradeship is most cherished. Whe we have our press, our politics, our re forms and our scandals, all on the foun dation of the postage stamp. Whe stamps are seen in their perfection an where auction sales, stamp clubs an stamp talk are popular. Where the in habitants are of all the different classe

LIBERIA.—The *Philatelie Francaise* chronicles the appearance of five stamps for Registered letters: 10c carmine and black, 10c red and black, 10c blue and black, 10c orange and black and 10c yellow green and black. The stamps are triangular in shape and show the serp in the centre with "Liberia" on the l "Registered" on the right and the va at the base.

MEXICO.—Mr. H. E. Bailey sends the following regarding the issues of country:—"I have been very fortun in receiving the stamps from 90 re tered packages, posted in Mexico, S 16th, the date of the Centennial, and enclosing as many of the set as I h —IN PAIRS— so that you can better examine watermarks and pa I did not get any of the 1 centavo the 5 centavo. However, you will that this set is the same as their set (I believe the 1910 set) but you verify as I have no catalog. It look though Mexico had raked up the plates and used them over for this tennial issue, with the exception of special 10 centavo picturing 'El Al zomde Acatempan', with 1821 in pane left and 1921 at right. I think thi about as pretty a stamp as Mexico issued. The paper seems thinner t the old issue of the same 'busts'. H not seen the 1 peso nor the 5 peso as

These 10c 1821-1921, stamps seem be very hard to get and so I can sider myself very fortunate in secu 156 of them off the packages and 42 the other denominations. They are very lightly cancelled and in exce condition."

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PORTUGAL.—Five months ago we f casted the withdrawal of, among oth the 14c denomination, but, accordin the *Stamp Lover*, this value (previo in blue on yellow) has been reissue *violet.*

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Chronicle. We are unable to con- this at the moment, but are qu.te y to admit that Capt. Care's Chron- is probably right.—*Stamp Collecting.*

JSSIA *(Bolshevik Govt.)*.—Accord- to the Reval correspondent of the y *Mail*, the Soviet Government, h has organized musical and the- al troupes to give entertainments in ope in aid of the famine victims, ose to issue special postage stamps he same object.

e new postal rates came into force eptember 1st. Ordinary letters cost roubles for each five-eighths of an e; printed matter, 200 roubles for 1¾ ounces.

e stamps formally chronicled by us rtnight ago are thus described in *Times*:—

he ethics of Bolshevism and the nph' of the workers over capitalism ymbolized in the designs of the new ian postage stamps, which are ed to play a prominent part in the l-wide campaign for the dissemina- of Communist doctrines.

ve values have so far been issued the presses at Moscow, excellently ned and printed upon finely water- ed paper. They comprise 1 rouble e), 2 roubles (brown), 5 roubles), 20 roubles (dark blue), and oubles (slate). The last-named cuted in *taille douce* engraving, and an allegory of a worker kneeling the carcass of the hydra-headed er of *Bourgeoisie*, across which he the light of a new era. The sub- of the other designs are symbolical bour in all its phases, that of the les representing farm produce and ltural implements; the 5 roubles s of corn and the tools of hus- y; and the 20 roubles a shield d with the device of a hammer and crossed. All of these stamps are ge format, those from 1 to 20 s being printed by lithography."— *Collecting.*

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SMYRNA.—The Continental catalogues list and price (very highly) a set of Greek stamps overprinted E. T. SMIRNE in Greek characters. Concerning these, our Smyrna correspondent, who has been a resident there for many years, writes us as follows:—

"I saw the Postmaster in Smyrna of the Greek Post Office, which is the former Turkish one, and he assured me that there never has been any Greek stamps surcharged for use here, nor as far as he is aware is there any present intention to issue any. The stamps you mention as having been issued with a special surcharge for use here would therefore be bogus ones if they do exist. Ever since the Turkish Post Office was taken over, Greek stamps have been used without any distinguishing surcharge."—*Whitfield King & Co.'s Bulletin.*

TRANS-JORDANIA.—Our correspondent at El Salt writes us as follows:—

"One should beware of inverted 1 millieme Trans-Jordania stamps, as the issue of these was never authorised, although the overprint is entirely genuine."—*Whitfield King & Co.'s Bulletin.*

SCRIPT C A WATERMARKS UP TO DATE.

We are now able to give a full list of all the stamps which we believe to have been issued with the new Colonial watermark up to the time of going to press with this number of the *M. C.*

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British Guiana.—1c, 2c, 24c.
British Somaliland.—½a, 1a, 2a, 2½a, 3a, 4a, 6a, 8a, 12a, 1r, 2r, 3r, 5r.
Cayman Is.—1½d, new type.
Ceylon.—6c, 10c, 25c.
Cyprus.—10 par, 1pi, 2pi, 4pi.
East Africa and Uganda.—3c, 6c, 3r, 4r, 5r, 50r. *G. E. A.* 12c, 15c, 50c, 2r, 3r.
Falkland Is.—½d, 2½d, 1s.
Gambia.—½d, 1d, 1½d, 2d, 2½d, 5d, 6d, 7½d, 10d.
Gibraltar.—1d, 2d, 2½d.
Gold Coast.—½d, 2d, 6d, 15s, £2.
Grenada.—½d, 1d, 2d, 2½d, 6d.
Hong Kong.—1c, 4c, 8c, 10c.
Jamaica.—1½d, Contingent. Pictorial ½d, 2d, 2½d, (re-drawn), 3d, 4d, 1s, 2s, 3s. 10s.
Leeward Is.—½d, 1d.
Malta.—2d, new type.
Mauritius.—2c, 4c, 6c, 15c, 50c.
New Hebrides.—1d, 2d, 6d.
Nigeria.—½d, 1d, 2d, 2½d, 6d.
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—*Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Circular.*

For MEKEEL'S WEEKLY.

THE WHY AND WHAT OF PRECANCELS.

By V. W. ROTNEM.

A precancel is a postage stamp canceled before its use as postal duty by ordinary printing methods. Whole sheets at a time are run thru ordinary printing presses so that in one operation each stamp of the entire sheet receives the impression desired. This impression is the name of the city and state in which it is to be postal duty. For instance:

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the above will be set up 100 times so that each respective stamp in the sheet placed in the press is canceled at once. Invariably this work is done locally, but the contract by the local postmaster with the local printer has to be certified by the First Assistant Postmaster General. The national department then issues an electroplate; this is obtained thru requisition to the Fourth Assistant who is in charge of the division of equipment and supplies. If the quantity of stamps to be precanceled is not sufficiently large to justify the use of the electroplate a special rubber roller is furnished for the purpose. The fact that the electroplates and rubber rollers are furnished by the department, together with the requirement that the local post offices keep record of the numbers of issued precancels prevent fraudulent usage. A permit of use must be obtained by any persons or concerns who desire the use of precancels.

This method of pre-cancellation saves a great deal of time for postal clerks. The time consumed in "swatting" package after package, with their respective sizes, shapes and bulks varying greatly, is considerable. Large mail order houses prefer using the precancels because it insures prompter delivery. It takes considerable time for the station where the catalogs of Sears-Roebuck or Montgomery-Ward and Company are mailed to stamp each respective catalog; necessity was the mother of invention and the long hand method of stamp cancellation was improved.

The Christmas rush is another time of tiring days for the post office help. Precancels ease the situation immensely. At Parcel Post windows or at times when help is short precancels save needless hours of stamp swatting. If the precancel hadn't been invented, Postmaster General Hays, would no doubt have caused it to be under some such name as an efficiency label.

Practically every United States denomination has been precanceled within the last ten years. Canada is a large user of precancels. Belgium and Luxembourg also make use of them to some extent.

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LIBRARY GOSSIP.

"The Middle Temple Murder", by J. S. Fletcher, was published in 1919, but was new to me when I picked it up the other day. This is another mystery story in which a stamp clue figures, but the author does not go very much into detail. The only stamp dealer in the story is introduced as being on the eve of retirement. As though any stamp dealer could retire, nowadays. It is the collector-investor who keeps the big bank balance today.

"In Denikin's Russia," by C. E. Bechhofer, gives a good picture of the chaotic conditions in South Russia, Armenia, Georgia and Batum in 1919-20, conditions which are well reflected in the stamp issues of this part of the world. The keynote of life in Batum, under the British Occupation was, according to the writer, speculation of all kinds, so it is not surprising that postage stamps were pressed into service as well as foodstuffs and other commodities. After reading the book one feels surprised, not so much by the number of stamps which have come from this part of the world, but by the comparative moderation shown under conditions which gave opportunity for every sort of chicanery. The author does not deal with his experiences in Constantinople or we might have had some interesting sidelights on some of the rubbish that is arriving from that neighbourhood nowadays. This is a book for stamp collectors, though it contains not a word about stamps.

Multi-lingual journals. Good evidence of the international fellowship, which is the outcome of our hobby, is furnished by the numerous journals which are now published in two or more languages. *Het Philatelistisch Maandblad*, a leading Dutch philatelic journal, now announces that it will, in future, publish items of importance relating to the stamps of Holland and Colonies, in English, French and German, in addition to that Dutch which is, alas! double-Dutch to the majority of collectors in this country.

The Harrogate Philatelic Congress. Those who were fortunate enough to be present at the Congress this year, or who, like myself, should have been present but could not raise the train fare, have been the recipients of the latest work of Mr. Holney Catch, the well-known philatelic humorist, who describes the Congress from the point of view of one who was pressingly detained at New Southgate and so was able to get a bird's-eye view of the functions. I quite forgot to live up to my name when perusing Mr. Hatch's account of the Congress. My laughter detached the back from our only sound chair and brought down large chunks of plaster from the ceiling and walls of my 1921-vintage Addisonette, but still I roared on. It is not likely that copies of this immortal work will be available for those who rely on mere pelf to secure them their heart's desire, so my advice to all who like a good laugh is to make friends immediately with a Congress delegate and beg, borrow or steal his copy. All who have received the work are greatly indebted to Mr. Holney Catch, but I feel sure the doubt will creep into many minds whether, under the guise of a work of humour, he has not given us *more of the real truth* about the Congress than was contained in the official report.

"The New Stamp Monthly" of Johannesburg is a new stamp journal on distinctly novel lines. Less than half its space is devoted to the hobby from which it takes its title, the remainder dealing with sports, plus a section which is filled with "sob" stories for the girls, and a yarn of the "Eric" variety for the boys. Perhaps, in adopting this plan the Editor has found the way to get people to read about stamps. I must get the Editor to try it in the *M. C.* A story by Ethel M. Dell would be a pleasant change from "Topical Notes", while our office sportsman's "selections" (not approval) for the week's racing, would certainly find more favour than "Library Gossip". Possibly a page or two might be found for stamp matters, but so long as we got a good philatelic title for the mag. the contents might be anything. Anyway, here's luck to the *New Stamp Monthly*. May it insert the thin end of the philatelic wedge in South Africa.

Mr. Fred J. Melville has now taken Mr. A. B. Creeke's place as Editor of the *Stamp Collector's Fortnightly*. So far as I know, Mr. Melville now edits the *S. C. F., The Postage Stamp, Stamp Lover*, the stamp columns of the *Daily Telegraph* and *Wide World Magazine*, and probably many others. He ought to be called the "multiple editor".

A new Air Stamp Catalogue. M. Th. Champion sends me his first Aero Catalogue, which is of considerable interest in view of the enthusiastic study which Air Stamps are receiving today. In a neatly produced and well-illustrated little volume the early history of the air post is traced, many interesting covers and cancellations are depicted, and this section is followed by an exhaustive catalogue of the officially issued air stamps, a list of the most interesting air "labels", and a section devoted to stamps having reference, either by design or inscription, to the aerial posts, but not used in connection with them. Altogether a most useful handbook to this ultra-modern stamp group. The bogus "Raynham-Martynsides" might well have been omitted, however. — *Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Circular.*

ORIGINALS AND REPRINTS.

By DONALD E. EASTLAKE.

In describing the neatly mended Japanese Prize Revenue stamp, which we have referred to several times, of late, we neglected to state that same is an unused copy.

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Upon examining the said stamp more closely, we also note that it does not have O. G. and there are several pulled perforations on the side, just below the straight edge at the top.

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In addition to the above mentioned minor imperfection, there is also what appears to be an old gum crack which extends from the stain at the left to a hardly noticeable thin spot at the right.

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Myrtle calls our attention to the fact that the gum crack is crossed in the center by a crease that extends from the top to the bottom of the stamp, running directly through the three pin-holes.

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Outside of the few exceptions given above, it is certainly a grand prize, and it will no doubt result in a keen contest. An extinguished dealer, after viewing the proffered prize, was heard to murmur. "An unusual piece for any collection!"

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Myrtle says that she will not try for the prize as she is not very much interested in revenue stamps, only specializing in those of Mexico.

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We did not argue with her because it is not polite to argue with one of the gentle sex, and, from experience, we know it is far from being safe.

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A dealer while cleaning the cellar,
Found a stamp that got duller and duller,
He thought off the bat,
If it keeps up like that,
It will soon be an error in color.

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A customer, a collector of the younger set, had been listening, in the office of a well known dealer, to a dicussion pertaining to the weakness of the stamp business during the summer months. During a lull in the conversation, the K K. (Kid Kollector, not Ku Klux) in all seriousness, ventured to inquire, "Do the countries in Europe stop issuing stamps in the Summer?"

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Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has semmingly locked the vaults and is refusing to lend any more money to European nations. Just when our left hand was shaking our right, thinking that the flood of New Issue Junk was over, his action will probably mean a new and more furious outburst. The poor countries have to get cash in some way.

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SAN JOSE, Oct. 18.—From obscu and oblivion to the heights of wealth romance in the period of a day was scintillating career of a worn, bedrag scrap book of 500 foreign stamps yesterday, and today John A. H local realty dealer, is speculating a the exact status of his own wealth.

Yesterday morning the little old b thumb-marked, grimy and thick dust, lay long forgotten in the botto an equally time-worn trunk in the h ment of the Hicks home at Los G west of here.

Tonight the same scrap book, gone and shining with a new l reposes safely and pompously in the fines of a safe deposit vault in a bank.

Its reputed value tonight, by va estimates, is more than $100,000.

Around the unearthing of the scrap book, once the boyish whi John Hicks when one of the first dents of St. Ignatius College in Francisco, is wound a romantic tale is bound, it is believed, to become fa

Yesterday John Hicks perused columns of a daily paper, seeking ing other than the myriad tales world's passing day.

His eyes chanced on a Paris dat and there, chronicled at length, wa story of the sale in Paris of certain assuming little stamps for fab sums.

The story told particularly of the of a "little square on blue paper Hawaii, with a figure 2, dated 1851" of another, "a blue indigo 2-pence s of Mauritius." The former sold 156,000 francs and the latter for 9 francs.

Hicks' casual glance at the co brought a flashing memory of da years ago, when, as a boyish stude St. Ignatius, he had spent his le hours in collecting stamps from quarter of the world.

His collecting of stamps had not by bargaining. He had obtained the fathers of St. Ignatius the nam missionaries throughout the world written them and received replie which were the stamps that found way into his album.

Gently, almost fearfully, John turned the dusty pages. Before his past in review the myriad of stamps his joy—every stamp more than 55 of age.

Suddenly his eyes gleamed anew. obstrusively staring at him fro pages of the book was "a little s of blue paper from Hawaii, with a 2, dated 1851", and "a blue indi pence stamp of Mauritius."

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Cat. No.
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1903, 1c to 1 peso, Nos. 111-118, complete	.57	.35
* 1903, 50c & 1 peso, Nos. 117-118	.35	.15
1907, 1c to 1 peso, Nos. 119-126, 8 varieties	.99	.40
* 1911, 1c to 1 peso, Nos. 131-8, complete	1.00	.40
* 1913, 1c-1 peso, Nos. 151-58	2.74	.75
* 1914, 5, 6, 10c, Nos. 168-70...	.75	.20
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* '15,2c carm.tete beche,No.175a	.50	.20
* 1915, 20c brown tete beche, No. 179a	1.00	.40
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1911, cover showing 5c, No. 33, & half of 2c used as 1c	?	.30
* 1913, 2 on 1c violet, No. 141	.15	.06
2 on 10c blue, No. 143	.35	.15
2 on 20c yel., No. 144	1.50	.50
5 on 1c violet, No. 145	.20	.10
5 on 10c blue, No. 146	.25	.10
6 on 1c violet, No. 148	.20	.10
1914, 1 on 2c carm., No. 159	.05	.03
5 on 2c carm., No. 160	.35	.15
5 on 6c violet, No. 161	.60	.25
10 on 2c carm., No. 162	.85	.35
1915, 5 on 10c brn., No. 173	.50	.20
* 1918, 5c blue, No. 183	.10	.05
* Official, 1911, 10c blue, No. 282	.35	
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GERMANY, Official, 1920, 10, 15, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60pf & Mark	1.17	
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Hong Kong 1893, 20 on 30c grn., No. 43	.30	
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1914, 50c green, No. 117	.60	
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1916, 2f-5kr, Nos.106-25, 20 var.	.74	
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* 2f to 10kr, Nos. 153-70	1.49	
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1917, 10, 15, 40f, Nos. 551-3	.12	
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Although stamp collecting commenced much earlier in Great Britain and in France, it is certain that the hobby had spread largely in Spain in 1862. According to one Dr. Thebussem, "carterio honorario," or "honorary postman" of Spain, a decree was issued in that country on May 27th, 1862, forbidding the circulation through the post of packets containing stamps.

Another of philately's early romances is based upon the geographical value of the stamp album. In the early 'sixties, it is said, a pedagogue in Paris encouraged his pupils to procure as many foreign stamps as possible. These he recommended should be utilised to adorn and give added interest to their geography primers and atlases. The stamps were accordingly placed in the pages devoted to the countries issuing them. This may have been the first form of classification of postage stamps in a collection. By this means the worthy schoolmaster is supposed to have inculcated in his boys a love for the study of geography. After a time the stamps were withdrawn from the atlases and transferred to a special receptacle invented for them—the stamp album.

But it is very plain that stamp collecting in some form or another has been in existence practically as long as the stamp itself. Scarcely had the penny and twopenny stamps of 1840 been issued than there were signs of the wholesale accumulation of them. Dr. Gray, of the British Museum, says he started collecting stamps soon after the introduction of them. He was led to do this by the interest he took in the scheme, having himself conceived a similar idea previous to the adoption of that of Rowland Hill. Mr. P. J. Anderson, a Scottish librarian, has discovered an advertisement in the columns of the *Times* as early as 1841, which shows that stamps were being collected, after a fashion, at that early period:

"A young lady, being desirous of covering her dressing-room with cancelled postage stamps, has been so far encouraged in her wish by private friends as to have succeeded in collecting 16,000. These, however, being insufficient, she will be greatly obliged if any good-natured persons who may have these (otherwise useless) little articles at their disposal, would assist her whimsical project.—Address E. D., Mr. Butts', Glover, Leadenhall Street; or Mr Marshall's, Jeweller, Hackney."

In the following year it is understood that a philanthropist offered a large sum to a Roman Catholic charity provided that the nuns would collect a million stamps within a given time, presumably as a test of their zeal in the cause for which they worked. The nuns advertised for old stamps, and ultimately reached the aggregate required; whereupon—it is said—they received the promised reward of their labours. This incident probably gave rise to a notion that is very widespread, namely, that if one collects a million stamps, he can secure the right of entry for an orphan into a home, or for a person advanced in years into an asylum for the aged. The total value of a million of the commonest used stamps would scarcely be worth a sovereign, and the idea of such an accumulation being an "open sesame" to a philanthropic institution is altogether ludicrous. Yet, as a philatelic writer has aptly put it, "time has not killed this story, nor has long custom staled its infinite variety."

In 1842, also, *Punch*, then in its second volume, noted that "the ladies of England have been indefatigable in their endeavours to collect old penny stamps. In fact, they betray more anxiety to treasure up Queen's Heads than King Henry VIII. did to get rid of them."

In the issue of the *Family Herald* for June 1st, 1850, is a letter referring to a "gentleman who has undertaken to collect one million postage stamps which have passed through the Post Office, in the space of three months." The writer of the letter goes on to give some statistics of the value of a million stamps if unused, also the total weight and other details "for the amusement of the curious." In the same periodical in the following year — March 22nd, 1851 — an advertisement asking for old stamps appears. These were apparently required for decorative purposes by the advertiser, whose address was "T. H. S., Smith's Library, 20 Brewer Street, Golden Square." In a footnote, T. H. S. says: "The Ceiling of the Library is decorated with 80,000 Postage Stamps, in various Devices, and admitted to be the most novel Ceiling in England."

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Philately, or the study of postage stamps, aims at something far removed from the collecting fads of the Spanish maiden, the Roman Catholic nuns, or the "ladies of England" in 1842. It consists in the study of everything pertaining to stamps, their history, their use, their distinguishing features, and their composite parts.

"Order is Heaven's first law," and it is this law applied to stamp accumulating that constitutes the science of philately. The pursuit of it requires observation, the gathering together of the results of the observation and inferences which may be deduced therefrom. Collecting must be accompanied by classification in proper chronological and class order. The philatelist must not merely collect; he must understand what he collects. By intelligent watchfulness, the minutiæ of philately are discovered—the niceties of paper, perforation, the shade of colour, and distinctive outline. Not one variation in any of the component parts of a stamp is unworthy of the student's attention. Thus, in philately, we have stamp collecting promoted from a rough, indefinite, unsatisfactory (and consequently passing) fancy, into a species of systematic knowledge of intrinsic value, which is in every sense a concrete science.

This form of stamp collecting was not much in vogue until the 'sixties. In *Notes and Queries,* a valuable store house of information on many abstruse subjects, for June 23rd, 1860, the following communication appeared:—

"Postage Stamps.—A boy in my form one day showed me a collection of from 300 to 400 different postage stamps, English and foreign, and at the same time stated that Sir Rowland Hill told him that at that time there might be about 500 varieties on the whole. This seems a cheap, instructive, and portable museum for young persons to carry; and yet I have seen no notices of catalogues or specimens for sale, such as there are of coins, eggs, prints, plants, etc., and no articles in periodicals. A cheap facsimile catalogue with nothing but names of respective States, periods of use, values, etc., would meet with attention. If there be a London shop where stamps or lists of them could be procured, its address would be acceptable to me and to a score young friends.

"S. F. Cresswell,

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In July, 1861, Dr. Brown, author of *Horæ Subsecivæ,* wrote on "Education through the Senses" in the *Museum.* In this article he said:—"The immense activity in the Post Office stamp line of business among our youngsters has been of use in many ways, besides being a recreation and an interest. I myself came to a knowledge of Queensland, and a great deal more, through its blue twopenny."

Mr. E. S. Gibbons, founder of the firm of Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., claimed to have started collecting in 1853, when at school. Monsieur J. B. Moens, a Belgian philatelist and dealer, commenced in 1855, since which time he has been the most authoritative writer on philatelic subjects.

Messrs. Hardy and Bacon, in their *Stamp Collector,* give a long list of gentlemen who started to collect either before or soon after 1860, and whose names have been and are still honoured in the philatelic world.

By 1860, French collectors were much in advance of their British brethren. In that year there were stamp dealers in Paris, and in the following year (1861) was started a literature which has been surprisingly prolific. The commencement was made by the publication of a catalogue of the known stamps that had been issued up to that time. The *collectionneurs* of Paris were the first to take into consideration the value of studying stamps and of classifying them. Instead of neatly trimming the perforated edges from the stamps, they measured the size of them by means of a gauge. They scrutinised minutely every portion of the design, discovering here and there instances of the plates from which the plates were printed having been "retouched." Watermarks, too, received their attention; and the very texture of the paper was carefully noted. The stamps of each country were kept separate, and those of a distinct emission of one country were no longer jumbled together with the specimens belonging to another issue. How suitable were the methods adopted by these French enthusiasts may be judged by the almost universal adoption of those systems by stamp collectors who have continued the pursuit of the hobby beyond the stage of the schoolboy collector.

This class of collecting got its early stimulus in Great Britain by the publication of the first English catalogue issued in 1862, since which date the pursuit has been steadily increasing in public favour.

It is when stamp collecting is considered in a scientific light, and when, in the pursuit of it, the student exerts his powers of observation, that the title Philately may properly be applied to it. The term was first given to the subject by Monsieur Herpin, a Parisian collector. He invented the description from two Greek words. The first of these is "philos" (fond of), and the second "atelia," which means "immunity from tax." The latter word was probably chosen as being the best word rendering the idea of "franking" in the Greek tongue. The duty of a postage stamp on a letter is to frank it, and when the postage is thus prepaid, the addressee is not chargeable. The term philately therefore means "a liking for franks" or "the love of postage stamps."

When philately had secured some hold on the public taste, its votaries busied themselves to extend the knowledge of the science. Societies were formed on the Continent, in Great Britain, and in America for the furtherance of the pursuit. A literature was started that has been, perhaps, more extensive than that devoted to any other collecting hobby.

It is said that a Scotchwoman, hearing that a distinguished artist made his living by painting pictures, said contemplatively: "Aye, there's mony a shift." It is difficult to imagine what she would have thought of men not only making livings, but fortunes, by trading in trifles like postage stamps. The opportunities offered for the investment of capital quickly drew the attention of smart business men. They saw that their most profitable course was to facilitate the procuring of old stamps and also new ones as they were issued. New issues were few and far between in those early days, though now

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1. To authorize the General Director of Posts and Telegraphs to order a new issue of commemorative postage stamps, to celebrate the first centennial of National Independence, these stamps to conform to the designs accompanying this decree: The stamps of this emission to be of the types and quantities as hereafter indicated:

1 centavo, sepia-brown and chestnut, bust of San Martin, 450,000.

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2. These stamps are to be put on sale throughout the Republic on July 28, 1921, and are to continue in use only until August 15 of the same year, during which time the sale of the issue in current use is to be totally suspended, but will be resumed as soon as the commemoratives are exhausted.

3. The expense of producing the new issue of stamps will be met under expense account number 1,945 of the general budget at present in force.

The exceedingly handsome stamps of this issue, with the exception of the 7c have been produced by the American Bank Note Co., and are engravings of the finest kind. The 7-centavos, violet, is a product of the Fabri lithographing establishment in Lima. The stamps are of the general appearance of the current issue, though larger, 20 x 24 mm. instead of 18 x 22 mm. for the smaller stamps, and 38 x 25 mm. instead of 30 x 21.5 mm. for the larger types. The 7c Lord Cochrane is 24 x 30 mm.

The smaller stamps have the dates 1821—1921 in the upper spandrels, top centre U.P.U. in a wreath, below which is "Republica Peruana". The value at foot is expressed in both figures and words, as "2 CENTAVOS 2." The medallions are rather small, only 9.5 mm. in diameter, and hence much too small in proportion to the entire area. The 7c has the coat-of-arms of Peru in the upper left spandrel, U. P. U. on a shield of similar size in the opposite corner, "Peru" above a rising sun at top centre. The portrait is in a large oval, with the dates 1821-1921 at sides, and "Lord Cochrane" below it. The value is expressed with large figure 7, and the word "Centavos" in colorless letters. The imprint of the manufacturer, "Lit. C. Fabri Lima", appears in tiny letters below the frame. This 7c stamp is for the purpose of prepaying letters to he United States, Central America, Mexico, and Spain.

The 5c and 1 sol (not peso, as in the decree) are oblongs with highly ornate frames, 1821—1921 at top, U. P. U. between, palm branch, "Ayacucho" in scroll and 1824 in circle at left, allegorical female figure, seated, holding shield, at right. The shield bears a circular ornament, which I believe to represent a medal to be mentioned later, and the word "Peru". The value "5 Centavos" or "1 Sol" appears at bottom, left, in colorless letters. The medallion of the 5c is too small for the frame, and depicts the Declaration of Independence with all the figures facing the back of the stage! By means of a lens the faces of the audience may be distinguished, but the view of the back of San Martin, the principal figure, is especially fine! Instead of showing a monument, as stated in the decree, the 1 sol shows the busts of San Martin and

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Leguia. The 50c I have not yet seen, but the other values conform to the decree. The 50c will probably show one of the more conspicuous monuments to San Martin, which are to be found everywhere in South America. One is shown on the Chilian $1 of 1910. The stamps have undoubtedly been on sale for more than the stipulated time, as they have been arriving on mail up to the present date, Oct. 25, and for two months previous.

Only the larger stamps bear the word "Ayacucho", an Indian word which means "Corner of Death". Ayacucho was the battle which assured the independence of Peru; it resulted in the complete triumph of General Sucre over the Spaniards, December 9, 1824.

San Martin, the subject of the 1c stamp, is familiar to philatelists as he is portrayed on more than 70 varieties of the issues of Argentine. Born in that country in 1778, José de San Martin, while still a small child, was sent to Spain to be educated. He later entered military life, served with great distinction against the French, and attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. In 1811, he resigned and returned to Buenos Aires. He soon joined the patriots of the Argentine and in 1813 he decisively defeated the Spanish Viceroy at San Lorenzo. In 1814 he was placed in command of the army in Peru, where he conceived the plan of attacking Spanish power in Chile and then overrunning Peru. In 1817, the Spaniards were defeated at Chacabuco, the subject of the 2c Chile, 1910. April 5, 1818, San Martin ended Spanish dominion in Chile. In August, 1820, he sailed with his army for Peru. July, 1821, he proclaimed Peruvian independence, hence his connection with the present issue. San Martin died at Boulogne, France, August 17, 1850. "His life was one of devoted patriotism, marred neither by vain glory, factional hatred, nor personal interest." Truly a fitting tribute to one of the greatest patriots of all history.

Marshal Arenales, whose effigy adorns the 2c stamp, was sent in 1820 with an "army" of 1,000, from Pisco to Lima, on a sort of "Sherman's March to the Sea" adventure. This was most successfully accomplished and he completely defeated a Spanish army at Cerro de Pasco, one of the most conspicuous "knots" of high mountain peaks in the Andes, a short distance northwest of Lima.

Marshal Las Heras, shown on the 4c stamp, was one of three generals who led divisions of troops across the Andes into Chile. The soldiers of Las Heras traversed the Uspallata, probably the most dangerous pass in the world; in comparison with the famous Khyber hardly known to English-speaking peoples, but certainly a thousand times more perilous. Robertson, in speaking of this march says, "Altho San Martin's army was much smaller than Napoleon's army, which surmounted the Alps in 1800, yet it is hardly too much to say that the passage of the Andes had a more abiding influence upon history. The march of San Martin prepared the way for the independence of Chile and Peru. This heroic march was San Martin's greatest achievement." Three weeks after the expedition started, the soldiers of Soler, O'Higgins and Las Heras, the three commanders of San Martin, were far down on the Chilean plains! Within another three weeks the Royalists had been beaten, as noted above, at the battle of Chacabuco.

On July 28, 1821, San Martin unfurled for the first time the flag of Independent Peru in the great square of Lima. He said, it is alleged, "From this moment Peru is free and independent, by the general wish of her people and by the justice of her cause, which may God defend. Viva la patria! Viva la libertad! Viva la independencia!" Silver medals which bear on one side the inscription "Lima being liberated, avowed its independence on July 28, 1821" and on the other "Under the protection of the liberating army of Peru, commanded by San Martin" were distributed in the square, and it is perhaps the intention of the engraver to depict this medal on the shield held by the figure representing the Republic on the 5c and 1 sol stamps.

Lord Cochrane, pictured on the 7c stamp, has already been shown on the splendid 10 peso stamp of the 1910 Chile series. While San Martin was working for the cause of independence in Buenos Aires, the Chileans were constructing a navy, which soon after captured a Spanish man-of-war. This, I believe, was the "Maria Isabel", 12c Chile, 1910. Soon after this, Condarco, a Chilean agent in London, induced Lord Cochrane to enlist in the cause of South American independence. Thomas Cochrane, though a man of great ability and infinite resource, had fallen into disgrace in England through no fault of his own, but owing to the machinations of political corruptionists, who opposed his efforts in Parliament at naval reform.

As a British Admiral, Cochrane's exploits were marked by the greatest daring, and in most cases were highly spectacular. At one time, when in command of a brig of 150 tons, carrying a crew of only 54, he overwhelmed and captured a Spanish frigate of 600 tons and 319 men. Another time he sailed into Plymouth harbor, after a successful French raid, with more enemy vessels than he had in his own fleet, his mastheads decorated with three solid gold candlesticks, each five feet high!

Cochrane was made "Almirante" of the Chilean navy, and attacked Callao unsuccessfully but in February, 1820, he captured Valdivia, cutting out the frigate "Esmeralda" from the remainder of the Spanish fleet, under the 300 guns of the fortresses. On account of his absolute fearlessness he was called "El Diablo"—"The Devil", by the Spaniards.

Admiral Guisse or Guise, whose effigy appears on the 10c stamp, was one of Cochrane's Captains. In the Valdivia attack, which took place at midnight, Cochrane was the first to board the enemy vessel, the "Esmeralda", by the main chains on the port side, while Guisse ascended by the forechains on the starboard side. Their crews immediately followed and a hand-to-hand fight ensued in which the attackers lost eleven killed and thirty wounded. No less than three hundred and thirty of the crew of the "Esmeralda" were killed and wounded and the raid ended with the capture of this vessel and several others, which were taken out of the harbor under the fire of hundreds of

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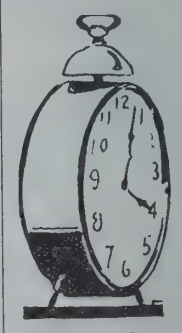

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THEY BULLED THE MARKET.

By BILL BLOSS.

"Cook," said McCook, "how in the universe do you ever expect to cash in on that bunch of Bolivar wholesale we bought in the Schwartz lot? It's high time we got our money out of that junk."

Casey Cook, whose name graced the stationery of the firm of Cook & McCook, "Postage Stamps of Quality," as President and General Manager, grinned.

"Are you still fretting about those Bolivars, Marty? Holy hinges, that's all I've heard since we bought Schwartz' stuff is those Bolivars. You'd think we hadn't cleaned up on the balance of the stuff to hear you talk."

"'S'all right, Casey, old kid, but like the baker, we need the dough. It's going to take a hundred years to shed that junk and it's time you started."

"Time I started? What do you mean, I started? Don't you sell things for this company, too?"

"Sure, but when you insisted on buying the Bolivars at the same rate as the other lots, I figured you wanted to sell them. I don't want the job," Martin McCook said, as he gazed mournfully at a Seebeck which had just fluttered out the open window.

"All right, I'll sell them. But you may have to help. It is time we moved them, and I know who'll buy them—Burton, of the B. & S. Co. in Milwaukee."

"Yes, he will. You know Burton is as tight as the skin on a green apple, and after that time he lost on Brown's collection, he wouldn't buy from you, anyway."

But they hadn't named Cook Casey for nothing. His Irish was up, for he knew he had bought a bad one in the Bolivars and wanted to redeem himself before his partner.

"Just to make it more interesting, I'll sell the Bolivars to Burton. Make him like them. That's the stuff. Watch me." said Casey.

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In Ben Burton's next morning's mail was a letter from J. Wallace Martin, written on the stationery of the Brownstone Hotel, Chicago, inquiring whether he knew where certain Bolivar stamps could be obtained in quantity, suitable for plating. He particularly desired sheets, blocks and errors of this interesting country, and offered a substantial price for any Burton had.

Now, the stamps of Bolivar are nice, but compared with many others, are not the quickest sellers in the world, and few dealers carry more than a very small stock. Burton was no exception—but he did like to meet these chaps who would pay substantial prices for slow movers.

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Two days later, Casey Cook went up to Milwaukee, and called on his business rival, Ben Burton.

"How's chances to sell you a few Bolivars, Ben?" he asked, as he pulled half a sheet from his portfolio.

"After the way you beat me on Brown's lot, don't know as I want any from you," Burton replied, somewhat sullenly. Then he thought of the letter on the stationery of the Brownstone. Why not?

"How many you got, and how much are they? Maybe I can sell them, if you don't want too much."

"Here's half a sheet of 28b, listing $50. each. Take some at $5. I want to move them, and here's ten sets of the 1880 series at the same rate, catalog $2.40 for 25 cents a set," Cook replied.

"Give me the ten sets, and if I sell those, maybe I can use the others," said Burton, as he took $2.50 from the cash box.

"Thanks. If you need more, I have them. I am breaking up a specialized collection, worth about a thousand, net, so I have plenty."

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The next day, J. Wallace Martin received an approval selection from Ben Burton, of ten sets of 1880 Bolivars at $1.50 a set, and a quotation of $35. each on 28b in a large block.

And the following day, Ben Burton received $50. for the ten sets, a single 28b and a request to send the block on approval. He hunted up Cook, and bought the single, with a block of four, and some other sets. These he sent to Martin, who bought the sets, but returned the block, saying he would visit Milwaukee shortly, and would buy it then.

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After Casey Cook offered Ben Burton a little mixed lot of Bolivars on Tuesday for $25. and Burton received a check from Martin for $100. on Wednesday, almost anyone could have sold Burton Bolivars.

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J. Wallace Martin called on Ben Burton the last of the week, and bought another $100. worth of Bolivars. He was a nice fellow, and Burton liked him—and his bankroll. He tried to remember where he had seen him, for he looked familiar, but he couldn't place him.

"Say, Mr. Martin, I know where you can buy a wonderful specialized collection of Bolivars for $3,500. It catalogs $6,000. and has sheets and sheets of everything. Would you be interested?"

Yes, Martin would. In fact, he had only that day heard that a fellow named Cook—

"Look out for that man Cook, he's pretty cute and he'll skin you if you don't watch him. He's a bad egg," Burton confidentially informed him.

"Well, get the Bolivars and let me see them. I may want them," J. Wallace Martin said, as he passed out a fifty cent cigar.

Burton saw Cook at once, only to learn that the Bolivars had gone up from $1,250. to $1,500. because of an offer Cook had had. But Cook let him take them.

When J. Wallace Martin saw them, he nearly went crazy. They were beautiful. Such shades. Such blocks. And all the rare ones, and errors, and proofs—lots of proofs—and reprints, a few—all scarce, so Burton said.

And while he was looking at them, the phone rang. Cook broke the news that he had just been offered $1,750. for the lot, and Burton must act quickly if he wanted them.

And Martin looked at them again, and bought $150. of Bolivars from Burton's stock, which had cost him $25.

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Burton thought. $1,500, profit within reach, and slipping. He did not want the Bolivars, but if Martin ever saw Cook, good night! Should he take a chance? Martin must want them, to pay him $350. option.

Martin opened the door. Burton grew fussed, then made up his mind. He would take the chance. He excused himself, and motioned Cook into the hall. "Give you $1,800. cash", he said.

"No, make it $2,000. flat and they are yours," Cook answered. Burton argued, then deliberated. He must act quickly.

"All right, I'm a fool, but come in and get your check."

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"Well, Martin, I've just bought the Bolivars for you. Will you take them with you?" Burton said, after Cook left.

"Sorry, old man, but I just came in to tell you I'd have to forfeit the option, for I don't think I can afford to buy them."

Ben Burton grabbed the phone, and called his bank, only to learn that Casey Cook had just cashed the check. Oh, how sick he felt.

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A RARE STAMP WITHIN YOUR REACH.

By G. A. Hunt.

How many copies have you of Scott's U. S. No. 391, the common 3c purple, perf. 10, without watermark?

Scott's latest catalogue lists him at 25c new, 2c used. The sub varieties, Nos. 391a, 391b and 391c, are common and can be picked up anywhere, but the straight variety, No. 391, is not as plentiful as one would imagine. I have gone over thousands of cancelled 3c and the number I found can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Hundreds of 3c perf. 10, will be found, but the benzine cup will always show them up as No. 371 and not the elusive No. 391.

The "pink back" 3c, which is an easily spotted stamp, is always the watermarked type, and by the way, why does the catalogue ignore this chap? Scott's latest does not mention or list him and E. B. Power in his last word on all 20th Century U. S. overlooks him entirely. However, most collectors have this chap, the "pink back three", and want to know more about him. Why will not someone who has the dope open up and tell us? It is as worthy of a place in the catalogues as some of the shade varieties now listed.

However, to go back to No. 391. Let everybody get busy and see how many hundred they can get, or how many dozen. If the real number of this stamp printed were known, I'll wager it will not go up to a very high figure. How many 3c, perf. 10, on unwatermarked paper were issued? This is a question for Mr. Ward to look up. In the meantime get busy and be sure of your copy.

MR. WYLIE IN WASHINGTON DEC. 1-4

The Managing Editor expects to be in Washington the first four days in December. He has various duties before him but insofar as is possible he will be glad to greet his old philatelic friends and form new acquaintanceships.

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By C. S. T.

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In order to cover up the impositi very smeary forged XANIA post has also been added, but the large revenue cancellation with crown in c immediately attracts attention, and "X E T" shows plainly on the rever

It is just as well to add many of these overprints, cially the red ones, are forgeries, care should be exercised in purch these stamps, a guarantee being obt in every case. The counterfeit red charges have been made with an i entirely different chemical compo than that of the genuine, but forger the black overprint are much dangerous, and require micros examination.

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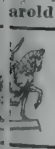

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CAYMAN'S NEW POSTAL RATES.

By Harry E. Huber.

At the meeting of the Justices and Vestry, at George Town, Grand Cayman on February 25, 1921, there was introduced and passed the following bill:—

"A law to amend the Post Office Law 1900 (No. 9 of 1900).

"Be it enacted by the Assembly of Justices and Vestry of the Cayman Islands, as follows:—

1.—This Law may be cited as the Post Office Law Amendment Law 1921, and the Post Office Law 1900 and this law may be cited together as the Post Office Laws 1900 and 1921.

2.—This Law shall come into operation on a day to be fixed by the Commissioner by Government Notice.

3.—The Schedule of Postages to the Post Office Law 1900 shall be and the same is hereby repealed, and in lieu thereof shall be substituted the Schedule to this Law.

Schedule.

Rates of Postage.

Letters—To the United Kingdom and all places within the British Empire, 1½d for the first ounce and 1d for each additional ounce or part of an ounce.

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The tax imposed by this Law shall be paid by adhesive postage stamps of a value equal to the amount of postage chargeable thereon under this Law.

H. H. Hutchings,
Commissioner and President.

Passed by the Assembly of Justices and Vestry this 25th day of February, 1921.

A. E. Panton,
Clerk of the Vestry,
Cayman Islands."

The Cayman Islands form a Dependency of Jamaica and the government is administered by a Commissioner, resident at George Town, Grand Cayman. The present incumbent is H. H. Hutchings, formerly Asst. Commissioner at Grand Turk, who was sworn into office on June 5th, 1919. Local affairs are controlled by a legislative body styled the "Justices and Vestry", whose enactments become law when assented to by the Governor of Jamaica. This body consists of 15 nominated and 28 elected members—the representation is roughly, one for every 143 inhabitants.

The above quoted bill, on approval by Leslie Probyn, Governor of Jamaica, on 21st April, 1921, became Law 1/1921, and effective June 1st, 1921, "the day fixed by the Commissioner by Government Notice."

"Cayman Islands—Government Notice.
Commissioner's Office,
No. 18. George Town, 1st June, 1921.

Whereas the Governor of Jamaica has given his consent to the following Law passed by the Assembly of the Justices and Vestry:

Law 1 of 1921—A Law to amend the Post Office Law 1900 (No. 9 of 1900);

And whereas section 2 of Law 1 of 1921 provides that the said Law shall come into operation on a day to be fixed by the Commissioner by Government Notice:

Now therefore do I fix this 1st day of June, 1921, for the coming into operation of the said Law;

And I do proclaim His Excellency's consent to the said Law and declare the same to be in full force and effect.

H. H. Hutchings,
Commissioner."

The four values (1½d, 3d, 1s and 5s) of Cayman's new series of postage and revenue stamps, placed on sale at George Town, Grand Cayman, April 4, 1921, are from line engraved plates of 120 subjects, (12 horizontal by 10 vertical), not divided into panes. A separate plate is required for each denomination, and therefore, no plate numbers are used. The only marginal markings are a double marginal line (15 mm. from the stamp subjects at top and bottom, and from 11 to 12 mm. at the sides), and the usual cross marks in all four margins for aid in perforating. The 1½d, 3d and 5s are comb perforated 14, and the perforation extends through only the upper margin. The 1s however, is single line perforated 14 and the lines of perforation extend through all four margins.

In the first consignment of stamps of the new series sent out to Grand Cayman, there were two very distinct varieties in the 3d and 5s denominations. The major portion of the 3d printing was in purple brown on *orange* paper, but according to the Postmaster at George Town, 7 panes (420 stamps) were found on *lemon yellow* paper.

On authority of the Commissioner, who is also Treasurer of the Dependency and in charge of the surplus stocks of postage stamps stored in the Treasury vaults, there were two panes of the 5s in *blue green* on lemon yellow paper, instead of the normal *yellow green* on lemon yellow. These "two panes . . . . . went mostly to small purchasers abroad." English dealers are asking 40s each for this variety.

The first consignment of the 5s exhausted in July, 1921, and a fresh printing is expected momentarily, along with a supply of the 10s in the new type. Delay has been encountered in making up the plate for the 10s denomination, and while requisition was forwarded to London in July, the stamp has not yet (November 1st) been made available to the English dealers through the Crown Agents in London.

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In caring for the requirements of English stamp dealers, through the Crown Agents, the local Post Office staff is relieved of the filling of these orders, and preparing them for dispatch. Too, it guards against a possible shortage if the local authorities do not correctly estimate the overseas demand.

If a small quantity of a certain value is requisitioned, and the Crown Agents have in hand orders which will take the greater part of the supply, it will be possible for them to increase the quantity to be printed, so that the requisitioned quantity may be sent out for local demands.

The Lesser Caymans, which comprise Cayman Brac and Little Cayman (nearly equal in size, being 10 miles long and 1½ miles wide, and lying about 7 miles apart) are separated from Grand Cayman by some 60 miles of sea. The population at last census (April 25, 1921) was 1,308.

The only Post Office in the Lesser Caymans is at Stakes Bay, Cayman Brac, which was opened in 1898, and prior to the issue of separate postage stamps for the Cayman Islands, Jamaican stamps were on sale, and used.

Communication between the two groups is very infrequent and irregular, and the exchange of mails is generally via Kingston, Jamaica. Considerable delay is experienced in securing stamp supplies from Grand Cayman, and due to this fact, in April, 1921, the Stakes Bay office ran out of the ¼d, ½d, 1d and 2½d stamps, 1½d wars and 2d stamps were available, but the demand was for the lower values. The emergency was met by cutting the impressed stamps from the ½d newspaper wrappers and the 1d post cards. On April 26th a boat arrived from Jamaica with stamp supplies, and in the lot were the four values of the new line engraved series.

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—H. S. R.—We answer your question publicly as being of general interest. The booklet on M. & M. stamps cannot be issued until the series has been concluded in the WEEKLY. Due notice will be given in our columns.

—R. Yokohori, our Tokyo correspondent, informs us that a special cancellation stamp was used by the Department of Communications in Japan to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the inauguration of the railway service in that country. The cancellation was used only on letters posted Oct. 14 and on picture post cards for the three days following.

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—Washington, D. C., has just put into use a new cancellation. It is a Christmas cancellation in four lines:—"Mail—Early—For—Christmas".

—The New York *Morning Telegraph* of Sunday, October 31, contained a story on "Old Union Square in Process of Passing", giving the particulars of the demolishing of one of New York's historic theatres. The philatelic interest in the article revolves around W. W. Randall whose name is indissolubly connected with this old landmark. The article is accompanied by a picture of Mr. Randall "as he looked in 1890".

—Owing to continued ill health and inability to give personal attention to his new issues service of British Colonial stamps, Hugo Griebert announces that his last distribution will take place about the middle of November. A large number of new issue philatelists will hear this news with profound regret.

—W. L. W.—We shall answer both of your questions *pro bono publico*. Our "Philatelic Dictionary" will be published within two or three months. When material for the Addenda is exhausted you will understand that the book is about to appear. We maintain no "Question Bureau" for the reason that sufficient material does not accu-

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—We regret to learn of the death of Nai Teng Chiyong, a talented Siamese philatelist, who for years has been a subscriber to the WEEKLY. We are indebted to him for various courtesies extended us and his death will come as a distinct blow to a wide circle of correspondents. He resided in Bangkok, Siam.

—The Bridgeport (Conn.) Philatelic Club meets on the first and third Thursdays at 311 Meigs Bldg. Collectors nearby desiring information should write R. S. Foster, 1604 Laurel Ave.

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—Francis Wheeler calls our attention to a rather self-evident error which occurred in our Hayti article October 29. The value of the gourde was given as one-fifth of a cent when it should have read dollar.

—Through the courtesy of F. W. Reid we have been shown specimens of some sketches by H. A. Grout, of Denver, Colo. If any of our advertisers need some drawings with which to embellish their copy we can recommend the talent of Mr. Grout, who is an active philatelist.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Report—In view of our recent request that brother editors forbear to publish references to any proposed new isues to celebrate coming events of varikinds in this country, particularly the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence in 1926, we add, with the wish to save the heads of the post office department some little bother, that publishers secure confirmation of any news of the kind from the postal authorities before publishing it.

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Mentor—We are particularly pleased to find that *The Mentor,* the monthly dedicated to instruction in its most interesting phases, has included philately in its curriculum. To the November issue, Mr. Richard Dean contributes a two-page article beautifully illustrated, which is based on the recent sale of the Ferrari collection. The informing narrative is headed, "$19,000 for 2 Two-Cent Stamps" and is certain to make the casual reader think that indeed "there is something in stamps."

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Barred—From Mr. Wm. F. Goerner we have received an interesting cover bearing the postmark, "Philadelphia, Dec. 17, 1863, Pa.", and the three cent stamp of the 1857-60 issue, duly cancelled. The further impressions on the face of the envelope are interesting and read: "Old Stamp—Not Recognized" and "Due 6". The marking embodies a bit of postal history with which we are all familiar and that is, the demonetization of the 1857-60 issue upon the appearance of the 1861 set. On a cover enclosing a circular and mailed from New Orleans some years after the war, with a one cent of the 1857-60 issue was stamped: "Not valid for postage".

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Medium—From a notice that has appeared in the newspaper press of England, we learn that it is proposed to capitalize the reverse side of the postage stamps as sold at the post office and sell it for advertising, in the manner made known by New Zealand years ago. We suppose that this concession will be valued most highly. We notice that the postmaster-general "does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender".

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Deaths—A number of deaths have deprived philately of men who have left an impress on philately. It is now several months since Seymour Morris, a prominent factor in Chicago's civic and financial circles passed away. Mr. Morris, who was the busiest of men, gave as much time as he possibly could to his collection of United States, that in some respects was among the best in the country; and we speak advisedly, having seen his albums some months before his death. Charles Doty, who was a member of the Engineers' Corps during the Spanish-American War, was retained in Cuba for some years as topographical photographer for the government. In 1904, he was ordered to Manila where he served four years before being recalled to Washington. In 1911, Mr. Doty was again sent to the Philippines, where he has been continuously, having left Manila only a year ago in search of health; and he died in Berkeley, California. Mr. Doty was an ardent philatelist and he was particularly interested in the issues of the Philippines; and in this connection, we wish to say that he was engaged in compiling from records to which he had access, authoritative information that he informed us would render insecure the position that some of the "special" issues Philippines now enjoy. From Mr. E. B. Sterling we learn of the death of Julius Adenaw of New York, an old collector, whose studies in revenue stamps are remembered by the readers of the stamp journals of twenty-five years ago. Mr. Adenaw was an early member of the American Philatelic Society and entered into the philatelic life of New York City in the days of his activity.

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Change—One may as well admit as not that it is becoming almost impossible to follow closely the fluctuations in the market prices of early United States stamps, so sweeping and in a sense, sudden, are they. Already the prices in the new catalogue seem obsolete, we are told, by experts who follow keenly the market trend on these favorite stamps. As the revision of prices is constantly upward, we must assume that there is an irresistible demand that brooks no interference made by higher prices. We suspect that increased values are not effective in bringing out any considerable quantity of these early things, simply for the reason that there are no hidden stores of the stamps to be available. We hear some criticism about the "untoward" prices asked for prime early U. S. and one or two readers write as if we were to blame for the condition. Personally, we do not look upon a rapid rise with enthusiasm, even though we may have a paper profit in consequence. The dealers are not to be blamed for the jumps in prices of these stamps as they had no stocks of the stamps in question to exploit. When their holdings were exhausted, they had to pay correspondingly high prices to restock the stamps. Most of our thoughts on philately are in terms of the greatest good for the greatest number and under this consideration, price boosts, sharp and sudden, get no applause from us.

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Orient—We have been receiving some interesting news from the east. The resumption of the sale of the U. S. stamps with the Shanghai surcharge at the American post office in Shanghai has been commented upon by several of the Chinese newspapers. With favorable exchange rates, the stamps will be continued on sale but with a drop in exchange, the stamps will be withdrawn again. The Japanese issue of four stamps in commemoration of the return to Japan of the Crown Prince from his recent trip to Europe has already occasioned heartburnings and again criticism is heard about how some of the values of recent sets of commemorative stamps of Japan have been manipulated t disadvantage of the collector. No interest will attach to the issue of stamps to celebrate the twenty-fifth iversary of the establishment of Chinese Imperial Post. The centra sign will be that of the presider China.

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Starts—The philatelic literature lectors' society, concerning the desi ity of the organization of which we had much to say at different tim the past will soon be launched unde administration of Mr. A. H. Pik Buffalo, who never seems to wear well-doing in a philatelic sense. W glad that the urgings of Hill and of the other sentimentalists are recognized; and the support of all who have a corner in their regar the printed annals of collecting s help the society to make a name f self.

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Some dubbed him fey—"Loose tile," one said—
Or wished him far, not overhead.
But Percy steered an even keel,
Like Dreadnought stout bedight in steel.
There came a day—we've heard him tell
(A halo did become him well!)—
How in the folds of Booklet Three
He spied the gem, full mint, O. G.
At least the wight who owned the Lot
Averred it so—terms cash and spot.
Blithe Percy then—his surname Jones—
Did chant "Pip, pip," in dulcet tones,
And hornpipes flung he, pas de seul,
But hush! don't tell tales out of school.
That rhyme's not sound, I do declare,
Nor this one, too, but c'est la guerre.
However—
He peeped above, he peeped below—
Condition good did surface show.
Pink gum, full perfs, chalk coating, too,
(A fish-knife proved the last-named true).
With tweezers cold he gave a tweeze,
A tug, a heave—crescendo, please—
A mighty jerk, a tearing sound—
It gave, and Jones span round and round,
Bearing the prize aloft, unbent,
But, sad to say, with fearsome rent.
And riven page showed fierce—Great Scott!
Best "peelers" they? Certainly not.
Sad Percy next the "split" o'erturned,
On it the gaze of Cheavin* burned,
The serried humps of hinges three
Spread their full inch—oh, agony!
The limpet's grasp—no, not in it—
Best "peelers" beat him every minute.
The problem now was to replace
The gem, and eke to save his face.
But Percy saw with bated breath
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By E. G. YOUNG.

There was put on sale October 10th (which is the Chinese "Fourth of July") a very interesting little set of commemorative stamps in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Chinese postal service. In point of fact, the stamps were due some months ago, but the reason for the delay is due to uncertainties concerning one of the portraits appearing as a part of the design. In fact, it has been believed that the stamps would never be issued for this reason. The issue consists of four values of the same shape and size as the familiar revolutionary commemoratives of 1912. The values are 1c (orange), 3c (blue green), 6c (gray), 10c (dark blue), the colors corresponding to the same denominations of the regular issue. One cent is the local letter rate, three cents the general domestic rate, six cents the double rate, and ten cents the foreign rate. The reason for issuing the six is that under the famine surcharge, the registry fee is six cents, though normally five cents. It is noteworthy in this connection that the Chinese stamps use postal union colors to correspond with the denomination rather than the rate.

The three portraits are those of the President Hsu Shih Chang, fifth president of the republic, who took office in 1918: Chin Yung Peng, the Premier and formerly concurrently Minister of War and Yeh Kung Chow. Mr. Yeh was Minister of Communications when the issue was planned, but resigned his position in May of this year. He made a fine record for constructive achievement during his brief tenure of the position, and though not in office yet remains one of the most influential political figures in the country, and a forerunner of better things in Chinese politics.

It has been generally understood that the number issued of these stamps would be sufficient to go around "and then some", the shortage of certain values at some offices early gave rise to suspicion that the Japanese plan was being followed. I had to go to three offices today to get a full set, but the main office had plenty, even though it was almost a riot inside—with speculators buying them in ten and twenty sheet lots.

The design shows three portraits of equal size, that of Yeh Kung Chow being tangent to the left and lower edges of the design, that of the Premier tangent to the right and lower edges, and that of the President between and above the other two, with the denomination below it in figures in "cent" or "cents". The denomination in Chinese characters is in circular tablets in the upper corners reading "one cent", "three cents", "six cents" and "one dime". An arched label above the president's head bears the Chinese characters reading (in Mandarin) "Chung Hua Yu Cheng Kai Pan Ehr-shih-wu nien chi-tze nien"—that is "China Postal Service Foundation Twenty-five Years Anniversary" to make the translation as literal as possible.

It will be recalled that the old imperial government celebrated the taking over of the postal service from the customs by surcharging all of the stamps of former issues in sight (with denominations in candareens) with new values in cents. The postal service has consistently improved under a series of capable foreign Postal Commissioners, until today it is efficient, far-reaching, reasonably rapid as speed in this part of the world goes, and cheap. The Chinese postman in his slouchy green padded clothes is a far cry from our grey-coat at home, but you get your mail, and that is the main thing. In fact, while we foreigners would hate to have them abolished, still the foreign postal agencies no longer belong here, for their need is a thing of the past.

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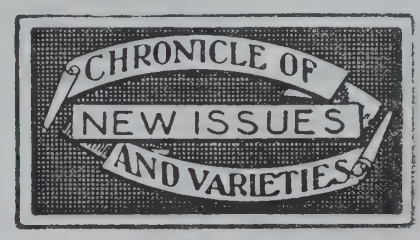

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—While I realize that much has been written regarding the grills on the United States issues from 1867 to 1873 there is much more known to some few that should be made available to the large number of interested collectors. Even experts are in doubt at times as to the genuineness of certain grills. These remarks are occasioned by the fact that I recently was talking to Mr. John A. Klemann on the subject and he brought out one of the volumes from the Crawford collection showing impressions from three of the four known grill rollers.

It seems that at the time the engravers were experimenting with this method of preventing the cleaning of postage stamps, as covered by the Steel patent, four rollers were made. The first one resembled the roller on the old fashioned music box and, by the way, it was from the music box that Steel got his idea. This roller perforated the entire stamp by little pin punches arranged without any great regularity. Stamps from this roll were never placed in use as far as we know although the variety is available as an essay. This roller as well as the other three were made to grill the sheet all over. We have no way of telling the order in which the other three rollers were made and consequently it is not to be assumed that the order in which I describe them is correct.

The second roller which like the first was made to grill a sheet of 100 stamps at the time. This roller when impressed shows the points of the grill as small faint squares not cutting the paper and is what is known as the essay roller. Many of the 3c grilled all over unused now in collections have this grill and they are nothing more than essays which should rank with the music box grill, for a used copy has never been found. It was this very roller that was later cut down and used to make the experimental grills on the Continental stamps of 1873.

The third roll which grilled 200 stamps at a time was the only roller ever used to grill stamps all over. Copies of the 3c, 5c and 30c exist grilled all over the back from this roll. After this had been used for a while it was later cut down to 13 x 16 and then to 11 x 13. The stamps grilled all over were printed after the paper had received the grilling, hence the shades always vary from the ungrilled variety. It is, therefore, difficult or, in fact, impossible, to fake a grilled all over stamp that will pass inspection.

In the case of the fourth roll, this was cut down before it was used to emboss sheets all over and consequently stamps are not known grilled all over with this impression either in the form of an essay or the issued stamp. The first cutting was to 18 x 15 and later to 12 x 14.

The last two rolls were then cut to 9 x 13, the common grill of the series. Some of the grills vary in size giving us what appear to be other sizes but these are due to slight variations of the 200 grills upon the roller or to the fact that when they began to wear they were not always properly impressed. The grill points from one roller, Mr. Klemann pointed out were so cut in trimming it down that the impression on two stamps forming a vertical pair were connected by points that had not been entirely cleaned away and consequently a stamp from this portion of the sheet would appear to have a grill differing in size from any of the others.

It would well pay someone to start where Stevenson left off and with this new material on grills available give us a reference work that would set us all straight. This can be done at this time, a couple years hence, and the material may not be available.

The Nassau Stamp Company also call my attention to the fact that the dandy roll being used in connection with the current revenue stamps has a defective letter upon it resulting in one of the letters "R" printing as an "I". As a result a strip of the current series may be obtained watermarked "U S I I" instead of "U S I R." The sheet which was shown me was the 1c blue proprietary, the northwest pane from plate No. 6778 and the variety occurred in but one place.

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Mr. F. R. Demmerly writes to inform me that mail being received from many of the large centers of the country bear the 2c engraved stamps. Readers have possibly noticed from the recent published lists of plate numbers that the Bureau is fast making headway in engraving new 2c plates and it seems only a question of a short time now before they will be able to discontinue the surface printing.

Mr. Benj. Cadbury has shown me a letter received by his firm mailed from Bellefont, Pa., and showing a rubber stamp mark consisting of a winged concentric circle in which we find "Via U S Air Mail". This is the first I have seen of such a mark but cannot say if it is official or not.

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he first place the words "Postage enue" do not appear on the stamp, ing that has never occurred on a a stamp.

hermore I understand that the "Arawak making Cassava" is an ity, because the Indian word va" stands for a vegetable growth Island, which naturally no human an "make", but which is used by naicans to make starch from.

o notice that the watermark on rticular copy is sideways, while r values of the pictorial set have ik. upright; this may, therefore, ariety, though I have six similar in my possession. The stamp ued on or about October 3d.

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Mauritius.—Mr. R. Roberts has received the 6c and 15c values on the script watermarked paper.

New Hebrides.—Mr. R. Roberts reports the 1d, 2d, 6d values on the new script watermarked paper.

Russia.—Mr. Karl Koslowski has shown us the following values of the new set of stamps for this country. 1r yellow, 2r brown, 5r blue, 20r grey blue, 40r dull blue, 250r grey and 1000r red. They are of four different designs and the 20r and 40r are oblong in shape, the former being printed on a very thin paper while the latter value is somewhat heavier.

Roumania.—Mr. F. S. Warburg informs us that he recently purchased—for twopence!—a variety of the 1b black of 1918, perf. 13½ (overprinted to commemorate the recovery of Transylvania and the return of the King of Roumania to Bucharest), having the red monogram *inverted.—Stamp Collecting.*

St. Vincent.—Mr. R. Roberts calls attention to the 1sh value which has been issued on the new script watermarked paper.

Sweden.—Mr. W. D. Scott kindly notifies the following novelties, to be issued shortly:—60 öre dark violet, 80 öre bluish green, 110 öre light blue, 140 öre black, 1 krona yellow. The present 25 öre is to be changed from orange to red.—*Stamp Collecting.*

Trengganu.—Mr. R. Roberts announces the appearance of the following values on the new script watermarked paper: 2c green, 4c rose, 5c grey and brown, 25c green and purple, 30c dull purple and black. Also the following changed colorings: 10c blue, 20c purple and orange, 50c green and scarlet. Also a $1 purple and blue on blue on the old multiple watermarked paper, also $3 green and red on bright emerald and $5 green and red on yellow both on the old watermarked paper. Mr. Roberts also includes $50 green and orange and $100 green and red both on the script watermarked paper.

COURTESY AT THE STAMP WINDOW.

By H. I. Phillips.

(The Postmaster General, urging more courtesy by postal clerks, cites letters from several citizens, including one from a New York man, lauding a stamp clerk for saying "Thank you" to him.—*News Item.)*

Postal clerks have gotta be more polite. That's all there is to it. It's the two-cent-stamp-salesman-with-the-smile who wins.

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Much of the depression in this country today, much of the sadness in the home, two-thirds of the grouchiness in business is due to the failure of the stamp clerks to be kind and gentle to the cash customers.

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The ideal post office clerk should smile broadly, show at least three gold teeth (any clerk not having three gold teeth should notify the government at once), rub his hands together as the customer approaches, and greet him with a cheery, "Ah, good morning, sir! What an altogether delightful morning it is, in point of fact. One of nature's best efforts, eh, what?"

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A few moments should be allowed here for the cordiality to sink in. Then the clerk should take his choice of the following follow-up lines:

1. "You're looking extremely well sir."
2. "By George, but you've a ruddy glow this morning."
3. "Well, how did the outcome of the World's Series suit you?"

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Do not allow the customer at the stamp window to state his business before you have warmed him up properly. Few things depress a man more when he is bent upon purchasing two "twos" than an abrupt getting down to business.

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Show a little salesmanship here. The clerk should by this time have the customer ripe for a killing. Just how to launch into the delicate matter of a sale is a matter of judgment, but promotion experts recommend these lines to all stamp clerks:

1. "Can't I show you our new line of two-cent stamps?"
2. "I've just got in our full line of postal cards."
3. "Would you be interested in some real bargains in special delivery stamps?"

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By this time the customer should have reached a stage where he is quite overcome by the show of courteous attention. In fact, he should be inclined to spend the day in the gracious atmosphere of the stamp window rather than go to business at all. Then is the time to invite him inside or offer him a comfortable chair at the stamp window.

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Certainly the customer should now have decided how many stamps he desires. The clerk should wrap them up carefully and inquire if he wants to take them with him or have them sent. Upon ascertaining this he should ask if he desires coupons, explaining that with every 10,000 coupons the government gives four manila envelopes.

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The customer should not feel snubbed if the clerk passes on to the next patrol at this point. As he turns to leave the window, however, the clerk would do well to suddenly ask: "Oh, just a minute! Will you have a cigar?"

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This is where the catch comes in. If the customer says, "No, thank you", all will be well. If, however, he should say, "I don't care if I do," it will be up to the clerk to make good.

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In case the clerk has no cigars he should assure the customer that word of his willingness to accept a cigar will be forwarded to Washington. Congress will distribute the cigar with the spring allotment of free seeds.

(Note.—The customer may smoke the cigar or the seeds, as he prefers.)—*Philada. Enquirer.*

DISCONTINUED.

Dear Sir:

Owing to my continued ill health, I regret to inform you that I am compelled to relinquish my New Issue Service of British Colonial stamps, and that the last distribution will take place about the middle of November. After this distribution any credit balance due to subscribers will be returned immediately.

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170 Strand, London, W. C. 2,
October, 1921.

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*Barbados, 1d, No. 129	.05
*Barbados, 2½d, No. 131	.08
*Barbados, 6d, No. 134	.18
*Barbados, 1sh, No. 135, Scarce Stamp	.45
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*Cayman Is., 3d, No. 24	.30
*Cayman Is., 6d, No. 26	.35
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*Fiji, K. E., ½d, No. 70	.10
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*Gold Coast, K. E., 2½d, No. 41	.60
*Gold Coast, 1d, No. 50	.15
*Gold Coast, 2d, No. 51	.20
*Gold Coast, 3d, No. 53	.45
*Gold Coast, ½d, No. 56	.05
*Gr. Britain, Levant, 4pi/10p, No. 1110	.35
*Gr. Britain, Levant, 2p, No. 1154	.10
*Gr. Britain, 30pa on 1½p, No. 1162	.18
*Gr. Britain, 5pia on 1sh, No. 1167	.40
*Gr. Britain, 1½pia on 3p, No. 1168	.09
*Gr. Britain, 1½pia on 4p, No. 1169	.12
*Gr. Britain, 2½pia on 6p, No. 1170	.18
*Gr. Britain, ½p, No. 1171	.06
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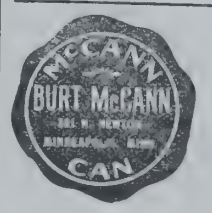

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68	*	10c, perfection copy	1561	3.00
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111		**Barbados** 1852, 1p, fine copy	2	3.00
112		1861, ½p, fine copy	15a	3.00
113		1874, *½p, 1p, very fine	44-5	3.50
114		1875, ½p, 1p, 6p, 1sh, fine	50-1, 55, 6	3.70
115		4p, 4p, v. f. copies	53, 53a	3.50
116		6p, 1sh, perfection	55, 56	3.00
117		1882, ½p-1sh, v. fine	60-4, 67	4.08
118		**Bavaria** 1850, 18kr, perfection	8	7.00
119		1862, 1kr-12kr, v. fine	9-13	3.61
120		18kr, fine copy	14	6.00
121		1867, 12kr, v. good copy	19	7.00
122		1868, 6kr, 7kr, perfection	21, 22	3.50
123		9kr, good copy	18	3.50
124		1m, v. fine, tho thin	31	10.00
125		1870, 1kr-1m, fine lot	23-8, 30, 2	3.60
126		1876, 3pf-2m, v. fine	38-47	2.55
127	*	1911, 3m, 5m, v, fine o. g.	88-9	2.35
128	*	1914, 1m-20m, v. fine o. g.	104-9	2.46
129	*	1919, 1m-20m, perfection	170-5	2.46
130		***Bechuanaland** '86, mint & fine	1-4	4.25
131		1886, *½p, 1p, 2p, perfection	5-7	3.75
132		1887, 6p, 1sh, perfection	15-6	2.35
133		1887, 2sh, perfection	18	2.50
134	*	1887, 5sh, v. fine o. g.	19	5.00
135	*	1892, ½p-1sh, v. fine o. g.	33-9	2.50
136	*	1898, ½p-6p, v. fine o. g.	69-74	2.65
137		**Belgium** 1849, 10c, 20c, superb	1, 2	4.50
138		1850, 20c-40c, perfection	4, 6-8	2.52
139		1861, 1c, perfection copy	9	5.00
140		10c-40c, v. fine lot	10-6	2.41
141		1865, 1fr, fine copy	17	3.00
142		1866, 10c-1fr, v. fine lot	18-22	3.46
143		2c, 5c, v. fine	25a, 27	4.75
144		1869, 1c-50c, fine	28-36	2.52
145		**Bosnia** 1908, 1h-2k, *5k, v. f.	30-45	2.44
146		**Brazil** 1843, 60r, perfection	2	10.00
147		1848, 10r-90r, perfection	7, 23-5	2.05
148		1850, 180r, fine copy	26	4.00
149		600r, fine copy	28	6.00
150		1861, 430r, v. fine copy	51	12.50
151		1878, 700r, perfection copy	76	4.00
152		1884, 10r-1000r, v. fine	86-7, 88-98	3.32
153		1889, 10r-1000r, fine 4 (*)	401-9	3.95
154		**British Guiana** 1866, v. f. *50, 51-2		3.10
155		1863, 6c, good av. copy	67	4.00
156		1889, 1c-8c, perfection *112, 113-9		3.35
157		1905, 96c, perfection copy	170	3.50
158		1913, 96c, perfection copy	188	2.25
159		***British Honduras,** 1p, 1p, v.f.	1, 4	5.00
160		1879, 4p, perfection copy	12	4.00
161	*	1882, 1p, 1p, very fine	13, 14	3.35
162	*	1888, 2c, 10c, 20c, perfect'n	22-4	5.00
163	*	3c-50c, very fine	28-31	4.05
164	*	1891, 2c-24c, perfection, o.g.	38-46	5.52
165		***Cameroons** 1900, 2m, 3m, mint	18, 19	2.50
166		**Canada** 1852, 3p, perfection	4	3.00
167		1859, 10c, v. fine copies	16, 16a	4.00
168	*	2c, trifle thin	18	4.00
169		1868, *½c, 1c, fine copies	21-2	2.25
170	*	1c, trifle thin, cat. 1920	22a	25.00
171		6c, 6c, perfection	25, 25a	2.00
172	*	12½c, good copy	26	3.00
173	*	15c, 15c, 2 shades, v. f.	27	2.50
174		15c, two fine copies	27	2.00
175		1869, 1c, good copy	31	2.00
176	*	1c-6c, very fine lot	32-5	3.85
177		1875, 5c, v. fine copy	37	2.00
178		15c, 15c, f. copies	39, 39a	4.17
179	*	1882, ½c-6c, fine lot	40-44	3.00
180	*	10c, mint copy	45	3.00
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182		1897, $1, $2, perfection	61-2	2.24
183	*	1897, ½c-10c, v. fine, o. g.	66-73	2.66
184	*	1898, ½c-10c, v. fine lot	74-81	4.00
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187	*	1855, 1p, cut in slightly at L.	3	2.75
188		4p, perfection copy	4	10.00
189		6p, perfection copy	5	15.00
190		1sh, v. fine copy	6	20.00
191		1863, 1sh, fine tho cut in at R.	15	4.00
192		1868, 4p, 1p, fine copies	20, 22	3.45
193		1871, ½p-5sh, v. fine lot	23-6	3.15
194		1879, 3p, v. fine lot	27-8, 31-2	2.90
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198		2.25R, perfection	177	5.17
199		1912, 2c-R5, perfection	200-14	4.00
200		R10, perfection	215	10.00
201		R20, perfection copy	216	2.80
202		1913, R1, R2, perfection c.	220-1	5.00
203		R5, perfection copy	222	3.00
204		***Chile** 1862, 1c, fine copy	11	9.00
205		1854, 10c, fine copy	5	3.75
206		**China** 1878, 1c-5c, v. fine	1-3	6.75
207	*	1894, 1c-24c, 3 used, v. fine	9-17	3.00
208	*	1902, $2, very fine, o. g.	86	7.50
209	*	1902, $5, very fine, o. g.	87	2.50
210		***Cyprus,** ½d, 1880, v. fine copy	1	7.50
211	*	1880, 1p plate 181, o.g., v.fine	2	2.50
212		1882, 1pi-6pi, perfection	21-4	3.00
213		1886, ½pi, fine copy	26	7.50
214		**Danish West Ind.,** 3c, v. fine	1	4.00
215		1872, 3c, fine copy	3	2.50
216	*	1887, 1c, 10c, o. g., fine	14-5	2.37
217		1905, 5b-50b, very fine set	31-6	3.00
218	*	1fr, 2fr, superb, o. g.	37-8	4.00
219	*	5fr, superb o. g. copy	39	2.72
220		1908, 5b-50b, fine, 1 is (*)	43-50	2.45
221		**Denmark** 1853, 2s, 4s, 8s, fine	3-5	5.00
222		***Dominica** 1874, fine, mint	1, 4, 12	2.85
223		**Dutch Ind.,** 1gld, 2½gld, v.f.	99, 100	3.00
224		**East Af. & Uganda,** 2R, v. f.	10	2.99
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231		***Fernando Po** 1895, o. g.	14-6, 9, 20	6.00
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233		1866, 5k, 8k, perfection	6, 7	2.85
234		10k, 20k, 40k, v. fine	8-10	2.50
235		5k, perfection copy	12	3.87
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254		1852, very fine	43-6	2.50
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268		1898, 5c-2p, v. f., 6*	201-5, 7-8	4.45
269		**Gold Coast** 1913, 1s-5s, v. f.	75-78	2.85
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271		1862, good average lot	34-42	10.05
272	*	1865, 4p, off centered	43	3.00
273	*	6p, good copy	45	6.00
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275		10p-2sh, fine copy	53-5	4.65
276	*	1876, 4p, fine o. g. copy	69	2.50
277		1873, *6p, plate 14, 8p, good	63, 71	4.00
278		1883, ½p-1sh, 2*, v.f.	98-105, 107	4.98
279	*	5sh, mint, v. fine	108	3.50
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298		**Hayti** 1881, 1c, 5c, 7c, superb	1, 4, 5	5.00
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302	*	1914, 2c, 1c schgs. mint	191, 240	3.00
303	*	1917, 1c. 2c. schgs., mint	262, 263	3.25
304	*	provisionals, mint	265-8	3.85
305	*	provisionals, mint	269-72	3.30
306	*	provisionals, mint	274-5	4.00
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359	*	provisionals	18, 23-6, 8	3.50
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363		***Malta** 1903, 2p-3p, mint	23-5	2.45
364		***Marianna Is.,** v. f., o. g.	17-28	3.17
365		***Marshall Is.** v. f. o. g.	13, 24	3.27
366		**Mecklenburg,** ¼s, fine copy	1	
367	*	1864, 5s, v. good copy	6	
368		***Strelitz** 1864, ¼s. g., v. fine	1	
369	*	1864, ¼rd s. g., v. fine	2	
370	*	1-3s. g., fine	4-6	
371		**Mesopotamia** 1918, v. f. set	26-36	
372		1918, 5R, perfection copy	37	
373		10R, perfection copy	38	
374		**Mexico** 1868, 6c-50c	58-9, 68-9	
375		1872, very fine lot	94-6	
376		100c, tiny thin spot	98	
377		**Modena** 1859, 20c, v. fine	9	
378		**Natal** 1876, 6p, 1sh, v. fine	49, 50	
379	*	1877, ½p, very fine copy	59	
380		1887, ½p, 2p, v. g. copies	71-2	
381		1902, £1, fine, postally used	96	
382		£1.10, perfection	97	
383		**Netherlands,** 5c, 10c, superb	1-2	
384		1852, 15c, very fine copy	3	
385		1864, 5c, 10c, 15c, fine lot	4-6	
386		1867, 5c-25c, v. fine lot	7-11	
387		50c, very fine copy	12	
388		1869, 1c-2½c, superb	19, 24	
389		1872, 2gld 50c, v. good copy	32	
390		1891, 22½c-1gld, v. fine	47-68	
391		1896, 5gld, perfection	69	
392		1913, 1gld-5gld, v. fine	105-7	
393		***Nevis** 1867, 1p, very fine	9	
394	*	1876, 1p, v. f. o. g.	14	
395	*	1879, 1p, ½p, v. f. o. g.	19, 21	
396		1882, 1p, fine copy	22	
397		***New Brunswick,** v. fine set	5-10	
398		***Newfoundland,** 1p, perfection	1	
399	*	3p, perfection	3	
400	*	1862, 5p, very fine o. g.	19	
401		1866, 2c, 10c, good	24, 26	
402		12c, 24c, v. good	27, *29	
403		1868, 1c, 1c, very good	30, 30a	
404		5c, v. fine, centered L.	33	
405	*	1880, 2c, 3c, o. g. copies	41-2	
406	*	1897, 1c-35c, 5 used	61-9, 71, 3	
407		**New South Wales** 1854, 3p, close at R., but v. f. copy	25	
408		1860, 1sh, 5sh, very fine	42, 44	
409		6p, 8p, v. f. copies	40, 41a	
410		1888, 5sh, fine	85	
411		**New Zealand** 1855, 1p, thin, otherwise very fine	6	
412		1862, 6p, fine copy	21c	
413		1p, 2p, 3p, f. lot	23a, 24-5	
414		6p, 1sh, very good	28-9	
415		1902, 3p-5sh, perfection	112-20	
416		***Nicaragua,** mint block of 4	22a	
417	*	1913, mint block of 4	337	
418		***Niger Coast** 1894, o. g.	43-5, 47-8	
419		**Norway** 1854, 4s, v. fine copy	1	
420		1856, 2s-8s, perfection	2-5	
421		1863, 2s, perfection copy	6	
422		3s, 2 str. edges, but fine	7	
423		1867, 1s-8s, very fine	11-15	
424		1872, 1s-7s, very fine	16-21	
425		1877, 1 ore-2kr, 2*, v. fine	22-34	
426		1883, 12 ore, perfection copy	38	
427		1905, 1kr-2kr, fine	69-71	
428		1907, 1kr-2kr, v. f.	74-6, 79, 81	
429		1909, 1½kr, very fine	80	
430	*	1911, 1kr-5kr, v. f., mint	93-6	
431		**Nova Scotia** 1860, fine	9, 10, 12	
432		**Nyasaland** 1913, 10sh, fine	22	
433		***Obock,** 1c-50c. 2 used	46-50, 3, 5-6	
434		**Oldenburg** 1867, ½g, fine	22	
435		1862, 1g, 2g, fine, 1 is thin	18-9	
436		**Orange River Colony,** 5sh, v. f.	6	
437		**Peru** 1868, 1p, fine	1	
438		***Philippine Is.,** v. good	72-3	
439		**Portugal** 1862, 100r, superb	1	
440		1866, 5r, 20r, v. good	17, 1	
441	*	1911, mint and scarce	188-9	
442		**Prussia** 1857, 1sg, 3sg, v. fine	6, 8	
443		1866, 10sg, perfection, rare	21	
444		30sg, perfection, rare	2	
445		**Queensland** 1862, 1p, 1sh, g.	13, 1	
446		1865 1p, 2p, fine	18-9	
447		1868, 2p, 3p, 6p, v. g.	40-1, 42	
448		1875, 4p, good copy	50	
449		**Rhodesia,** 2sh-5sh, fine	34, 36-8	
450		1896, 10sh, perfection	3	
451		1913, 2sh, *½p, *½p, v. f.	130, 138-9	
452		***Roumania** 1862, 6pa, v. fine	1	
453		1866, 5pa, fine, trifle thin	3	
454		1868, 18b, 25b, 5b, fine	36, 41,	
455		1869, 50b, 25b, good	42, 4	
456	*	1918, 3b-4L, v. f. mint set	722-3	
457		***Russia** 1865, 10k, good copy	1	
458		1913, Romanoff cpl., v. f.	88-10	
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10c, *30c, v. fine	39, 50	2.25
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There may, of course, be many countries whose stamps provide as fascinating a field for specialisation as those of the United States of America, but, though for many years a general collector, I have always found the stamps of that country appealed to me more than the whole of the rest of my collection.

In the first place, there is much to be said from the artistic point of view. Other countries, especially in their early issues, have certainly produced stamps that are most pleasing in design, execution and colour, and perhaps in these respects the first 1d and 2d stamps of Great Britain may still claim to hold the field against all comers. I think, however, that most collectors will admit that, for artistic quality and general excellence of production, the whole series of the issues of the United States of America stand in a class of their own, while certain individual items, such as the 24c of 1857 and the 5c of 1861, have evoked unqualified admiration even outside the ranks of collectors.

Then again, the study of the stamps of the United States of America covers every branch of Philately. To form a collection of the general issues, complete with Premiere Gravures, special printings and errors, is a feat that but few, if any, have achieved, and, with the Postmaster Stamps, Carriers and Locals, the task is colossal even for the multi-millionaire

The fact, however, that some of the very scarce minor varieties, re-entries and special printings may still be "picked up" acts as a strong incentive to those who consider the financial aspect of their hobby, and, with a certain amount of luck, renders it possible for collectors of moderate means to make a showing that compares favourably with that of the philatelist to whom money is no object.

As to the collection of stamps on original covers, and of scarce postmarks, the United States of America, with its official and semi-official carrier systems, its steam-boat and railway cancellations, to say nothing of its postal disorganisation during the Civil War, affords an almost unlimited field for the enthusiast in this branch of Philately.

In conclusion, for those advanced specialists who not only desire single copies, but pairs, strips and blocks, also, there is an opportunity for "plating" such as is afforded perhaps by no other country. For instance, even among the Postmaster Stamps the sheet of 12 Providence may be reconstructed with but little trouble or serious expense, as may also the black "Horseman" of the carrier issues. The popular 5c New York is somewhat more elusive, and it requires a long purse to complete St. Louis in the various stages of its plates. I have also heard that the plating of the Brattleboro stamp is an interesting and amusing study, though with copies now at about £300 a piece it may be rather uphill work for the average collector! On the other hand there is plenty of material available for studying the plate varieties of some of the early general issues of which pairs and strips though daily becoming scarcer, are still obtainable.

N. WATERHOUSE

M. Adolphe Lang (Bordeaux), leading specialist in United States issues in France. Discoverer of New York Postmaster Stamp with "Paid" cancellation.

As an ardent collector and lover of postage stamps of the classical type, I have specialised for the past twenty years in a few countries, both of the Old and New World, amongst which the stamps of the United States have played a most prominent part. In glancing through a few pages of classical issues prior to 1870, it would be difficult to discover a field which provides such an immense scope of detail and beauty, as is to be found in the stamps of the United States of America

The exquisitely engraved heads of Franklin, Washington and Jefferson, appeal to the philatelic mind as the beautiful work of one of the famous old masters, and some of the engravings executed by Rawdon, Wright Hatch & Edson, of New York, and other prominent firms in Boston, Cincinnati and Philadelphia are indeed well worthy of being styled works of art.

In fact the collector of these stamps has an unlimited scope for specializing, either by commencing with the issues subsequent to the promulgation of the law of March, 1847, or the local and Postmasters' stamps prior to that date. The work of research, particularly of the issue of these stamps up to 1870 is so extensive, that a well laid-out specialized collection may easily absorb many years of patient labour and scientific collecting to satisfy the ambitions of the Specialist. The United States in later years have made a feature of contributing to the historical side of collecting by the issue of beautifully designed specimens representing the commemoration of events, such as the issue of 1893 embodying the history of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, or the issue of the Panama-American Exhibition in Buffalo in May, 1901, the Trans-Mississippi Exhibition of 1898, etc., and last but not least, the well-designed memorial stamp in commemoration of the discovery of the Hudson, by H. Hudson, in 1609, and its first use for steam navigation by R Fulton, in 1807. In my opinion, therefore, the United States have contributed to the Philatelic World, not only stamps of beauty in themselves, but have embodied the historical part in such a manner as must appeal not only to philatelists, but also to all lovers of art.

A. LANG.

Mr. George Monro (London), owner of the celebrated "Monro" collection of United States stamps.

Commencing as a general collector thirty years ago, and later wishing to specialize only in a few countries, I unhesitatingly chose the stamps of the United States as one, the reason being that I have always found the great variety of design and the beautiful shades of colouring, in addition to the various plates, papers, and printings, make them at all times most interesting. The secret markings, and finally the vast array of distinctive postmarks, give the collecting of these stamps a great fascination right from the "beginner" stage through to that of the ultra-specialist.

GEO. MONRO.

Mr. J. Coltman (Newcastle-on-Tyne), a Vice-President of the North of England Philatelic Society, whose collection of U.S.A. was a feature of the Newcastle Stamp Exhibition 1920.

My reason for favouring the stamps of U.S. are chiefly their beauty (till recently) of design, their fine workmanship from the engraving point of view, and their beautiful colouring. Also the scope they offer for either moderate or advanced specialization, and the great difficulty there is in getting really superb, well-centred copies of even the commoner stamps in used condition.

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JAMES COLTMAN.

Mr. A. Leon Adutt, J.P., F.R.P.S.L. (Margate), President Thanet Philatelic Society and owner of fine specialised collection of U.S.A. and Confederate States.

The reason that I favour the stamps of the U.S.A. and specialise in the same, is because in the first place, the engraving is of such a handsome nature, and the many designs so artistic and interesting, combined with the vast field that is still open for research work, that I consider it in advance of many other countries.

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A. LEON ADUTT.

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Philatelic history, of course, began with the issue of the embossed letter sheet for the city of Sydney in 1838, but adhesive stamps were not issued until 1850, when both New South Wales and Victoria began to use them. West Australia followed in 1854, South Australia in 1855, and Queensland in 1860.

It was but natural, as time went on, that these colonies of a common origin, race and interests, should consider combining for mutual advancement and political advantage but no definite movement for their union was made until 1891, when a National Convention assembled at Sydney to formulate plans for a Commonwealth. It was not until 1897, however, that a Constitutional Convention met and actually drew up an instrument which should serve as a basis for the united colonies, to which the island colony of Tasmania was added. The constitution was submitted to the several colonies, was ratified by them and approved by the Imperial Parliament in London, and was formally promulgated on January 1, 1901, when the Commonwealth of Australia was born.

Among the powers reserved to the Federal Government was naturally that of operating the posts, telegraphs and telephones of the country, and it was expected that a unified series of postage stamps would immediately take the place of the separate State issues. But with the procrastination that has seemed to enter so much into the working of the new nation, the Commonwealth stamps became a veritable "will-o'-the-wisp," and the separate State issues continued their usual course. Only in 1903 was a half-hearted attempt made to start a "Commonwealth" design by the issue of a 9 pence stamp bearing this legend, but with the names of New South Wales and Queensland inserted for these two States respectively, since each State was keeping its own postal accounts. The other four States did not use the design.

But although no Federal postage stamps were forthcoming, it was decided that all the States of the Commonwealth should collect postage due by means of stamps. Only two of the States, New South Wales and Victoria, were using this system. Victoria's postage due stamps were bi-colored and had the name prominently displayed; New South Wales', on the other hand, were of one color and had only the initials "N. S. W." rather inconspicuously at the bottom. The latter were therefore taken, the initials erased, and lo, the first issue of the Australian Commonwealth in the shape of makeshift postage due stamps! These appeared in 1902 and were used in all the States except Victoria, which continued to employ its own design. Eight of the ten values of the New South Wales set were issued with the blank space at the bottom where the initials had been erased, viz.: ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 8 pence and 5 shillings. New dies were soon made, however, in which the blank space was filled in with lined groundwork to match the rest of the design, 5 and 10 pence stamps, as well as 1, 2, 10 and 20 shilling values were added, and the whole set was completed by 1904.

Up to 1906 these postage due stamps bore the regular New South Wales watermark of a large crown and the letters "N S W," as they were manufactured at the Government Printing Office in Sydney. In 1905, however, a further step toward Federal postage stamps was taken by introducing a common watermark for all State issues. Thus we find the postage due stamps appearing in 1906 with a crown and single lined "A" for a watermark, the ½, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 pence being so issued; but in 1907 another form, being a large crown with a doubled-lined "A," took the place of the previous type and the ½, 1, 2, 4 and 6 pence were issued on this new watermark, which was the type used at Melbourne to print the Victoria stamps upon and was borrowed by Sydney because of a shortage of paper. The 3, 5, 8 and 10 pence stamps were dropped. In 1909 the 1, 2, 5, 10 and 20 shilling stamps appeared with the 1906 watermark, doubtless explained by their having been printed at the same time the pence values were, but not issued until the shilling values of the 1902-4 series had run out. They were not in use for long, however, as the design of the Victoria postage due stamp, with the name at the bottom changed to "Australia," was adopted for the entire Commonwealth, including Victoria, in 1909, and the full set, watermark with the large crown and double-lined "A," has been in use since that time, this set being printed at Melbourne, where all the Commonwealth stamp printing has since been done.

Meanwhile some progress had been made toward a Federal issue of regular postage stamps, and it was finally announced that on January 1, 1911, with the end of the ten year "bookkeeping" period during which the several States had kept separate postal accounts since the formation of the Commonwealth, the current issues of the States would be overprinted "Australia" and become interchangeable and valid for the prepayment of postal charges in any part of the Commonwealth. The idea of the overprint was given up, however, but it was announced in the Federal House of Representatives on October 13, 1910, that the stamps of any State were thenceforth good for postal or telegraph charges indiscriminately within the Commonwealth. This really made of all the stamps then in current use in the six States the first Commonwealth issue.

Local postage in Australia had been two-pence for single rate letters, and agitation had aimed at "penny postage" for a long time. At last this boom was granted on May 1, 1911, from which date a letter weighing not over half an ounce could be sent throughout Australia, to Great Britain, or to any of the British colonies included within the "Imperial Penny Postage" scheme for one penny. This caused the surcharging down to "ONE PENNY" of large remaining stocks of 2 pence stamps in Victoria, West Australia and Tasmania in 1912.

Meanwhile the authorities had instituted a contest for designs for a proposed uniform series of Federal stamps. Some four hundred designs were submitted, and £150 of prize money was distributed, but the Postmaster-General, Mr. Frazer, was evidently a hard man to please, and he had a Melbourne artist, Mr. Blamire Young, prepare a series of designs. On April 1, 1912, (mark the day!) Mr. Frazer announced that he had selected the design for the Federal stamps, which was understood to be of his own making. Unmitigated ridicule was heaped upon the poverty-stricken design when it was made public, but this did not alter the Postmaster-General's intentions, and the map and kangaroo stamp was issued to the Australian public on January 2, 1913 (New Year's Day being a public holiday). Only the 1 penny stamp appeared at first, on account of delay in receiving the watermarked paper from England. The other values soon followed, however.

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only 1,200,000 were stated to have been printed from the engraved plates. They were perforated 11 by a single-line machine, as the comb machine of 12 gauge for the "kangaroo" stamps did not fit the new ones. It is stated, that on account of the limited issue only six copies were sold to a person; but a second lot of the same number was printed and put on sale in February, 1914.

Meanwhile, plates for printing the stamp typographically, because cheaper, were being prepared, and the Stamp in this new form was issued in June, 1914, perforated 14. About the first of September, 1914, the second engraved stamp of the proposed new series was issued, being the 6 pence with a picture of the "kookaburra" or "laughing jackass" upon a branch. It was perforated 11, like the engraved 1 penny, and is stated to have been issued to the number of 1,200,000. On January 6, 1915, a 4 pence, surface printed, in the design of the 1 penny, appeared unheralded; and the ½ penny and 5 pence appeared on February 23d and 24th respectively. In November, 1918, a 1½ penny was issued, and in 1920 a 2 pence and a 1 shilling and 4 pence likewise appeared in the King's head design.

The above King's head stamps were printed on a paper watermarked with a "wide crown and narrow A." and during 1915 some of the kangaroo stamps were printed on this paper because of scarcity of the watermarked paper that fitted them, owing to war conditions. New paper for the kangaroo stamps was finally provided, but the watermark had been altered a little and is known as the "narrow crown and narrow A." This latter is the paper that the kangaroo stamps are now printed on, except that the 3 pence as well as the ½, 1 and 1½ penny King's head stamps have recently been printed on a multiple "wide crown and narrow A" watermark, which we suppose will eventually be used for the whole series.—*New England Stamp Monthly.*

SOVIET SAVINGS STAMPS.

A local banking house doing a large foreign business just received a letter from a Petrograd correspondent— the first received from Russia in several months. The letter bore five Russian postal savings stamps, each of the denomination of one kopec, which is the hundredth part of a ruble.

Now, there is no more security behind the Soviet savings stamps than there is behind the paper rubles, but ordinary postage stamps having become exhausted and no more available, the savings stamps have been made valid for postage.

As the transportation of a letter in a country such as Russia is today a valuable service, this gives the savings stamps a worth for postage that they do not possess as a security, which they were originally intended to be.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

November Specials — Nineteenth Century — Old Europ

For our special offerings this week we submit various numbers of the early issues of European countries, principally old German States. It is a proposition sto enough of the old items to supply advertisement wants, and you will agree newer items have the call with mail order dealers today. We are ready with either century aside from a few very fine things, we will hold this section of our advertisement to stamps prior to 1900. All items listed in reasonable condition, finest copies su first. Your perusal of this list will be appreciated.

OLD EUROPE

BADEN

Scott's No.		Our Price
1	1851, 1kr buff, nice pair	18.00
7	1853-7, 3kr green	.12
8	1853-7, 3kr blue	.45
9	1853-7, 6kr yellow	.30
10	1861, 1kr black	.40
13	1861, 6kr red orange	.90
14	1861, 9kr rose	2.00
23	1864, 9kr brown	.25
24	1864, 18kr green, not fine	8.00
28	1868, 7kr dull blue	.25

BAVARIA

2	1849, 3kr blue	.06
3	1849, 6kr brown	.06
5	1850-8, 1kr pink	.45
6	1850-8, 9kr yellow green	.18
8	1850-8, 18kr yellow, ordinary	3.50
9	1862, 1kr yellow	.45
10	1862, 3kr rose	.05
11	1862, 6kr blue	.25
12	1862, 9kr bistre	.25
13	1862, 12kr yellow green	1.40
14	1862, 18kr vermilion red	3.50
15	1867, 1kr yellow green	.15
19	1867, 12kr lilac	4.25
21	1868, 6kr bistre	1.75
22	1868, 7kr ultramarine	.30
23	1870-3, 1kr green	.06
25	1870-3, 6kr bistre	.40
27	1870-3, 9kr pale brown	.08
28	1870-3, 10kr yellow	.25
30	1870-3, 18kr red	.30
31	1874, 1 mark violet, not fine	4.50

BELGIUM

1	1849, 10 cent brown	1.90
2	1849, 20 cent blue	1.00
6	1851, 10 cent, block 4 on cover	10.00
10	1861, 10 cent brown	.06
11	1861, 20 cent blue	.06
12	1861, 40 cent rose	.50
13	1863, 1 cent green	.50
20	1866, 30 cent brown	.15
22	1866, 1 franc violet	1.90
23	1866-7, 1 cent gray	4.50
27	1866-7, 5 cent brown	1.00
31	1869-70, 8 cent lilac	1.15
59	1886-91, 2 franc violet	.15
81	1900, 2 franc lilac	.15

BERGEDORF

3	*1861, ½s pale blue	1.50
4	*1861, 1s white	2.00
7	*1861, 4s brown	.60

BRUNSWICK

4	1853-61, 1sgr orange	1.75
5	1853-61, 1sgr yellow	1.75
6	1853-61, 2sgr blue	1.50
7	1853-61, 3sgr rose	2.50
11	*1863, ½gr green	.30
20	*1865, ⅓gr black	.40

BULGARIA

5	1879, 1 franc black & red	.90
20	1884-5, 5 on 30s blue & fawn	2.00
21	1884-5, 15 on 25s, blue	2.00
27	1886-8, 1 lewa, black & red	.65

DENMARK

2	1851, 4rs brown	.10
3	1853-7, 2s blue	.50
4	1853-7, 4s brown	.06
5	1853-7, 8s green	.90
6	1853-7, 16s lilac	2.50
7	1858, 4s brown	.06
8	1858, 8s green	1.00
9	1863, 4s brown	.08
10	1863, 16s violet	11.00
11	1864-5, 2s blue	.20
12	1864-5, 3s red violet	.60
13	1864-5, 4s red	.06
14	1864-5, 8s bistre	1.00
15	1864-5, 16s olive green	1.25
27	*1874-9, 5 ore rose & blue	.40
84	1912, 5kr dark red	.70

FINLAND

2	1856, 10kon rose, Pen Canc.	4.50
2c	1856, 10k rose, Pen Canc., very rare, laid paper	30.00
6	1866-7, 5 pen purple brown	1.60
7	1866-7, 8 pen green	1.35
8	1866-7, 10 pen yellow	1.25
9	1866-7, 20 pen blue	.25
10	1866-7, 40 pen rose	.30
23	1875-81, 32 pen carmine	.30
30	1882, 1 mark violet	.25
44	1889-90, 5 mark green & rose	.85
45	1889-90, 10 mark brown & rose	.85
54	1891-2, 35kon violet & green	.35
55	1891-2, 50kon violet & green	.35
56	1891-2, 1 ruble brown & orange	.50
58	1891-2, 7 rubles black & yellow	3.50
69	1901, 10 mark black & gray	1.75
75	1901-03, 10 mark, Typographed	1.00

FRANCE

2	1849-50, 15 cent yellow green	10.00
3	1849-50, 20 cent black	.30
6	1849-50, 25 cent blue	.18
9	1849-50, 1 franc carmine	6.50
10	1852, 10 cent pale bistre	6.00
11	1852, 25 cent blue	.30
12	1853-60, 1 cent olive green	.45
13	1853-60, 5 cent green	.75
14	1853-60, 10 cent bistre, superb	.05
17	1853-60, 25 cent blue	2.25
18	1853-60, 40 cent orange	.05
19	1853-60, 80 cent lake	.35
20	1853-60, 80 cent rose	.30
21	1853-60, 1 franc lake	15.00
27	1862, 80 cent rose	.12
30	1863-70, 4 cent gray	.40
35	1863-70, 80 cent rose	.10
36	1863-70, 5 franc gray lilac	6.50
40	1870, 5 cent green	1.25
41	1870, 10 cent bistre	.90
42	1870, 20 cent blue, Type I	8.50
43	1870, 20 cent blue, Type II	.45
44	1870, 20 cent blue, Type III	.10
46	1870, 40 cent orange	.90
77	1876-7, 2 cent green	.09

FRANCE—(Continued)

Scott's No.		Our Price
83	1876-7, 75 cent carmine	.18
89	1877-80, 3 cent yellow	.10
94	1877-80, 35 cent yellow	.30
96	1877-80, 5 franc violet	.30
121	1900, 2 franc violet & yellow	.08
122	1900, 5 franc blue & buff	.15

FRENCH OFFICES

601	1885-90, 3pia on 75 cent carmine	.35
605	1885-90, 4 pia on 1 franc green	.20
655	*1893, 2 pia on 50 cent carmine	1.10

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1	1852-8, ⅓sgr red brown	1.25
2	1852-8, ⅓sgr flesh	3.00
3	1852-8, ⅓sgr green	.50
4	1852-8, 1sgr light blue	.50
5	1852-8, 1sgr dark blue	1.00
6	1852-8, 2sgr rose	.50
7	1852-8, 3sgr yellow	.40
8	1859-60, ⅓sgr red	1.00
9	1859-60, ⅓sgr green	1.00
10	1859-60, 1sgr blue	.50
11	1859-60, 2sgr rose	1.00
12	1859-60, 3sgr red brown	.90
13	1859-60, 5sgr lilac	1.75
14	*1859-60, 10sgr orange	.15
15	1862-4, ⅓sgr black	.75
16	1862-4, ⅓sgr green	1.50
17	1862-4, ⅓sgr yellow	.50
18	1862-4, 1sgr rose	.50
19	1862-4, 2sgr pale blue	1.00
20	1862-4, 3sgr reddish bistre	.40

Southern District

42	1852, 1kr light green	.25
43	1852, 3kr blue	.30
44	1852, 3kr dark blue	.50
45	1852, 6kr rose	.25
46	1852, 9kr yellow	.20
47	1859, 1kr green	.20
48	1859, 3kr blue	.40
49	1859, 6kr rose	.75
50	1859, 9kr yellow	.75
52	*1859, 30kr orange	.10
53	1862, 3kr rose	.20
54	1862, 6kr blue	.30
55	1862, 9kr bistre	.30

North Postal District

1	1868, ¼gr red lilac	.30
2	1868, ⅓gr green	.25
6	1868, 5gr bistre	.20
7	1868, 1kr green	.50
8	1868, 2kr orange	.35
10	1868, 7kr ultramarine	.45
11	1868, 18kr bistre	1.25
12	1868, ⅓s violet brown	1.50
13	1869, ¼gr lilac	.40
19	1869, 1kr green	.20
20	*1869, 2kr orange	.90
25	1869, 10gr gray, Pen Canc.	.50
26	1869, 30gr blue, Pen Canc.	.50
29	1870, ½gr black & flesh	.20

German Empire

1	1872, ¼gr violet	.45
2	1872, ⅓gr green	.25
3	1872, ½gr red orange	.18
6	1872, 5gr bistre	.45
7	1872, 1kr green	.30
8	*1872, 2kr orange	.12
10	1872, 7kr ultramarine	.30
11	1872, 18kr bistre	1.75
12	*1872, 10gr gray	.20
13	*1872, 30gr blue	.30
14	1872, ¼gr violet	.25
19	1872, 2½gr orange brown	.30
21	1872, 1kr yellow green	.12
22	*1872, 2kr orange, no gum	3.00
24	1872, 7kr ultramarine	.18
25	1872, 9kr red brown	.90
26	1872, 18kr bistre	5.00
27	1874, 2½gr brown	.12
28	*1874, 9kr brown	.35
64	1900, 3 mark black violet	.30

GIBRALTAR

4	*1886, 2½ pence ultramarine	1.50
8	*1886, ½ penny dull green	.15
9	*1886, 1 penny rose	.25
17	*1889, 25 cent on 2p violet	.40
28	*1889, 1 peseta bistre	1.25
32	*1895, 2 peseta black & rose	.65

GREAT BRITAIN

2	1840, 1 penny black	1.00
6	1847, 1 shilling green, fair	1.50
6	1847, same, cut to shape	.18
7	1848, 10 pence, red brown	5.00
8	1854, 6 pence red violet	2.00
8	1854, same, cut to shape	.30
27	1856, 6 pence lilac	.20
28	1856, 1 shilling green	.50
45	1865, 6 pence lilac	.15
52	1867-9, 9 pence bistre	2.00
55	1867-9, 2 shillings blue	.75
56	1867, 5 shillings rose	2.50
60	1872-3, 6 pence brown	.60
61	1872-3, 6 pence gray	.70
65	1873-4, 1 shilling pale green	.20
69	1876-7, 4 pence olive green	.35
71	1876-7, 8 pence orange	1.15
72	1878, 10 shilling slate	12.00
73	1878, 1 pound lilac, good	22.00
81	1880-1, 2 pence lilac rose	.40
85	1880-1, 5 pence indigo	.25
88	1880-1, 1 penny lilac, 14 dots	.25
93	1882, 5 pounds orange, superb telegraph cancellation	12.00
94	1883, 3 pence violet & carmine	.30
95	1883, 6 pence violet & carmine	.30
96	1883, 2 shilling 6 pence lilac	.25
103	1883-4, 4 pence green	.30
104	1883-4, 5 pence green	.25
107	1883-4, 1 shilling green	.50
108	1883-4, 5 shillings rose	.35
110	1883-4, 1 pound brown violet	13.50
124	1891, 1 pound green	4.50

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39	1876, 30 lepta olive brown	1.85
41	1877-80, 1 lepta, only fair	1.00
42	1877-80, 30 lepta, dark brown	.18
50	*1882, 20 lepta deep carmine	.20
122	*1896, 25 lepta red	.12
123	*1896, 40 lepta violet	.20
124	*1896, 60 lepta black	.25
125	*1896, 1 drachma blue	.20
126	*1896, 2 drachma bistre	.65

HAMBURG

13	1864-5, ½s black	.50
14	1864-5, 1s brown	.85
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24	1867, 2kr orange	
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41	1869, 25 bani orange & blue	
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BRITISH HONDURAS, 1902-1921.

By HARRY E. HUBER.

CHAPTER I.

Historical.

British Honduras, on the coast of Central America, has an area of 8598 square miles, and a population of 43,368, only three-fifths of whom speak English. Its coast line of some 180 miles, extends from Yucatan on the north to Guatemala on the south. Belize, on the river of the same name, is the capital and chief town, with 12,000 inhabitants. The notorious buccaneer, Wallis, was the first Englishman to settle on the Belize river, to which he gave his name. The Spaniards called the river Walis, which the corrupting influence of time has softened to Belize.

On May 10, 1497, a fleet of four caravels sailed from Cadiz, Spain, with Pinzon and Solis as captain and pilot respectively, and Vespucius as astronomer. Their landfall was near Cape Honduras on the northern coast of Honduras (near the present town of Trujillo), in late June, 1497. Sailing to the west, they skirted the coast of British Honduras, rounded Yucatan, and following the coast line of the Gulf, passed between Florida and Cuba. In June, 1498, they reached the Chesapeake Bay, where the boats were beached and repaired. The Indians whom they found here were very friendly, and sought their aid. From time to time, cannibals who lived some leagues out at sea, descended on the coast in canoes, and carried off captives. The fleet set sail for Spain in August, 1498, and guided by some of these friendly Indians, they stopped at the Bermudas, where the cannibals were attacked, and many killed and taken prisoners. A score or more were carried captive back to Spain, and sold as slaves.

Columbus was the next visitor to the northern coast of Honduras, but it is doubtful if he ever was on the coast of British Honduras. He set out on his fourth voyage on May 11, 1502, and his landfall was at practically the same spot as the earlier expedition,—i.e., near Cape Honduras. From here he sailed to the east, and rounding Cape Gracias a Dios, kept on to the south to Darien.

About 1638, adventurers from Jamaica, attracted by the logwood and mahogany in the country, settled at St. George's Cay. The Spaniards in Yucatan nearby made many attempts to drive them out, the last being in 1798, when General O'Neill, Governor of Yucatan, in command of a fleet and 2000 men, attacked the settlers at St. George's Cay. After a desperate fight the Spaniards were defeated on September 10, 1798, a day which is still celebrated throughout the Colony. Following this, forts were built, and the settlers were never again molested.

Until 1786 the settlers managed their own affairs, electing yearly one of their number to act as magistrate. Subsequently, however, a Superintendent appointed by the Home Government, administered affairs, and these were regularly appointed until the settlement was declared a Colony, and a Lieutenant-Governor subordinate to the Governor of Jamaica, appointed in 1862. In 1870, at the request of the Legislative Assembly, the Colony was made a Crown Colony, and in 1884 its connection with Jamaica, which had been purely nominal for some years, ceased. Since then Governors have been appointed by the Colonial Office, the present appointee being Eyre Hutson, formerly Colonial Secretary of Fiji Islands.

CHAPTER II.

King Edward VII, Single Watermark, 1902-1904.

When Queen Victoria died in January, 1901, there were in Belize large stocks of postage stamps of all values save the 10c. A supply of this denomination was needed, and as the new plates embodying the head of King Edward VII were not yet in readiness, it was necessary to make a printing from the Victorian keyplate, Postage and Revenue, numbered 3. This stamp was issued in October, 1901.

The 5c from the Victorian keyplate number 3, which had been issued in October, 1900, began to run low early in 1902, and a further quantity was requisitioned. For this printing the new King Edward keyplate was used, and the 5c gray black and blue on blue, was

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The four values of this series were printed from the De La Rue stock keyplate numbered 1, which consisted of 120 subjects, 2 panes of 60 each (ten rows of six each), side by side, with a narrow gutter between. The plate number, which is a large uncolored figure 1 on a solid circle of color enclosed by a thin colored circle, appears four times to the sheet, above the 2nd and 5th stamps of the left and right panes respectively, and under the corresponding stamps in the lower row. Around each pane is a continuous Jubilee marginal line, which, with the plate number, is a part of the keyplate, and of course printed in the color of the keyplate.

For the 1c, 2c and 5c stamps the same duty plates were used as for the Queen's head series (consisting of colored numerals on a plain ground), but for the 20c, a new value to the series, a new duty plate was made,, in which the value appeared in colorless figures on a horizontally lined tablet.

In the 5c denomination an interesting variety occurs. On the 4th stamp of the first horizontal row of each pane (showing that the overprint plate was of but 60 subjects, and therefore that two applications were necessary to complete a sheet of 120 stamps) there is a larger and thinner "C", and a larger dot, than on other stamps of the sheet. It is quite probable that some accident to the overprint plate occurred between the last printing of the Queen's head stamp and the first printing of the King's head stamp, necessitating the insertion of a fresh letter "C" and dot on the 4th subject of the stereo.

The present keyplate system of stamp printing was introduced by De La Rue in 1888, and was designed to meet the requirements of Colonies requiring stamps in small quantities.

Three keyplates were made, one for Postage purposes only, a second for Revenue purposes only, and a third for Postage and Revenue combined. Any Colony requiring an issue of stamps had only to purchase an overprint plate (which embodied the name of the Colony and the denomination), and this would fit any one or all three of the keyplates, thus obviating the expense of special dies and plates being manufactured for each issue or denomination. These keyplates De La Rue furnished free of charge for all Colonies desiring to make use of them.

The system is especially desirable where small quantities of stamps are required.

The original keyplates (known as D. L. R. 1888) embodied the head of Queen Victoria. Following her death in 1901, the design was altered to include the head of King Edward VII, facing the left, on a plain ground of color, instead of a horizontally lined ground as in the Victorian design. The King's head was enclosed in an octagonal frame surmounted by a Crown. "Postage" and "& Revenue" in colorless letters, appear at the left and right of the design, respectively,—the lower corners being filled with conventional scroll ornamentation.

Since 1891, British Honduras has used De La Rue keyplates—at first the "Postage—Postage" keyplate for values up to 25c inclusive, with "Postage & Revenue" for the higher values, 50c to $5. The 5c and 10c stamps added in 1900 and 1901, in the Victorian design, were from the latter plate.

1902-1904, King Edward VII, Water-*marked Crown and C A, perf. 14.*

1c gray green and green (1904).
2c purple and black on red (1902).
5c gray black and blue on blue (1902).
a. Larger "C" and dot.
20c dull and bright purple (1904).

CHAPTER III.

King Edward VII, Multiple Watermark, 1904-1905.

Early in 1904 British Colonial Stamps commenced to appear on a paper having a new form of watermark. This had the same device as before (Crown and C A) repeated close together over the entire surface of the paper, so that portions of several watermarks were to be found in the space formerly occupied by one. Instead of there being 60 watermarks to a pane of 60 stamps, there were with the new, almost four times that number; hence, the term "multiple watermark".

In December, 1904, the 2c appeared on the new paper, followed by the 1c and 5c at an interval of some months. The 1c and 2c first appeared on ordinary paper, but later supplies came with the chalk surfacing (about 1907). Chalk surfaced paper was introduced to prevent the cleaning of cancelled copies, and stamps on this paper have generally a rubbed or washed-out appearance. The 5c came only on the surface paper, and the large "C" variety appears as before, once to each pane of 60 stamps.

In 1907, the series was finally completed by the addition of six higher values, 10c, 25c, 50c, $1, $2 and $5, all of which were printed on chalk surfaced paper. De La Rue keyplate 1 was used, and the same duty plates, for adding the values, as for the preceding Victorian series. The duty plates for the 10c, 25c and 50c had the numerals colorless on a horizontally lined ground, while the dollar values were the reverse, in color on a plain ground.

After five years of constant use, De La Rue keyplate 1 began to show signs of wear, and stamps printed subsequent to 1907, show the inner frame line of the name tablet broken at the top right corner. The flaw occurs on stamps 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 28 of the left pane, and 1 and 2 of the right pane. It is also found on stamps of other Colonies printed from this plate during the same period; i.e., Cayman Islands, Leeward Islands, St. Lucia, etc.

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2c purple and black on red, (1904), O and C.
5c gray black and blue on blue, (1905), C.
a. Larger C and dot.
10c dull purple and emerald green (1907) C.
25c dull purple and orange (1907) C.
50c gray green and carmine (1907) C.
$1 gray green and carmine (1907) C.
$2 gray green and blue (1907) C.
$5 gray green and black (1907) C.

CHAPTER IV.

King Edward VII, Universal Colors, 1908-1911.

In 1908 the Crown Agents' color scheme for postage stamps was adopted by British Honduras, and further printings were made in line therewith. This scheme embodied the recommendation of the Washington Convention of the Universal Postal Union that all stamps of the face values of ½d, 1d and 2½d should be printed in green, red and blue respectively.

The first stamp to appear was the 2c carmine, which was placed on sale December 7, 1908, followed by the 5c ultramarine in June, 1909, and the 1c blue green in July, 1910. All three values were printed from the same head plate 1, and duty plates as before. It follows that the larger "C" continues for the 5c, and that the broken frame varieties are present in all three values.

King Edward VII died on May 6, 1910, and while the 25c black on green was not issued until November, 1911, the new plates with the head of King George V were not yet available. De La Rue's plate 2, King Edward type, was used for this printing, which plate produced sheets of 240 stamps, four panes of 60 each. There are four marginal plate numbers as for plate 1, in the same positions as before, but only in the top margin of the two upper panes, and lower margin of the two lower panes. The sheets of 240 were cut up into Post Office sheets of 120 stamps (2 panes of 60, side by side), before being sent out to the Colony.

1908-1911. King Edward VII, multiple Crown and CA, comb. 14.

1c blue green (July, 1910).
2c carmine (Dec. 7, 1908).
5c ultramarine (June, 1909).
a. Larger C and dot.
25c black on green (Nov., 1911).

(To be continued.)

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Green—1c—Black.

This firm appears in the New England Business Directory for 1865 at Westville, Connecticut, which is a village nestling at the foot of West Rock just outside the City line of New Haven, on the banks of a small stream called West River. The firm appears in the Connecticut Business Directories and the New Haven City Directories from 1866 to 1875, usually under the title given, but occasionally simply as Thomas Gorman. In the Directories for 1876-77 the business is listed as "Estate of Thomas Gorman" and there is also reference to Mrs. Thomas Gorman in 1877 and 1879. Apparently this was a comparatively small factory and probably had its hands full competing with the Beecher factory, which was also located in Westville.

The Boston Book gives the following data:—

1c Green.

Die approved, August 16, 1865.
First issued, November, 1865.
Last issued, August, 1875.
5,193,500 issued on old paper.
3,205,000 issued on silk paper.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

"After August, 1870, these stamps were ordered by and delivered to, one Hotchkiss, and a Mr. Chas. R. Pope."

1c Black.

First issued, February 27, 1867.
Last issued, June 25, 1867.
210,000 issued on old paper.

"This stamp was first printed in green but, under date of Feb. 1, 1866, the proprietors wrote to Butler & Carpenter as follows: 'You will please have them struck off in color similar to the color herewith enclosed [black], as from the manner I put them on the boxes they don't require to be cancelled; green I don't fancy much.'

To this Butler & Carpenter replied, under date of Feb. 5, 1866, as follows: 'We have printed for you in green, this being the color you had adopted, three thousand impressions, 630,000 stamps. * * We trust you will not be seriously inconvenienced by this action, taken solely in your interest. We would prefer to print in black than green and we will hereafter do so upon exhaustion of our present balance.'

The stamps were finally printed in black early in October, 1866, and, upon being advised of such action, the Messrs. Gorman replied as follows, under date of October 24, 1866:

'You will please continue the same color.' They enclosed in this letter a marginal strip from a sheet of their stamps printed *in green* which explained what they meant by 'the same color.' However, the stamps had been already printed in black, so they had to exhaust the supply of that color before any more could be printed in green, which was done, and, in June, 1867, they again began to use the green stamps."

The design forms an upright rectangle of the standard 1c size, and the delicate scrolls and acanthus ornamentation found on many of the other match stamps are conspicuous by their absence. In the center is a three-quarter portrait of Mr. Thomas Gorman in an octagonal frame with "Friction" above it and "Matches" below it. A curved panel crossing the top of the stamps

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The green stamp on old paper is found in yellowish, bluish and intermediate hues and is listed in both yellow green and blue green on silk paper in the Boston Book. The present writer has not noted a copy in the last named hue.

In view of the statement of the proprietors in their letter quoted above regarding the cancellation of the stamp, it is interesting to note that a large proportion of the old paper specimens in existence bear the following cancellation printed in black.

T G & B
July
1867

This overprint is found on at least three distinct hues of the stamp. Probably quite a number of other dates also exist, but the present writer has noted only two, viz.: July 1866, normal and July, 1865, inverted.

For many years the black stamp has been considered scarcer than it really is. We do not know whether this incorrect estimate of its relative scarcity has been due to a persistent idea based upon tradition, or whether the stamp was much scarcer in the earlier days of M & M collecting than it has been in recent years. There appears no record of any considerable find but copies are seen today more often than one would expect with a match stamp that has been rated in the $40.00 class. Not so many years ago a fine horizontal pair turned up.

Under present conditions ordinary copies should be obtainable at $12.00 to $18.00 while only exceptional copies are worth over $25.00, and the writer greatly doubts if $40.00 has ever been obtained for any copy of the stamp. Sterling priced the black Gorman at $25.00 in 1888. Scott quoted $25.00 in 1894, raised it to $35.00 in 1896, and dropped it to $30.00 in 1900. The quotation from 1903 to 1920 was $40.00.

The first green stamp on old paper is comparatively easy to find if one's requirements as to condition are not strict. As for well centered specimens without blemishes—well, that is another matter! The silk paper is commoner and the present quotations of $1.50 and 50c reflect the relative scarcity of the two varieties fairly accurately.

Probably there was only one plate which was engraved by Butler & Carpenter in Philadelphia. All the green and the black stamps on old paper were printed in the Quaker City, and if the green stamp on silk paper was last issued in August, 1875, as stated in the Boston Book, this also can exist only as a Philadelphia print. However, the writer does not believe it was last issued in August, 1875, but he sees no reason for believing there was a printing by the National Bank Note Company. Among the stamps turned over to the Government by Mr. Carpenter upon the expiration of his contract, August 31, 1875, were 805,770 of the Gorman stamps and undoubtedly this supply was sufficient to last until the stamps from the new plate were ready in March, 1876.

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By H. S. DICKEY.

It seems that now they are printing the 1c stamps 10 perf. all around, instead of 10x11, and 1c Bostons are out in the new 10 perf. all around. Quite an oddity. Also Duluth, Minn., Rotnem says.

In Aeros the 16c New Washington, Ohio, appears normal, also up.

Atlanta, Ga., appears in a new type, now smaller than it used to be.

The Postage Dues offer quite a big field for specializing now, owing to the vast number of precancels being issued. Nearly all the big cities use them. I recently got a 2c Topeka, Kans., and a 50c Chicago, Ill., also a 25c Parcel Post Due, both normal and inverted, of Chicago and one party wrote me that he saw a block of over a dozen on one package recently.

When I was a kid I heard folks talking about things going higher than Gilroy's kite. I don't know to this day who Gilroy was, but I found a Gilroy, Calif., precancel the other day—a rarity, I think.

Bridgeport, Conn., is precancelling in purple ink, inverted, 1c to 50c, though I haven't seen any 13's.

Barnesville, Ga., is the oddest precancel I've run across. Do they live in barns down there?

East St. Louis, Ill., are becoming more plentiful now.

Waterloo, Ia., sure uses lots of different types in precanceling. I have 6 kinds.

Red Oak and Perry, Ia., both use 2 types.

Kansas precancels have never been either common or plentiful, but I get lots of Wichita's and Atchinson's—a big wholesale paper house and a hardware company use them.

I must mention the $5.00 Boston, Mass., (perf. 10), used by big banks, I think, in exchanging cancelled checks and money. I got 6 recently.

I got a 3c Boston (offset) tiny type recently, and it's a very rare type. I now have the 1c, 3c, 30c and 50c.

Bay City, Mich., makes a fellow step to complete his sets, as two types are used. The other type is merely the abbreviation, i. e., Mich.

Pottsville, Pa., is another good precancel. Maybe the name means that it's a manufacturing city—who knows?

West Chester, Pa., is another new one, normal, 3 lines.

I've found several inverted Scranton, Pa., precancels, also Philadelphia's, recently. Good stuff.

Westerly, R. I., (down) is appearing on a beautiful lavender colored 3c. Quite a fine one, it seems.

The Southland and the West never seem to show many precancels or precancel collectors. I wish some one could enlighten me as to where all the collectors down South have gone or what's become of them. I woke up a fellow out in Arizona recently, and he sent me 1,000 precancels this month, so I have hopes for the West; but I guess I'll have to set an alarm clock down in Birmingham, Ala., and see if I can wake anybody up. They say Birmingham is the liveliest city down South—that's the only reason I mention this place.

Next month I'll give you a little dope about the precancels of the West and South, so if any of you folks that live out in the sticks know of any new issues, tell me so I can add it to my list. I haven't set the alarm clock yet.—*Precancel Gazette.*

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Publicity—There's a man for you. He is no penny-a-liner ekeing out a Grub Street existence—is the Drifter of the *Nation's* feature, "In the Driftway." We have noticed before the philatelic inclinations of this vivid and virile writer and now in the issue of November 9th of the *Nation*, he does well by philately, even though he does handle it in a rather cold and stark manner. He is prone to emphasize the "madness" of stamp collecting and he does not place philately on a pedestal exactly, but what are a few plain words between friends. We remember how Harold Frederic tinctured his delightful thoughts with philately with the results that we hailed him, ardent collector as he was, as a man of gifted pen. The Drifter on former occasions had to do with stamp collecting much to the satisfaction of the editors whose shears are never sheathed; and now he has a whole column based on the romance of the Ferrari collection, the sale of which by auction is attracting no little attention from those who look to the news of the day to furnish them with plots for their work. We are pleased to notice Henri Dabot's comment, made in 1863, in Paris, in the final paragraph of the Drifter's column: "A new insanity has caught the heads of Parisians; they are collecting—what do you think? Steel pens? No. Buttons? No. Ink-smeared, used stamps!"

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Exception—We have seen something that is worth a few words. Mr. E. R. Jacobs has shown us a New York five cent on cover with the postmark nicely covering the stamp which is canceled with three pen-strokes in black. Herein lies the special interest of the stamp: instead of having the initials in red (or in a few cases in what some call magenta) the inscription, "A. C. M." is in black. In these letters, where the pen or quill strokes are heavy, the letters have a suggestion of red. As the "A. C. M." is non-existent in black, regularly, the theory is that the stamp was unsigned when the letter came into the post office and that there it was signed and pen-canceled in black. For the purpose, it is supposed that the pen used for black ink was dipped into the red ink or that the pen used for the black ink was used for signing the letters; and it is the latter supposition that seems to be the more tenable.

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Revived—The late J. W. Scott once said that every generation of philatelists had to be enlightened upon questions that years before had been worn thread-bare but which were so old as to be new to the collector of the present. He spoke truly; and we find that recently a contemporary across the water, upon being asked what significance was attached to the "Y 1/4" overprint on the Cuban two reales of the years 1855 to 1857, said that the question was "as inexplicable as ever." We well remember how twenty-one years ago or so, a clipping from an English paper which we reprinted in our columns, which imputed the wrong meaning to the surcharge precipitated a battle royal in our columns. The discussion was led by that great student of philately, Mr. J. M. Andreini of New York who was an authority on Spanish subjects and stamps alike. Mr. Andreini did not find his march to the ultimate truth unimpeded as he was beset by resourceful opponents on the way. Finally, Mr. Andreini closed all the other avenues of approach and proved his case in favor of the use of "Y" archaically, for "Interior." The stamps were used locally in Habana and suburbs and not on outgoing correspondence. The discussion appealed to many of our readers as the stamps in question used on the original covers were not exactly scarce at that period; and even now they are to be found in the larger collections of covers. Is there more to follow? *Vide* the finishing touch to the editorial in the *London Philatelist* for October: "We are personally satisfied now that the 'Interiors have it,' but the last word on this subject has not even now been said and we hope to be in a position to afford still more enlightenment later on."

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Replies—A reader who noticed our reference to the Pony Express envelope addressed to Scotland says that he saw while abroad a number of the Wells, Fargo and Company franked envelopes addressed to points in Europe but he does not mention having seen a Pony Express in that condition. A subscriber sends in a postal to say: "I was much taken with your description of those British Columbian-Cariboo-U.S. envelopes. Do you know that at Victoria, the hand-stamped envelope impression in ink, 'Post Office, Paid, Victoria, Vancouver's Island' was used before the stamps were issued?" We should like further particulars if our correspondent has them. No name is appended to the item on the card.

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Weeklies—Though this paper was established in 1891, January, it was not the first stamp paper published weekly in America. A weekly edition of the *American Journal of Philately* appeared on September 3, 1870, of which twelve numbers, ending with November 19, 1870, were published. While we have seen these numbers in a library, yet it is only now that we have come into possession of the series, which is interesting as an example of enterprise on the part of the publisher and for the reading contents which reflect the trend of thought fifty years ago. We shall skim rather hastily over the twelve pages, eight by six, of the first number. The editor rejoices at the briskness with which the season opens; and we quote: "Country orders are arriving faster than they can be filled by the leading New York houses; and we are pleased to note that most of the principal collectors are returning from abroad where they have been spending the summer." Engravings are shown of the "new stamp for Denmark." the 48sk and of the 5c, scarlet, 1871, Lima, Peru, but caution is advised in accepting this stamp of Peru, as the editor says that he has "strong doubts of its authenticity and should advise collectors not to purchase" this curious-looking stamp, said to be a local for Peru. The first number of W. P. Brown's pamphlet devoted chiefly to stamp collecting and called the *Curiosity Cabinet* is mentioned as being printed in accordance with the principles "laid down by the American Philological Society, who claim it to be the correct mode of writing our language, which it probably is; but we doubt very much if it will ever come into use." In a ringing review of "Past and Present," the editor, Mr. Scott, says: "Nothing can better prove the healthy state of Philately on the American continent than the fact that a weekly paper can find plenty of support here when in the birth-place of the science, such a venture has never been tried." Mr. Scott has no patience with those who withhold support from the stamp press, as he contends: "Failure has only overtaken those philatelists who, through lack of faith, have been niggardly in their expenditure." As an example of generous returns from belief in the investment possibilities in sta it is said: "No collector who succe in getting a large collection and has scribed to the papers has lost mone it. The beautiful collection to be so Messrs. J. W. Scott & Co., on the of October, only cost the owner a two hundred dollars; it will cert bring eight hundred under the hamm There is more to be said; and the pages of advertisements are almost w out exception those of the publishe

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NEWS GLEANINGS.

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—Victor G. Loly has submitted for our inspection a copy of the fall program of the Collectors' Club of Southern California. It is a very praiseworthy program and should prove a great attraction to all collectors within a radius of many miles of Los Angeles.

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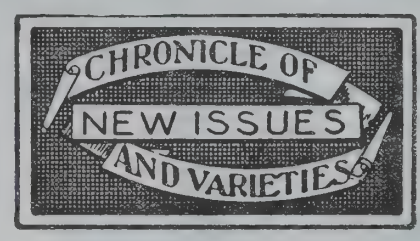

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The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—While in New York recently I overheard a conversation between a dealer and collector that expressed the attitude of a great many and consequently a few words on the subject may be of more than passing interest. The collector is the owner of quite an attractive collection of early United States which stops with the Columbian series, in other words the Bureau issues are neglected entirely. The dealer was trying to interest him in the late varieties when he remarked that he could make neither heads nor tails out of them with the several perforations, watermarks, blue and white papers, besides the surface, flat plate and rotary prints. These may not be his exact words but he was trying to convey the opinion that late United States were too puzzling for any one other than an expert and that with so many changes the Bureau must have been trying to turn out varieties just for the collector.

As a matter of fact there are few issues of any country more interesting and the slightest study will show how the different varieties came to be issued and clearly prove that not a single stamp has the slightest taint of irregularity. The Bureau has not given the collector a thought (and rightly so) and every change in paper, watermark, perforation or method of production has been with a definite purpose in view.

To quickly review the issues from 1908 to date during which time most of the complicating changes took place, we will start in with the first series of the present design. This was perforated 12, on white paper made from wood pulp and watermarked double lined "U S P S". About this time the quantities of stamps turned out by the Bureau was becoming enormous and it was found that the wastes from badly perforated sheets was becoming a factor of no small importance. It was a known fact that in wetting the sheets before printing that the paper around the outside would shrink more than that portion innermost. As a result when the sheet was perforated a number of the stamps were correctly separated while in another portion of the same sheet the design was badly cut into. To overcome this they tried the method of spacing the stamps in the outer rows at a greater distance than those in the center thus giving us what we know as the star plates because these plates were designated by a small star near the plate number. They also tried a new paper of a different texture composed of a proposition of rags mixed with the wood pulp. This gave us the blue paper varieties. These experiments did not work out to their satisfaction and they began to think that the large watermark might have its bearing on the shrinkage consequently in 1910 they adopted a new watermark composed of smaller letters of single lines thus giving us the new 1910 single line U S P S varieties.

During this time the output was greatly increasing and in the quick handling it was found that there was much waste from sheets tearing apart. To overcome this the perforation was changed in 1914 to what is known as perf. 10. This worked very well at the Bureau but now the post office clerks began to complain that the stamps themselves would tear instead of the perforations. In the meantime the Bureau was watching every item of cost and when the time came for making a new contract for paper it was realized that thousands of dollars could be saved in the paper cost alone by omitting the watermark. They came to the conclusion that there was little likelihood of counterfeiting and anyway the watermark would be as easy as the engraving to imitate. Result—a no watermark issue perforated 10. The clerks, however, were still complaining and the Post Office asked the Bureau to investigate. They tried a new perforating wheel with more pins than the then present and less than the old and this proved satisfactory on a quantity of 2c stamps to which it was applied. This, however, was before the unwatermarked paper arrived and as a result we had a 2c perf. 11 watermarked, a complete issue in itself. The unwatermarked paper began to arrive a few months after the perf. 10 had been adopted so when the change to perf. 11 started nothing but unwatermarked stock was on hand.

The surface or offset prints were made necessary by the shortage of trained help to transfer the plates during the time when other government securities were required, such as liberty bonds, etc., which it was absolutely necessary for protection to engrave.

The rotaries were simply another step in the direction of economy, in fact we can blame practically every change we have had in late United States stamps to economy. They are always striving to turn out a better product at a less cost, resulting in most cases with new collectible varieties.

We have asked the Post Office Department to kindly prepare for us a list giving us the name of the different cities which have received the dies for revaluing envelopes since our last list was published. They inform us that no new dies have been made but Marion, Indiana, and Charlottesville, Virginia, have received dies from other cities. We know through the kindness of Mr. R. H. Mason that Concord, N. H., has received a die which we, at first, thought was sent from San Juan and consequently in our last two issues chronicled these as the San Juan overprint. We now find on closer examination that this die is the one that was first used in Ithaca and then Louisville and consequently these two chronicles should be changed accordingly. As soon as the department furnishes the list it will be promptly published.

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CANADA.—Mr. George Prechavsky has submitted to us a cover with a Toronto cancellation and also these words "Do Not Place Money In Unregistered Mail".

CANAL ZONE.—Mr. George Soulman advises that the 2c stamp of Panama, No. 198, is appearing with a somewhat smaller overprint for use in this Territory.

CHINA.—We are indebted to Mr. Eugene Klein who kindly submitted to us the set of four stamps issued on October 10th and called the China Republic commemorative set. The values and colors are 1c orange, 3c green, 6c grey and 10c blue. The stamps are oblong in shape and picture three distinguished citizens of the republic, each likeness being within an oval frame. At the top in a half circle are the native Chinese characters and also one in each upper corner. The English values are in the middle of the lower part of the stamp.

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ECUADOR.—Mr. George Prechavsky has advised us of the appearance of a 1c in an olive shade with a view of the "Casa de Correos" in the centre and the name of the country in a curved frame at the top and the figures of value in each lower corner with the words of value between.

ESTHONIA.—The *Bulletin Mensuel* reports the 50p green, imperforate in the type of Scott's A8.

FRANCE—*Offices in the Levant.*—Mr. George Soulman has shown us a copy of 25c with the surcharge "T.E.O. 1 PIASTRE" in two lines in black.

GERMANY.—The *Bulletin Mensuel* calls attention to the issuing of a new 60pf stamp of a new type.

HUNGARY.—The *Times* correspondent says:—

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ITALY.—The *Bulletin Mensuel* chronicles the following values of a new set of stamps issued in commemoration of some event in the country. 15c lilac, 25c green-blue, 40c brown. The stamps are of different subjects and oblong in shape and perforated 13.

LEVANT *(British P. O.).*—Mr. D. Field has obtained a block of twelve current 30 paras on ½d with *surcharge inverted.* In view of the extreme care taken in the overprinting operation, the discovery of this variety is of more than ordinary note.—*Stamp Collecting.*

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DICTIONARY ADDENDA.

By WILLARD O. WYLIE.

A FELKELO MAGYAROK ALTAL MEGSZALLOT NYUGAT MAGYARORSZAG 1921 AUG.-SZEPT.—In August, 1921, Austrian troops took possession of a portion of Western Hungary in accordance with the terms of the Versailles treaty, but the Hungarians drove them out. Hungary stamps were surcharged as above, "Western Hungary, occupied by insurgent Hungarians 1921 Aug-Sept" and used during the months specified.

AYACUCHO.—An Indian word found on Peru, 1921, issue, and meaning "Battle of Death". It has reference to the battle which secured the independence of Peru when Gen. Sucre defeated the Spaniards Dec. 9, 1824.

BARWANI.—A native Indian state in central India, near Indore. It has an area of 1362 square miles and its capital is also Barwani. Stamps were first issued in 1921 and they bore the portrait of the ruler, Rana Sir Ranjit Singh Ji.

BESA.—Stamps of Albania with this surcharge were so overprinted that they might be regarded as genuine to distinguish them from previous spurious issues.

BLOATER.—A word of reproach for a stamp collector who covets and takes possession of every stamp that he can lay his hands on. Shades, papers and perforations are eagerly absorbed and padlocked for safe keeping.

BURGENLAND.—A portion of Western Hungary which under the terms of the World War peace treaty was awarded to Austria and given the new name, "Burgenland." The transfer occasioned bad feeling on the part of Hungarians, bloodshed followed, and as this book goes to press (1922) the trouble had not been settled.

CHAKRA.—A watermark in the stamps of Siam is represented by this design, which typifies the wheel or disc weapon of the god Vishnu. The "blades" around the edge are supposed to represent flames.

C. M. T.—(Campana Militare Timbru).—This inscription found on the stamps of Western Ukrainia means Military Campaign Stamp. They were used during the Roumanian occupation from June 28 to July 24, 1919.

CORRIENTE.—This word on Salvador stamps means "current" and was applied to certain official stamps in 1918 to transform them into ordinary postage stamps.

FESTUS DA CIDADE.—This legend appears upon two "Charity" stamps issued in Lisbon ("Lisboa") in 1913. It means "Festival of the City." The use of the stamps was compulsory, in addition to the regular fees, upon all correspondence (1c) from June 10-15 inclusive and upon all telephones (2c) for the same period.

FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF CENTRAL AMERICA.—The initial step for the formation of this republic was taken Jan. 19, 1921, when a treaty looking towards this end was signed by representatives of Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador and Costa Rica. This treaty became effective April 8, 1921, when Guatemala was the third state to ratify. The capital city is Teguicigalpa, the Honduran capital.

GL. O. Z. 7 FEV. 1914.—This overprint is found on Hayti stamps and is an abbreviation for Gen. Oreste Zamor with the date of his accession to the presidency. His success as a revolutionist was short-lived, for he was massacred in 1915 with two hundred other political prisoners, this act resulting in American intervention.

GUEUDECOURT.—This word on the Newfoundland 3c Caribou stamp issued in 1918, indicates a World War action in which Newfoundland troops took part.

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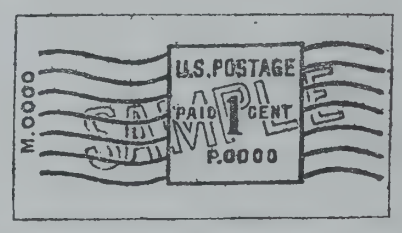
KENYA.—A colony of Great Britain in East Africa extending from the Umba to the Juba Rivers and inland to Uganda. It comprises what was formerly the B. E. Africa protectorate and some lands of the Sultan of Zanzibar and became a "Crown Colony" July 23, 1920. Stamps were first issued in 1920.

LIT. C. FABRI LIMA.—This inscription in tiny letters is found just below the frame on the 7c, Peru 1921 commemorative. It is the imprint of the lithographer, Fabri of Lima.

METERED MAIL. — This is a name given to a class of mail which requires no postage stamps. It was first used in 1921 and is the product of a machine which is capable of sealing, counting, postmarking, cancelling and stacking envelopes at the rate of 250 per minute. The machine is electrically driven and its use authorized by the U. S. government. It is designed to facilitate the despatch of similar pieces of mail matter, and the mechanism will doubtless displace to a considerable extent the use of postage stamps where large mailings occur.

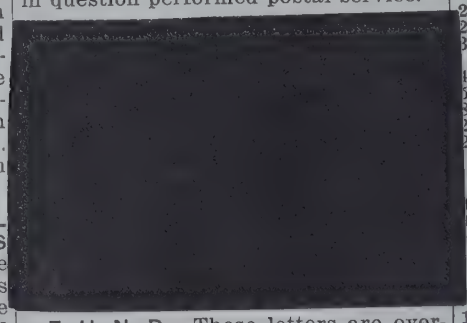


ONE FRACTION.—In 1914 Trinidad permitted the local Red Cross Society to use a type-set label as a frank upon letters soliciting donations for its work. They were used only on Sept. 18, 1914, some nine hundred copies being circulated and postmarked in regular form. Upon the stamp appears "One fraction", an unexplained expression connected with its regular use as a Red Cross seal. It passed the post on the one day in place of a half-penny stamp.

PRIMER CONGRESSO POSTAL PAN AMERICANO—BUENOS AIRES AGOSTODE 1921.—In Aug., 1921, the first Pan American postal congress was held at Buenos Aires, Argentine and a special set of stamps was issued in connection with the event with the inscriptions above indicated appearing thereon.

REPUBLIC OF CENTRAL AMERICA.—See Federal Republic of Central America.

ROYAL MAIL STAMP PACKET COMPANY. — A 10c carmine stamp with this inscription is reported to have been used upon steamships of this company plying between the ports of the West Indies and the Caribbean Sea. Only unused copies are known as we go to press (1922) but there is every reason to believe that the stamp in question performed postal service.



Z. U. N. R.—These letters are overprinted with trident on stamps of Western Ukrainia. They are the initials for West Ukraine Democratic Republic. The letters are printed in the four corners of the stamps and being in the Russian alphabet appear thus:—З Y. H. P. They stand for "Zahodna Ukrainska Narodna Republica."

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WILLIAM PENN SPECIAL AIR MAIL.

By GEORGE M. EMERY.

(The above illustration shows William Penn taking the oath as a U. S. air mail carrier. From left to right the characters are:—John A. Thornton, postmaster of Philadelphia; Bert De Vore as "William Penn"; Miss Grace D. Walker as "Letitia Penn"; and Thomas P. Johnson, Supt. of Mails at the Philadelphia P. O.—W. O. W.)

Sworn in by John A. Thornton, postmaster of Philadelphia, as a special air mail messenger, William Penn, founder of the City of Brotherly Love, climbed into an airplane on Belmont Plateau, Fairmount Park, on Monday, November 14, last, and flew to Washington with a letter, specially cancelled, from Judge J. Willis Martin, president of the Welfare Federation of Philadelphia, to Warren G. Harding, President of the United States. Penn then flew back again to Philadelphia with the President's reply to Judge Martin.

In brief, that is the story of the William Penn Special Air Mail, authorized and sponsored by the post office department of the United States for the single trip from Philadelphia to Washington and the return from Washington to Philadelphia. Conceived as a feature of the Welfare Federation's $4,000,000 campaign for the benefit of 125 affiliated civic and philanthropic agencies in Philadelphia, it attracted city-wide attention to the drive by reason of the spectacular performance of the Quaker Founder and also served an interesting philatelic purpose by reason of the official recognition granted by the government.

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"Among the post office officials gathered to witness the 'hop' were Postmaster Thornton, Assistant Postmaster John Lister, Superintendent of Mails Thomas P. Johnson, and Miss Anna Thornton, the postmaster's daughter."

On the return trip from the capital, Penn's letters were cancelled in the Washington post office, locked in the special mail pouch, transferred to a post office mail truck on arrival in Philadelphia, and rushed direct to the central post office at 9th and Chestnut streets where they were sorted and delivered to the addresses by the regular mail carriers on the different city routes.

Among those who received the "William Penn" Special Air Mail letters in the regular deliveries, in addition to leaders and officials of the Welfare Federation, were Joseph A. Steinmetz, 1421 Chestnut street; Eugene Klein, 1318 Chestnut street; Percy McG. Mann, 720 Liberty building; Joseph H. Hagedorn, 1520 Spruce street, and the writer at his home, 4630 Sansom street, Philadelphia.

"DELNICKA OLYMPIADA."

For the essential facts in the following article, I am indebted to the Czechoslovak Consulate at Omaha for their kindness in making a translation from an article appearing in the Philatelic Supplement of the Prague daily *Tribuna*.

F. S. P.

We have all become more or less familiar with the activities and ideals of the Sokol organizations in the United States during the past few years. Several large Sokol conventions and "meets" have taken place in various large cities and exhibitions of athletic training have been presented all over the country. It is not, therefore, difficult to comprehend the magnitude of the Sokol meets held in Prague last year nor the widespread interest manifested in them when it is known that a large majority of the Czechs are members of these organizations in some form.

The meet this year was held at Prague from June 26th to 30th, by the Workmen's Gymnastic Unions. As in the case of the previous Sokol meets, the Red Cross week and the Agricultural Exposition, a special cancellation was used. In addition to the usual circular cancellation inscribed "Praha Stadion", there was to the left, an irregular rectangle two and three quarters inches long by three quarters to five eighths inches in width. Each end was cut in forming a wide "V" shaped indentation. In the center of the rectangle, there is a triangle standing on its base. This contains the irregular-shaped letters "D. T. J." in double-lined letters bound together by a double-lined band. To the left of the apex of the triangle is "19" and to the right, "21" forming the year. Beginning at the upper left corner and extending diagonally to a point in the middle of the left side of the triangle is the word "DELNICKA" in fancy single-lined letters. On the right, in the corresponding position, appears the word "OLYMPIADA". In the lower corners and extending diagonally upward appears two slightly different floral ornaments. The whole gives a very pleasing appearance.

It was not without some sarcasm that there was published in the philatelic press, both here and abroad, reports stating that the entire current issue of Czechoslovakia comprising of the nineteen postage values as well as the twenty-three values of the postage due, newspaper, express delivery, and airmail were to be overprinted or surcharged "Delnicka Olympiada" to commemorate this event. Rumor also stated that an entire new issue would be forthcoming.

These reports were usually of German origin and the rumor was based on an incorrect conception obtained from perusing the prospectus issued by the Workmen's Gymnastic Unions of Prague. This prospectus offered all of the current stamps of Czechoslovakia cancelled on the original cover with this special obliteration and mailed from the special post office branch which was to be established at the Stadium. As advertised, the covers were comprised as follows:

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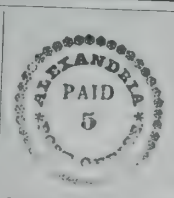

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There are two classes of collectors who are at present interested in what are usually termed "New Europes"—those who bought as the stamps were issued and are now bewailing the recent slump, and those who have been waiting for things to settle down and who are now beginning to realize that the settling down process is practically completed and that, if they are to make a representative showing of the stamps of the new States they must make their purchases soon.

As regards the "slump", its causes are obvious now, though in the general optimism which accompanied the cessation of hostilities no one realized that, in many ways, things would go on getting worse rather than better. Supplies of even the most legitimate issues did not reach this country in great quantity at first, partly because optimists in the new countries hoped to be able to make a living in the usual ways and did not give much thought to stamp-vending as a livelihood, and more especially because communications between one part of Europe and another were very bad after the Armistice. Thus available supplies were not large, and they came at rates of exchange which, even when they approximated to the official rate, were very high in comparison with those prevailing today, and correspondents abroad often took advantage of the chaotic conditions prevailing to charge as much as double the correct rate, with very little risk of being found out. At the same time numerous people in the countries where new stamps were being issued, being doubtful of the eventual value of their national currency, hastened to put considerable sums of money into such stamps, hoping that these would not be affected by the prevailing financial uncertainty. If only a few had done this, little harm would have been done to themselves or to the stamp market, but the practice became general in many countries. Post-armistice optimism regarding the speedy return of pre-war conditions quickly evaporated, trade was bad, exchange rates went down, and many of these investors in stamps (or speculators, if you prefer the term) were forced to unload their wares at any price because, through lack of other resources, they were being forced by circumstances to live on their capital, and the philatelic portion of it was often the only part that could be realized at all. As things became more settled, the official rates of exchange became better known, reliable agents could be found who would supply stamps at the correct rate, and this rate steadily declined in most countries, so that the general tendency of New Europe prices has been downward and some pretty severe cuts have had to be made, to the disappointment of early purchasers and the loss of all, whether collectors or dealers, who handled early consignments of these stamps in any quantity.

As one who has been responsible for the purchasing and cataloguing of these stamps for our publishers during the past two years, I have come to the conclusion that prices in most instances have reached their lowest level. In saying this I must not be understood as referring to the prices quoted in the current Gibbons' Catalogue, Part 2, or in the now obsolete War Catalogue, as these have been greatly reduced in many instances lately. The downward tendency in foreign exchanges is still marked in some countries, but something will certainly be done to stabilize them before very long, or trade of all kinds will become impossible, and in any case the falling exchange rate hardly affects any but current issues, as the stocks of most of the older issues at one time held in private hands, as I have described above, seem now to be practically exhausted. This means that by carefully noting the offers of stamps made over a given period one can estimate with reasonable accuracy the amount of surplus stock still to be absorbed by the market, and in my opinion this is very little, in the case of official issues of established governments. In the following notes I deal with the present market position of such issues. I trust that readers will not blame me if I do not prove to be correct in every instance, but I am giving here *my honest opinion* based on the experience of two years, during which I have lived with, worked at, and dreamed of "New Europes", have exposed some rubbish and have discovered much that is interesting, as readers of the *M. C.* will remember.

Czecho-Slovakia.—I have already pointed out the great interest of the issues in the "Fortress" types. A collection of these can now be formed at very little cost and affords plenty of scope for moderate specialism, as there are many variations. On the other hand, it should be noted that these stamps are now obsolete and further supplies are not likely to reach this country at the low prices on which present Gibbons' quotations are based. This is certainly a section that will well repay attention. The set of six commemoratives is only attractive by the beauty of one of its designs. It is rarely offered wholesale in this country, but is not likely to rise for the moment. I am not a lover of the "POSTA CESKO-SLOVENSKA" overprinted stamps but there is this in their favour, that a good showing can be made at a very low cost. The out-of-the-way varieties and values have all been absorbed long ago, but there seem to be plenty of the cheaper ones available. The 500 and 1,000h "Masaryk" type are stamps that should not be missed, or they are likely to be missed permanently. In the current series, the early change of colours does not seem, so far, to have made much difference to the value of the stamps as originally issued, but sets should be filled up now, as the exchange is fairly stable and there is no reason to suppose that the stamps will get any cheaper, while some of them will certainly rise before long. The high values in the "lady and the book" type come in numerous shades and several printings, which should repay study.

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to leave severely alone.) The first issue is still offered in small lots, though not at prices which hold out hope of any further reduction in quotations. Of the next set, the 5p and 35p, in the "gulls" types, seem to be the best values, though the 70p was so soon surcharged that it too seems to be billed for a rise. As far as I know, the popular little Air Post stamp is no longer current, so this too, should improve. The Charity stamps and provisionals still seeem fairly plentiful. Do not be taken in by the 1m, "galley", in the colour of the 5m. This is an essay and not an error.

Fiume.—The first issue is better unused than it is ever likely to be "used", as most of the local speculators were misguided enough to have their sets cancelled to order, and there are still plenty of these about. The first definitive series has been dealt with at length in the *M. C.* from time to time. It is very difficult to estimate the comparative values of the various printings, but some of them are undoubtedly very rare, and the whole issue provides most interesting scope for study, both as to papers and gums and as regards the size of the various sheets. Complete sheets are not easy to come by nowadays, while the parcels of blocks and singles that come are only small and the demand is large and steady. The same types with "POSTA FIUME" are going to jump before long. The "Pro Fondazione" set, unsurcharged, is not often offered now; but the same set, with "VALORE GLOBALE" overprints, is as plentiful as its present low price would indicate. There are, however, two different types of overprint, and these come mixed in sets, and it is quite likely that some values may be scarce with a particular type of overprint. The "FRANCO" surcharges are not offered much today and are likely to go higher. D'Annunzio portraits will not remain much longer at current rates, as they are obsolete and remainders were surcharged. "Reggenza Italiana" surcharges were quickly sold out, and I think purchasers were lucky. So also were those who took "Governo Provvisorio" sets quickly, as these seem to have been withdrawn very soon after issue.

Georgia.—Is Georgia in Europe? Anyway, I may as well deal with it here. If you do not touch any freak errors that are offered, you can complete this country for a few pence and are not likely to lose on the deal. If variations of paper and gum and shade interest you, there are enough here to make an interesting study, and there is nothing very expensive, as yet.

Jugo-Slavia.—The "S.H.S." issues do not come so freely now as they did at one time, but there are still plenty of the commoner varieties about. The "kneeling man" type is offered occasionally, but beware of forgeries. The "DRZAVA S.H.S." on long Bosnias, are gradually disappearing from the wholesale lists, but still come in small parcels. Bosnian Charity stamps and Express ditto, with the similar overprint, rarely come now. In my opinion there is no New European issue to beat the "Chain Breaker," with its accompanying nigh values. It illustrates perfectly different methods of printing, different perforations, varying papers and gums, while the range of shades is magnificent. I have been trying hard to get some complete sheets of this issue for some time, but only the low values of the commonest Laibach printing seem to come, and small parcels of blocks and singles are spread over so many catalogue numbers and are so quickly snapped up that a far larger supply than is available would not be equal to the demand. When these stamps come into their own as a field for study there will be a rapid rise in prices. At present they are priced down, as, with the small supplies I have handled, it is impossible to know which are the real rarities, and they are usually offered us in sets. The Unpaids (large or small figures) and Journal (Cupid) stamps, which correspond to the "Chain Breaker" postage stamps, are of equal interest, and the same remarks apply. The allegorical series for Croatia-Slavonia is fairly plentiful, especially the low values, but there are a number of shades which are worth looking out for. The surcharged Bosnian portrait series never came so freely as some of the earlier Jugo-Slav stamps, and long sets are not often on offer to-day. The 50 h. is the rarity of the set, but the 30 h. does not come to hand in spite of its low catalogue price. The 1920 issue, which repeats the themes of the "Chain Breaker" series, should not be overlooked, as it had a very short life. The 15 k. and 20 k. portrait type are well spoken of, but I cannot give a definite opinion as to their future. The provisional Newspaper and Unpaid stamps are not available in large quantities, and sets are not likely to be offered at less than present quotations.

Lettland.—This country has only itself to blame if its issues are not in great favour to-day, as it has overdone the Commemorative and Provisional stunt, and the blatant advertising of which its stamps have been the subject has not improved their position in popular opinion. The "map" stamps are beginning to recover from their sudden fall, as they have always been popular, and large numbers have been absorbed by collectors trying to get sets of the complete maps. The other sets in the "Sun" type are not likely to go lower than they are; in fact, the watermarked series is likely to go up before long. "Rigas" are common stamps, but supplies are gradually disappearing. The blue "Semitan" 10 k. is much more plentiful now than it was when first issued, but the large 10 k. "Independence" is getting good, as are the 50 k. and 1 r. "Latgale." The "woman at the helm" issue has been neglected; but this is a mistake, for it is quoted at high rates by Libau dealers, who hold what stock there is. Of the later provisionals, the "2 DIWI RUBLI" on 10 k., blue, seems to be none too plentiful.

Lithuania.—The early type-set issues have been studied in detail in Germany, and most of the available stocks seem to have been absorbed there. Small parcels of the three following sets are offered from time to time, but these stamps are not by any means common. There are several different perfs. to be looked for, some of which may be rare. The issues exposed in the *M.C.* have been practically killed in this country, and we are glad to see that at least one of the big Continental dealers omits them from his catalogue. The current series has not reached England in any quantity yet.

Poland.—German stamps with the "POCZTA POLSKA" overprint are still plentiful; but Austrian "Feldpost" stamps with similar inscription are not offered much to-day. The latter series is interesting, as there are several uncatalogued varieties of surcharge. The "Warsaw Citizens Post" issue is still about in small lots, but is not very popular. The definitive series in "heller" or "fenni" are hardly likely to go lower than they now are. The "Cracow" series is fairly often met with, but the enormous demand for the ever popular "Paderewski" set has made it difficult to keep in stock. The most interesting Polish issues are those in the small types and corresponding large types issued during 1920. All sorts of shade, and perf. variations may be found, but supplies do not seem to England very freely. The exchange rates quoted in the daily papers are purely arbitrary for this country, stamps can never be obtained at anything like this figure. Posnania and Polish Levants are not often seen in anything like quantity, the former particular being likely to rise.

I have not dealt with the numerous Plebiscite and Occupation issues in these notes, as they have not settled down to the same extent as the issues described above. My general impression is that those who wish to fill up gaps in any of the issues generally described as "New Europe and Armistice" would be wise to do so at once, as there seems to be an early all-round recovery, but would be well advised to leave the "stunt" issues which appear from time to time severely alone.—*Stanley Gibbons Monthly Circular.*

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CHAPTER V.

King George V, Plate 1, 1913,

In 1911 the D.L.R. 1888 type of keyplate was changed again, to include the head of King George V, who succeeded to the throne on the death of his father, May 6, 1910. Three plates were made up as before, one for Postage only, one for Revenue only, and a third for Postage and Revenue combined. At the same time, a further three plates were made up from an improved design on the D.L.R. 1888 model. This embodied a larger head of King George V, on a horizontally lined ground, in a pearled oval, surmounted by a crown. In the upper corners, blanks were left for the insertion of the denomination, and at the foot, another blank space for the reception of the Colony's name. Conventional foliate ornaments filled in the space at the sides. Labels on either side of the oval, at the foot, were lettered "Postage" "Postage", etc. The new design is well balanced, and presents a much better appearance than the D.L.R. 1888, in which the value tablet is much too large and crowds the design into the upper half of the stamp.

The D.L.R. 1912 "Postage & Revenue" design was adopted by British Honduras in 1912, and in March, 1913, the new series was issued. All denominations in the previous King Edward series were included with the exception of the 20c, which was omitted. The adoption of this new design necessitated a whole new set of duty plates, for of course, those made to fit the D.L.R. 1888 plate would not fit the D.L.R. 1912 keyplate. For the lower values, and the dollar values, the figures and lettering were in color on a plain ground, while for the 10c, 25c and 50c the reverse was followed.

The new stamps were printed in sheets of 120, 2 panes of 60 each, side by side, with a narrow gutter between. A marginal line, broken at the perforation lines, surrounds the two panes, and plate 1 appears four times to the sheet, and in the same positions as on the D.L.R. 1888 plate. The stamps were printed on multiple Crown and CA watermarked paper, in colors according to the Crown Agents' color scheme, and perforated comb 14. Chalk surfaced paper was used for the values 10c and upwards.

In December, 1915, the 2c appeared in bright scarlet instead of rose of the first printing.

Large purchases of the new series of stamps by collectors and dealers brought about an increase of $11078 in the postal revenue for 1913. However, in the following years the sales dropped to normal as evidenced by the following comparative figures.

		Expenditure.	
	Revenue.	*Inland.*	*Foreign.*
1912	$17,814		
1913	28,892	$14,202	$ 9,950
1914	17,436	19,968	10,000
1915	15,337	25,727	10,000
1916	14,467	13,480	9,167

Penny postage with the United States of America came into operation on the 1st March, 1915. This was the result of "a proposal. . . . submitted to each of the 33 countries and colonies of the Western Hemisphere", by the U. S. postal administration, "for the conclusion of postal conventions providing that the U.S. domestic letter rate shall apply to letters from the United States for each of said countries and colonies, and that the domestic letter rate of each of said countries and colonies shall apply to letters therefrom destined for the United States." This reduction in letter rate was widely announced in the papers of the country. In the "Pittsburgh Dispatch" of February 26, 1915, it took the following form:—

"Postage Is Reduced To British Colony."

"The United States and British Honduras have come to an agreement under which letters may be mailed between the two countries at the domestic postage rate. The rate to the British Colony has been five cents for the first ounce and three cents for each additional ounce.

"Beginning March 1st, the rate will be 2 cents for the first ounce and 2 cents for each additional ounce. Letters unpaid or insufficiently prepaid will be dispatched to the destination, but on delivery will be subject to a charge of double the amount of the shortage.

"This arrangement refers only to British Honduras. The letter rate to all other British Colonies, except the Bahamas and Newfoundland, is as heretofore, five cents for the first ounce and three cents for each additional ounce."

March, 1913. King George V, multiple Crown and CA, perf. 14, plate 1.

1c green.
2c rose (1913).
a. bright scarlet, (1915).
5c bright blue.
10c dull purple and olive green, C.
25c black on yellow green, C.
50c purple and blue on blue, C.
$1 black and carmine, C.
$2 purple and green, C.
$5 purple and black on red, C.

CHAPTER VI.

King George V, Moire Overprint.

The *Colonial Journal* for April, 1915, contained the announcement that—"The 1c, 2c and 5c stamps have been supplied overprinted with a design in special violet ink. The overprint covers the entire stamp and was applied to distinguish the stamps so that in the event of their being seized by the enemy in transit, so marked they could be declared invalid. The stamp of the 5c registered envelope is also overprinted in a similar manner."

In August, 1914, the World War had broken out, and the local authorities feared a raid from the several fast German cruisers known to be in Caribbean waters at the time. A volunteer force was called out for defence of the Colony, but the raid did not materialise.

The overprinted stamps reached the Colony without mishap, and were issued as those of the previous printing exhausted. The first to appear was the 5c, which was issued on July 29th, followed by the 2c on November 3rd, and the 1c on December 30, 1915. The violet overprint, or rather underprint, in moire pattern, covered the entire surface of the sheet, inside the marginal lines, including the gutter between the panes.

The stamps were printed from plate 1, and the quantities included in the first shipment were as follows:—

1c yellow green,	60,240
2c rose,	180,000
5c bright blue,	121,080

With the limited quantity of the 1c, it is not surprising that the attention it received at speculators' hands exhausted stock by February. A further indent was made, and the second printing, consisting of 203,880 stamps, was issued on June 6, 1916. This printing was from plate 1 also, but in blue green instead of yellow green. The 1c and 2c overprinted stamps exhausted during the year, but the 5c was on sale up to the end of 1920.

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1915-1916. King George V, moire overprint in violet.

1c yellow green, (Dec. 30, 1915).
  a. blue green (June 6, 1916).
2c rose (Nov. 3, 1915).
5c light blue (July 29, 1915).
5c brown registration envelope (2c Postage & 3c Registration), sizes G and H2 (July, 1916).

CHAPTER VII.

War Tax stamps, 1916-1918.

An Order in Council, dated February 15, 1916, increased the rates of postage on letters and post cards, effective from the first of April, 1916. The following notices are taken from the Government *Gazette* of British Honduras, dated 26th February, 1916—

"No. 93. BRITISH HONDURAS.

Rates of Postage.

Order by the Governor in Council under section 5 of chapter 130 of the Consolidated Laws (Revised Edition).

The following rates of postage on letters and post cards to come into operation as from the first of April, 1916:—

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Clerk of Councils."

"No. 89. Colonial Secretary's Office,
BELIZE, 21st February, 1916.

With reference to the Order made by the Governor in Council on the 15th February, 1916, raising the rates of postage on certain letters and post cards, His Excellency, the Governor, directs it to be notified for general information that in the case of insufficiently prepaid letters and post cards, the amount short paid will be collected from the sender before transmission, and that such letters and cards will be liable to considerable delay.

By command,
R. WALTER,
Colonial Secretary."

1c WAR, Moire. At first ordinary stamps were used to prepay the supplementary charge, but on August 23, 1916, the 1c blue green, with the moire overprint, was issued with a local overprint WAR, in small Roman caps. 177,480 copies were so overprinted.

The sheets of the 1c moire overprint were separated into panes of 60, and the margin at the right removed, before overprinting. WAR was applied in black from a stereo of 60 subjects, and was placed across the lower part of the oval containing the portrait. A smaller, or battered "A" occurs regularly on the 9th stamp of both panes.

Two panes (120 stamps) are known with the WAR overprint inverted.

The overprinted stamps were available for postage and registration, as well as war tax purposes.

1c WAR, yellow green, without moire, plate 1.—The stock of the 1c War, with burele overprint, having exhausted, the 1c yellow green, from plate 1, without the moire overprint, was overprinted locally in black, from the same stereo, with the word WAR, and issued March 3, 1917. The stamps were overprinted in panes of 60, and the battered "A" continued on the 9th stamp of each pane.

1c WAR, blue green, plate 2.—D.L.R. 1912, Postage & Revenue keyplate 1 having become worn, it was replaced by plate 2 in 1917, and subsequent printings sent to the Colony were from the new plate. When further 1c WAR stamps were required, the 1c blue green, from plate 2 (issued at Belize, March 13, 1917) was overprinted WAR from the same stereo, and issued in June, 1917. The broken "A" is present on the 9th stamp of each pane. The stamp is known with watermark inverted, and also reversed.

A further overprinting was made in March, 1918, for which gray black instead of jet black ink was used.

3c orange, plate 2.—A 3c stamp, printed in orange, for the combined letter rate and war tax, was announced in the January, 1917, number of the *Colonial Journal*, as being in preparation. It was printed from plate 2, in sheets of 120, and issued on April 16, 1917. The new duty plate necessary had the figures and lettering in color on a plain ground.

3c orange, WAR.—On March 12, 1918, the 3c orange was issued with the WAR overprint, applied locally. The sheets of 120 stamps were separated into panes of 60, and the right margin removed, before the overprint was applied. As with the 1c WAR stamps, the battered "A" appears on the 9th stamp of each pane.

1c and 3c WAR, London overprint.—On April 25, 1918, the 1c deep blue green, overprinted in London, with the word WAR in large wide block letters, 4 mm. in height, was issued at Belize. The 3c followed in September. Both stamps were printed from plate 2, and sent out in sheets of 120.

The stock of the 1c London overprint was destroyed when the Belize G. P. O. burned on August 17, A further indent reached the Colo March of the following year, an was the last printing of WAR s sent out. The 3c London overpri hausted in July, 1919, but the 1 still in use in March, 1921.

1916-1918 War Tax stamps.

a. Belize overprint, WAR, in small Roma
1c blue green, moire overprint 23, 1916).
  a. Broken "A," No. 9.
  b. Overprint inverted (120).
1c yellow green, without moire, p (Mar. 3, 1917).
  a. Broken "A," No. 9.
1c blue green, without moire, p (June, 1917).
  a. Broken "A," No. 9.
  b. Overprint in gray black (a 1918).
  c. Watermark inverted.
  d. Watermark reversed.
3c orange, no overprint, plate 2 (A 1917).
3c orange, WAR, plate 2 (Ma 1918).
  a. Broken "A", No. 9.
b. London overprint, WAR, wide bloc 4mm.
1c deep blue green, plate 2 (A 1918).
3c orange, plate 2 (Sept., 1918).

(To be continued.)

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By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

e writer has been unable to learn ame of Thomas Gorman's brother, ascertain what happened to him. as Gorman died in the latter part 75, or early in 1876. The meagre available seem to indicate that his death the business was continby the Estate for the benefit of Gorman for about two years, and he title of the stamp was changed the firm of Thos. Gorman & Bro. ch went out of business, owing to eath of Mr. Thomas Gorman.

e second Gorman die is exactly the first, excepting only in the e of the firm name. The marginal at the left side of the stamp is inscribed "Thomas Gorman".

Boston Book gives the following t—

approved, March 3, 1876.
issued, March, 1876.
issued, prior to October 1, 1880.
,000 issued on silk, pink and wmkd.

stamps per sheet (14x15).

s plate was made by the National Note Company and all the stamps it were printed in New York. imprint reads "Printed by the ial Bank Note Company, New ". The last printing may possibly been made by the American Bank Company, but the scarcity of the on watermarked paper and the hat the factory apparently ceased ions not later than 1878 leads to nclusion that all the watermarked s from this plate, as well as all on silk and pink paper, were Na- prints. Both green and dark shades are found on silk paper. utter shade has not been noted on lk or watermarked paper.

silk paper is one of the easiest stamps to find. It was valued thirty-five years ago and a dime ill buy as fine a copy as can be found. The pink paper was never rated over 25c until after 1900, then it jumped to 75c for a few years, and since 1906 has been quoted at $1.00, which is plenty. The quantity printed on pink paper probably was not great but an unusually large proportion of them were saved and became available for collectors.

The watermarked variety was not appreciated until the late '90s. In many cases the watermarked stamps are commoner than the same varieties on other papers and collectors and dealers probably believed this stamp was issued in large quantities on watermarked paper and that plenty were available, or would become available. They were mistaken. Until 1900 the watermarked paper was quoted at 10c, but the same catalog in which nearly all postage stamps were sharply reduced in price, raised this little match stamp from 10c to 80c and three years later—1903—the present quotation of $2.50 became effective. That figure is certainly reasonable enough for a fine copy.

The Gorman stamps are not known to have been used in multiple, and pairs or blocks are rarely seen. Four pairs of the Thomas Gorman on watermarked paper have been noted—one vertical and three horizontal. None of the stamps from this plate are found cancelled.

An old time match manufacturer who was acquainted with the trade in that part of the world tells an interesting anecdote which reveals something of the inside of the match business as it was conducted in the old days.

A great many of the matches made in the '60s and '70s, and even later, were "brimstone" — (sulphur) — friction matches and knowledge of how to make such matches was not particularly difficult to obtain. In 1869 a Gorman advertisement in the New Haven directory carries the line "Manufacturer of Friction Matches". These brimstone matches would light in a gale of wind and owing to their 40 horsepower odor that was perhaps the best place to light them, but because folks didn't enjoy opening their windows to let any passing hurricane blow the fumes away whenever they wanted to light a match, the so-called "parlor match" or snap matches were invented. The latter could be ignited in one's parlor without having all the noses in the family express marked disapproval.

Ives & Judd, proprietors of the Rag Hollow factory in West Cheshire, Conn., had obtained the secret of making parlor matches and guarded it jealously. As the story goes, a young fellow, whom we may call Delaney, because that wasn't his name, who enjoyed Judd's confidence altho he wasn't exactly a mental giant, managed to get hold of their highly prized formula and took it to Gorman's factory with the idea of cashing it in for a satisfactory amount of what now-a-days is sometimes dubbed "easy money".

He mixed up a batch of the composition in Gorman's presence and when he finished Gorman knew as much about making parlor matches as did Ives & Judd. Delaney asked $25.00 for the "secret" and when Gorman demurred at the amount as being big pay for less than two days' work, Delaney said he wanted the $25.00 "not for what he did, but for what he knew"!

Whether he got it or not doesn't matter, for the secret was worth vastly more than $25.00 to Gorman. The story does not go on to tell what Judd said when he found out what had happened, but one may well imagine the atmosphere in the immediate vicinity probably gave unmistakable indication of the presence of brimstone in no small quantity.

A REAL RECREATION.

When love of the schoolboy for playmate so fair
Is spurned, and he seeks isolation
To cry out his young grief in awful despair,
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When love for the maiden you loved best of all,
In youthful and deep adoration,
Is spurned, and your pride had a terrible fall,
The future seems rank desolation;—

When love of maturer years groweth quite cold,
You stand in great mortification,
And you feel forsaken, and lonely and old,
Life's nothingness your rumination;—

Friend, never despair, be you young or quite old,
And listen to this revelation:
I know how to replace your love thousandfold.
(Do not term my words desecration).

There is one great pastime that makes you forget
Of lasting and sweet fascination.
A new love I name you, that goes to your head
Like wine with its intoxication.

Philately call they, this delightful vamp
I bring to your notification.
Begin, friend, collecting the bewitching stamp
For peace, rest and real recreation.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—The catalog of the second Fennell auction sale is unusually interesting. It is illustrated with half-tone reproductions of many of the rarities offered. Date of sale, December 10.

—A. W. Dunning submits to us a specimen of the razornife that he advertises elsewhere in Adlets. It is a very handy desk tool and will be found excellent for the purpose of cutting corrugated and other forms of pasteboard.

—The Leader Stamp Co., formerly in the Nicholas Bdg., St. Louis, Mo., has removed to 308 Olive Street. The firm is now located in the heart of the downtown business section of the city, with a fine large store with three superb show windows giving plenty of good light. St. Louis stamp collectors will doubtless be greatly interested in the step taken by this firm. C. T. Wessbecher is the president of the company.

—We are informed by Arthur E. Wellington that the Finnish "Aunus" stamps are becoming quite scarce. Complete sets retail for about $40 in Sweden. Mr. Wellington also advises us that a regular set of stamps will soon be issued for Palestine, the matter awaiting only the establishment of the British mandate which will follow the ratifying of the Turkish peace treaty.

—The San Francisco *Call and Post* in a recent issue had a write-up of Charles B. Turrill, who is pictured as riding a hobby-horse. The story informs us that Mr. Turrill is a stamp collector and has membership in the Society of Philatelic Americans. We are indebted to A. H. Hoffman for the clipping.

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Thanks—We are grateful to Mr. Derek Ingram, the able editor of *Stamp Collecting*, London, for the following interesting comments: "I was interested in your paragraph on 'Queen's Heads' in the October 8th issue. Your recollection of the reference to 'Queen's Heads' in an early poem is presumably concerned with Mr. R. B. Barham's 'Ingoldsby Legends,' in which he has the following breezy picture of the new Mulready envelopes:

'The Manager rings
And the Prompter springs
To his side in a jiffy, and with him he brings
A set of those odd lookng envelope things
Where Britannia (who seems to be crucified) flings
To her right and her left funny people with wings
Amongst Elephants, Quakers, and Catabaw Kings
And a taper and wax
And small *Queen's heads* in packs
Which when notes are too big you're to stick on their backs.'

The 'Ingoldsby Legends' first appeared serially, under Charles Dickens's direction (1837), and were published collectively in 1840.

Punch, which is still appearing every week, said in *1842* that the ladies of England 'betrayed more anxiety to treasure up *Queen's heads* than King Henry VIII did to get rid of them'!"

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Letter—We take the following paragraph from a letter sent us by Prof. E. G. Young, Chiao Tung University, Nanyang College, Shanghai, China: "Things are rather interesting here in the stamp line. The airplane mail service has been discontinued and the stamps are no longer on sale. They are being sold locally at double face and they are worth three or four times face, when used legitimately; and usually a cover is required to prove said legitimacy. As long as the silver dollar is worth fifty cents or more in gold, the U. S. Shanghai set will be sold. The auction season has started here; the first sale was a nice lot of stuff for the general collector."

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Aerial—The relinquishment of the Chinese aerial post, if it has been abandoned, is an exception to the progress that is being made in the extension of the aerial postal service. We read in a recent despatch to our post office department that an air route of over eleven hundred miles has been established in the Belgian Kongo, "which is covered in 3 days, or an advance of 11 days over the mail carried by ordinary means." The rate for air passage is represented by special stamps. The Egyptian air mails have been extended and service between Cairo and Bagdad is now available.

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Russia—The Chicago *Daily News* recently illustrated a portion of cover received by a resident of its city, showing that two stamps of 1,000 rubles each were employed to pay the postage from Soviet Russia. As the paper says, the stamps represent about $1,030, reckoning in the old Russian currency. It is now announced that mail both ordinary and registered, is accepted for Russia in Europe and Russia in Asia, subject to the rules and classifications of the Postal Union. The embargo against letters to Georgia, Azerbaijan, etc., has been raised; and we take it, we shall now be able to get mail through to our correspondent in Batoum.

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Permit—In anwer to our inquiry as to whether the post office department allowed first-class metered mail to be sent without date, we are told by Washington: "When the indicia printed on first-class matter follow the form shown in paragraph 4 (a) of the conditions set forth on Forms 3601 and 3610, governing the acceptance of matter for mailing without stamps affixed—that is, when the words 'First-class mail' are included in the indicia—the date of mailing may be included or omitted at the discretion of the mailer."

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Hinted—Can it be that Ben Hecht who lightly mentioned stamp collecting in his best seller, Erik Dorn, is insidiously hacking away at base of one of our idols so that finally he may topple it over with iconoclastic hands? We have our suspicions of Ben who had a little tale published recently in which he undertakes to describe the auctioneer, Nathan Ludlow, whose words "fire" the stamp collector, among others. Is Nathan Ludlow supposed to reflect Marvin Barlow, the Chicago stamp auctioneer for these many years? If so, have a care O, rare Ben Hecht, for the contented collectors who foregather under the spell of Barlow will fall on you and flatten you like unto a pan-cake. Barlow never describes the lot of stamps that he sells as he is sapient enough to know that his patrons know it all when it comes to stamps.

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Picked—In reading Santayana's "Irony of Liberalism," in the *Dial*, we find among the utterances of this philosopher: "I often wonder, looking at my rich friends, how far their possessions are facilities and how far they are impediments . . . . . private automobiles, private collecti books or pictures, and private se are, to my thinking an encumb In all serenity, we offer stamps solution of the problem, how m tations of wealth, instead of add cares, may create comforts. Mul parvo,—compactness and portabil the great advantages of stamps. we find Mr. Benjamin tells how pactness is one of the decided m autographs, we find ourselves glo the thought of how much mor pressible stamps are than almos thing else that may be called the of any general collecting interest stamp collector may have all the mens that he wants to see brough door by mail and even though h liberal space to the stamps in the a good collection does not become bounds. The ascendancy of sta the score of their size will incr space becomes the more valuable, is still room for the collection tiniest flat.

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PANAMA AND ITS POSTAGE STAMPS.

By FREDERICK E. HEYDON.

CHAPTER I.

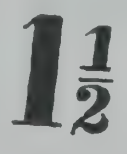
Early Postal History of Panama.

Prior to 1878 when Panama first issued its own postage stamps, in which it was less enterprising than some of the other states, the postal requirements were supplied by the issues of the Colombian government and its predecessors the Confederacion Granadina and the Estados Unidos de Nueva Granada. Panama therefore has no independent postal history or at least none as to which data are accessible before 1878, but owing to the practically entire concentration of the commerce of the country on the great trade route between Panama and Colon, it is not difficult to supply the deficiencies for all practical purposes.

We will commence, therefore, with a period anterior to the use of adhesive stamps when the practice was to indicate by a handstamp or pen on the cover the amount of postage and whether paid or collect. At Panama City the practice was to use a handstamp, oval in the examples which have been brought to my notice, and reading "PANAMA—FRANCO" where the postage was prepaid and "PANAMA—DEBE" where to be collected at destination. Following this oval was a numeral showing the amount of postage in reales. I do not know when the old Spanish currency in reales was changed into that in centavos and pesos and cannot say, therefore, whether covers exist with similar handstamps and values in centavos, but illustrate herewith one of these old postmarks from a letter of unknown date but written by Pablo Arosemena and addressed to Dr. Carlos Icaza-Arosemena, Bogota. Possibly this may be the Carlos de Icaza who was vice-president of Panama in 1841, as works of reference in English are frequently very inexact as to names and even facts in Spanish-American history.

When we come to the postage stamps of the Confederacion Granadina, and its successors used in Panama, we are dependent on the postmarks, which as regards Panama City are always, so far as I know, plainly handstamped and deserve a place in all collections of Panama stamps. Undoubtedly there is abundance of material of this sort in existence, but it is said that even on the Isthmus collectors are indifferent to them while eager to secure some accidental varieties of slight if any significance among later issues. As to the other towns within the Panama territorial limits, it may be stated that few of them used handstamps with name of town, the more usual practice being pen-cancellation. This, in fact, was the case throughout Colombia. However, other town cancellations do occur and their study is of considerable interest. The following examples of Panama postmarks on Colombian stamps may be of interest. They both occur on stamps of the 1883-1886 issue, and while one of them is only shown in part, it is the earliest example I have at hand of a dated cancellation.

In the following pages reference will be made to the use of Panama stamps in Cauca. I have noted no instances of the use of other state or departmental issues in Panama, but it is quite possible that such usage may have occurred and, unless at one of the larger towns where a handstamp was in use, we would be ignorant of the fact. It would be well for collectors to bear this subject of extraterritorial use in mind in examining Colombian stamps generally as I have a suspicion that almost anything goes there at times. This is due partly to the ignorance and incompetency of postmasters at small towns, but more perhaps to the careless business methods of the general government which neglects to keep them supplied with stamps, as is indicated by the number of provisional and local issues, bisected stamps, etc.



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John L. Stroub was elected President for the coming year. K. Strand and S. Kleimann were chosen Vice Presidents, E. Weiss, Secretary; E. Bendheim, Treasurer; D. Trautmann, Chairman of the Board of Directors and G. Rothmann, Chairman of the building fund committee.—*N. Y. Times.*

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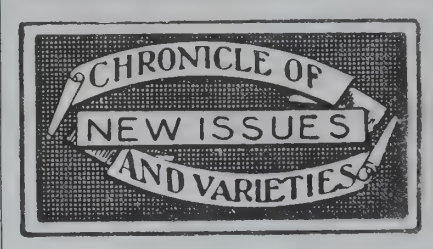

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—Gibbon's *Circular* for this month states that their publishers have located a strip of three of the 1c 1861 imperforated at sides. They do not mention as to whether it is a vertical or horizontal strip but judging from the manner in which it is described we would say that it is vertical. If it is horizontal, well and good and in such a case it surely is entitled to a place in the next catalogue. If it is a vertical strip, well Sir Roger de Coverly would say that "much can be said on both sides." The issues from 1857 to 1870 come at times with such margins that parts of the next stamp shows on each side so that they might be trimmed to give the appearance of a part perforated variety. It takes a pair imperforated between at this time to convince the specialist that the variety is part perforated.

Mr. Arthur W. Line kindly informs us that the metered mail machine is being used by the Ronald Press Company and we see from the local papers that quite a few have recently been installed in Philadelphia. One paper went on to say that the machine was strongly recommended by the Postmaster General and quotes him as saying that if they were generally used by the larger firms, the annual deficit of the Post Office Department would be turned into a profit.

A number of collectors have written to ask if these impressions from metered mail machines are collectible as postage stamps. This is indeed a difficult question to answer but off hand I should say that they rank just a little better than the paid permits.

Mr. Arthur L. Tomes kindly sends me a series of the 1903 issue of entire envelopes officially surcharged "CANCELED" in large black capital letters across the stamp with the word "Specimen" falling in the center of the envelope. In the lower right corner we find detailed information as to the size, paper and costs. The set consists of the 1c size 6 on white and the 2c size 3, 4, 5, 8 and 9 on white, the 3 on amber, the 7 and 13 on blue and the size 14 on buff. These have the corner imprints of different firms and were possibly distributed by the department at the time as samples.

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We also wish to thank Messrs. C. J. West and F. B. Eldridge for notes of interest.

ALEXANDRIA.—The *Bulletin Mensuel* chronicles the appearance of the following provisionals: 50c surcharged 15m and the 2fr overprinted 60m, both on the stamps of Alexandria of the 1903 issue.

BECHUANALAND PROTECTORATE.—We have seen specimens of the current 1d South African Union stamp overprinted "Bechuanaland Protectorate," but whether this is a provisional or permanent issue we cannot say.—*Whitfield King Bulletin.*

BRITISH LEVANT.—A further issue of stamps has been made for use on parcels, with values in sterling money instead of Turkish. These are the current British stamps overprinted "Levant" only, in the same type as the issue of 1912. The control number on the sheets of the 1d. stamps is "C12" showing that this value is part of the pre-war stock, the controls on the other values are as follows:—2d and 5d "Q21"; 4d, "R21"; 6d, "P20"; 1s, "Q20." Unfortunately the whole of our consignment of the 3d stamps was in top half sheets on which the control number does not appear. There is also a 2s 6d stamp on which there is no control number, we have only been able to obtain a few of this value, the stock at Constantinople being completely exhausted, but fresh supplies are expected shortly.—*Whitfield King Bulletin.*

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GOLD COAST.—Mr. R. Roberts advises of the following new issues for this ony: ½d, 2d, 6d, on script water- rked paper, 3d and 5sh, on new yellow er and 1sh, bright emerald paper ored on the multiple CA paper.

RAQ.—Mr. R. Roberts reports the fol- ing values on the new script water- ked paper: ½a, 1½a, 2r and on te Service, ½a, 1½a, 4a and 8a.

MEXICO.—Three Lincoln Standard es have recently been set up, and it eported that they are intended for r l service and the transportation of sengers between Mexico City and apico. These planes will be used the Mexican Company of Aerial nsportation. The recently issued ial Air Mail Stamps will be used.

NIUE.—Mr. R. Roberts advises of the ing of the 6d' King Geo. stamp of Zealand surcharged NIUE without native words.

PANAMA.—Mr. Gerald Bliss has kindly us the new set of stamps just put sale. They are as follows: ½c or- , 1c green, 2c carmine, 2½c red, 3c brown, 8c olive, 10c purple, 15c ultra- ine, 20c brown, 24c dark brown, 50c

GREAT BRITAIN

We offer those on our mailing list some attractive items in Gt. Britain, including used and unused Penny Blacks, some singles, pairs and strips of the 2d blue without lines, the 5sh, 10sh, 20sh Anchor, Maltese Cross, etc., the 2sh red brown, and other scarce stamps. We solicit your want list for these stamps or other 19th Century British Colonies.

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black. The first value mentioned above has "Republica de Panama Correos" at the top the dates "1821 and 1921" at each side and in the centre is the shield and crown of the republic with the words "Escudo de la Ciudad de Panama 1521" with the value beneath. The 1c value shows the likeness of Procer Jose Vallarino; the 2c, "Panama Puerta de Tierra"; 2½c, "Liberator Simon Bolivar"; 3c, "Momumento a Miguel de Servantes Saavedra"; 8c, "Procer Carlos de Ycaza"; 10c, two buildings; 15c, another monument; 20c, "La Villa de Santos"; 24c, "Tomas Herrera"; 50c, "Procer Jose de Fabrega". Mr. Bliss also submits a copy of the new Special Delivery stamp of a 5c value.

ST. LUCIA.—Mr. R. Roberts advises us that he has received the ½d, 1d, and 1sh values on the new script watermarked paper.

Also the 2½d and 6d on the same paper.

SEYCHELLES.—Mr. R. Roberts chronicles the appearance of the following values on script watermarked paper: 2c, 5c, 6c, 12c, 15c, 30c, 45c, 50c, 1r, 2r 25c, 5r.

URUGUAY.—The *Bulletin Mensuel* chronicles the 2c rose stamp of the 1921 issue surcharged "Mensaoerias".

JOS. J. PULLEN, HOUMA, LA.

In the WEEKLY of November 5 appeared an advertisement by Mr. Pullen, his address being given as Houma, Ia. As there is only one Houma in the United States there is no doubt that all mail thus mis-sent was forwarded to him at Houma, La. We take this opportunity of announcing that Mr. Pullen is an authority on the stamps of Greece. He considers them "the most beautiful and classic in philately". When you think of the stamps of Greece our patron wants you also to think of Pullen of Houma, La., as a source of supply.

REFLECTIONS ON FERRARY PRICES.
By FRED. J. MELVILLE.

The second instalment of the sale of the Ferrary collection occupied three afternoons of fairly brisk excitement at the Hotel Drouot on Oct. 13th, 14th and 15th. The first day there was a big attendance from the start of the proceedings, but there was not the tense interest that prevailed at the first sale in June, Most of the best known dealers of Paris were there, and some of the more prominent collectors. M. Burrus, the Alsatian tobacco merchants, whose purchases provided the chief sensations in June, turned up again, and his rivalry on certain lots similar to the big items he purchased at the first sale served to keep some of the prices higher than they might otherwise have been.

A Mad Purchase.—There were about 209 people present the first day, Thursday, October 13th. The sale opened with 62 lots of Capes. The first lot, comprising two 1d and two 4d triangulars on bluish, unused, brought 1,300 francs, plus tax of 17½ per cent. Four similar stamps, in two pairs, fell in the next lot to 1,020fr. There was a certain amount of mad buying throughout the sale. Lot 25, a 1d carmine triangular, watermarked Crown CC., a mere printers' trial, not known used, was bought by a collector for 14,000 francs, which, with tax, worked out at £330, a very ridiculous price. He could have bought the stamp in London for one-third of the price almost any day of the week. An equally fine copy in the Royle collection sold by Messrs. Plumridge & Co. last May brought £100, which was probably its full worth.

The "Woodblocks."—The "woodblocks," which covered 35 lots, started with an unused 1d., with slight defect, at 5,000fr; another unused, but with slight crease, 3.250fr. Others unused brought respectively 3,300, 1,850, 3,880, 1,720fr; an unused pair, 4,700fr. A horizontal strip of four, used, brought 5,300fr. The 4d stamps unused comprised two singles, each pale blue, which fetched 6,900fr and 2,900fr, a wide difference; and two unused pairs, one pale blue and the other blue, the four stamps bringing 9,600fr. A defective deep blue 4d used fetched 1,600fr. The "rouletted" 4d used brought 4,200fr, and the more interesting retouched corner variety only 1,450fr.

One-franc Bids.—There was some funny bidding in the early part of the sale, and many cautious rises of 1 franc (equalling about fourpence!) were tendered on lots running into hundreds and thousands of francs. Some of the winning figures are 1,601, 1,201, 701, 2,001, 3,001.

A Costly Error.—One man bought two identical lots, one cost him 1,600fr, plus tax, and the other 701fr, plus tax. He had bidden 600fr on the first lot and his bid was mistaken by the auctioneer for 1,600fr.

The Imperforate Ceylons.—Ceylon covered lots 63 to 129. There were six singles of the 4d imperf., used, which fetched 2,900, 4,200, 3,300, 2,650, 1,900, 1,900fr respectively, and an used pair, which brought 3,800fr. The 8d imperf. ranged from 1,900fr to 2,800fr. A marginal copy of the 2s., unused, brought 3,100fr, and a pair, unused, but defective, brought 3,000fr.

A Pair Repaired.—Then we come to the British Guianas, the first lot (176) being Ferrary's second pair of that rarest of birds the 2 cents "circular" stamp of 1850. It will be remembered that the pair sold at the June sale fetched £5,250; the second was a wretched thing in comparison, but a French dealer bought it for £1,410 (60,000fr, plus 17½ per cent. tax). The price showed a fair profit on what Ferrary gave for it (£175) in 1890, but the photograph of it in the London Philatelic Society's handbook on the "West Indies" shows it to be a mis-

Fine Singles —AUCTION—Lots by Countries

On December 15th I will sell at auction to the highest bidder the following lots of desirable stamps. The lots by countries are from an old collection, and are 19th century stamps. No duplicates or damaged are counted in the valuation, and the condition is good to fine. Bid by lot number, under the usual auction rules.

Lot.		Number of varieties.	Cat. Value.
1	**U. S.,** No. 34, gray brown, looks fine, but torn at bottom	1	$30.00
2	No. 36, same description	1	8.00
3	Nos. 118-119, looks fine, but both damaged	2	9.00
4	1847 to 1899	80	30.00
5	Departments, mostly postage due	40	6.50
6	**Argentine,** No. 6	1	12.00
7	Nos. 11a & 12	2	5.00
8	1858 to 1899	40	12.00
9	**Brazil,** No. 1, very fine	1	15.00
10	No. 1, damaged, but looks good	1	15.00
11	No. 2, unused, fine	1	20.00
12	No. 2, used, fine	1	10.00
13	No. 3	1	40.00
14	Nos. 7, 8, 9, in vert. pairs	6	5.00
15	No. 10	1	7.50
16	Nos. 23, 24, 25, two each	6	2.10
17	No. 26, fine	1	4.00
18	No. 26, looks fine, but is repaired	1	4.00
19	No. 27	1	5.00
20	No. 28	1	6.00
21	Nos. 8, 26, 27, 28, 39, all damaged, but good fillers	5	23.75
22	**Brazil,** No. 37 (3), 38 (2)	5	3.75
23	No. 39, unused	1	10.00
24	No. 39, used	1	7.50
25	No. 40, unused	1	15.00
26	No. 40, used	1	12.50
27	Nos. 74, 75, 76, 77	4	6.10
28	1866 to 1900	50	10.00
29	1866 to date, a fine col'ct'n	200	45.00
30	**Bavaria,** 1858 to 1900	30	3.00
32	**British Guiana,** Nos. 20, 26, 29, 103, all good looking, but damaged	4	12.50
33	**Canada,** No. 7, looks fine, but defective	1	25.00
34	1859 to 1908	65	20.00
35	**Cape of Good Hope** 1865-1900	31	9.50
36	**Cape Verde** 1877 to 1898	26	9.50
37	**Colombian Republic** 1866-99, a poor lot	25	10.00
38	**Costa Rica** 1863 to 1892	48	5.00
39	**Cuba** 1855 to 1899	110	12.00
40	**Cyprus** 1880 to 1896	14	6.35
41	**Ecuador** 1865-1899, many used	45	20.00
42	1892 to 1896, Seebecks	60	47.50
43	**Egypt** 1867 to 1898	25	4.25
44	**Angola** 1870 to 1898	29	15.00
45	**France,** No. 7	1	10.00
46	No. 9, cancelled "5"	1	10.00
47	No. 9	1	10.00
48	No. 10	1	10.00
49	No. 36	1	10.00
50	**France,** No. 45	1	4.00
51	No. 47	1	4.50
52	1854 to 1900	40	10.00
53	**Great Britain** 1840-93, includes an o. g. No. 2, but damaged	30	20.00
54	**Guatemala** 1871 to 1900	72	12.50
55	**India** 1854 to 1899	27	4.00
56	**Italy** 1858 to 1897	66	5.00
57	**Netherlands,** Nos. 1-2	2	2.35
58	**New Brunswick,** Nos. 6, 7, 8, 12, unused	4	2.45
59	**Nicaragua** 1862 to 1900, Seebecks	142	15.00
60	**Norway,** Nos. 3, 4, 5, 28	4	3.00
61	**Porto Rico,** Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4	4	3.85
62	Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, No. 7 is punched	5	?
63	Nos. 13, 14, 15, 16	4	4.30
64	Nos. 20, 23, 26, 27, 30, 31, 34 7		5.55
65	Nos. 35 to 38, 42 to 49, 51	13	4.58
66	**Prussia,** Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8	6	5.50
67	**Salvador** 1867-1899, Seebecks	167	25.00
68	**Siam,** 1898 to 1900	14	4.00
69	**Seychelles,** Nos. 1, 2, 5, 6, 9, 14, o. g.	6	1.68
70	**Venezuela** 1859 to 1867, early imperforates only	21	27.50

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	2c on 13c sepia & black, No. 376	.40	.25
	2c on 26c brn. & black, No. 377	.40	.25
*	1910, Figueroa, 1c to 100c, Nos. 378-90	.67	.30
	1911, 6, 12, 5, 6, Nos. 392-95	.50	.25
	2c chocolate, No. 398..	.15	.08
	13c green, No. 399	.40	.18
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	1912, 1c to 1col, Nos. 402-11	.54	.30
*	2c-1col, Nos.403-11 un'd	.83	.75
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*	50c, No. 420, violet ...	.30	.20
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		Cat.	Net
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	Corriente, 1c-50c, Nos. 443-49, **Scarce**	3.40	1.50
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*	2c red dbl. bar, No. 446a, **Rare,**		
*	6c blue dbl. bar, No. 443a, **Rare,**		
*	10c yel. dbl. bar, No. 448a, **Rare,**		
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*	1 on 6c inverted surcharge, No. 452b, **Rare**	?	.75
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	Same used	.50	.15
	1c on 6c Centado, No. 453a, Rare	?	.75
*	1 on 6c, No. 454	.30	.25
	Same used	.30	.25
*	1 on 6c violet red surcharge, No. 455	1.00	.75
	1919, 1c on 17c, No. 457	.10	.05
	1c on 12c, No. 458	?	.05
	2c on 10c, No. 459	?	.08
	6 on 25 brown, No. 461	?	.25
	15 on 29c, No. 463	?	.20
	1920, 1 on 5c yellow, No. 469	?	.20
	1 on 10c blue, No. 470	?	.30
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	Official, 1897, Nos. 750-1	.16	.06
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*	1908, 1c to 100c	1.19	.35
*	1908, 5c ultra. & black, No. 913a		.10
*	1908, 2c carmine & black, No. 911a, rare		.10
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	1914, 3c orange pair, imperf. Vert., No. 959a.. ..		.35
*	1915, 1c-100c, Nos. 960-67	1.53	.75
*	1915, Imperf., 1, 2, 5, 10, 50, 6 & 12c	?	2.00

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erable thing, one of the stamps having a large triangular piece torn out of it, and the other stamp has been cut into. These defects are not so obvious in the photograph in the sale catalogue, as the specimens have been clearly repaired. The large triangular piece that was missing, incorporating the segment from the frame, including "ITI" of "BRITISH" to the centre has been added by the repairer's "art", which is not looked upon with favour in our country though it appears that they are not so particular about such matters in France.

First Day £14,700—The sale terminated at 6.15 on the first day, the total realised being 625,795fr, or, with tax, 735,307fr, which was approximately £14,700.

THE SECOND DAY.

A Quieter Opening.—On the second day there was rather less excitement, and when the auctioneer entered the rostrum there were but 51 people present, although the room filled up as the sale proceeded. The total attendance the second day was 151, and the lots were dealt wth rather more speedily, the 200 being disposed of by 5.30 p. m.

They began with the British Guianas, continuing the 1850 "circular" issue. Lot 207 was a 4c on pale yellow pelure paper (W.H.L.) cut square, with some creasing, which brought 11,500fr. Lots 209 and 210 were unused copies of the 1c black on deep carmine of 1851, the types I and II, and they fetched 12,000fr and 10,500fr respectively. A similar price, 10,500fr, was obtained for the 4c on blue, type I, and 9,500fr for type II of the same denomination. A block of four 1c black on deep carmine, unused, but with some defects, brought 8,500fr.

£869 for a Stamp Catalogued £500.—In the 1856 issue there were some important items:—

LOT		FRANCS.
233	1856, 4c on carmine (C.A.W.), superb, used	11,500
234	— 4c on carmine (E.T.E.D.), very fine	6,000
235	— 4c on carmine (E.D.W.), superb, used on letter	10,000
242	— 4c on blue superb	34,000
244	— 4c on blue paper, coloured through (S.G. No. 27, Cat. £500 used), cut square, superb copy	37,000

This last was one of the most interesting items in the sale and was bought by one of the leading London dealers at a price which, with tax, is approximately £869, considerably over the catalogue quotation.

In the 1862 issue a entire sheet of the 1c black on rose (24 stamps), imperf., and without signature, brought 7,500fr. A sheet of the 4c on blue, rouletted, without signature, 11,500fr; a similar sheet, defective and imperf., brought 4,600fr.

A balance of the Guiana collection from 1860 onwards, comprising 796 stamps, realised 26,000 francs.

Hawaiian Missionaries.— Then followed the Hawaiians, starting with another copy of the 2 cents "Missionary," this time the rarer type I. The fine copy of the type II fetched £3,900 in June, but this type I was a little cut at the left, and was not so desirable a specimen; it sold for 90,000fr, representing with tax, £2,115. A 5c, type I, defective, brought 4,100fr, type II, also defective, 7,100fr; 13c, type I, defective, 7,100fr; type II, 5,000fr; type II, used, 3,900fr. There were about 60 lots of Hawaiians, but the "Missionaries" were the outstanding items.

The "Post Office" Mauritius.—The Mauritius commenced with lot 351, containing the two "Post Office" Mauritius, 1d and 2d, which had been used together but have been separated and put together again. The pair is of interest as being the first examples of these stamps that became known to collectors. They were found by Mme. Borchard, of Bordeaux, on her husband's correspondence, from which source 13 out of the 26 known copies of these stamps were obtained. Mme. Borchard was a collector in the early 'sixties and, finding these two stamps inscribed "Post Office", she could discover no place for them in her album. Consequently she preferred to exchange them with a boy, Albert Coutures, of Bordeaux, for two "Montevideos," for which spaces were provided in her album. Coutures' collection was sold in 1865 for the then remarkable sum of 3,000 francs to a Bordeaux merchant named Gimet. He sold the two "Post Office" Mauritius to Moens, the famous Belgian dealer, in October, 1865, for 200 francs. Moens sold them to Mr., afterwards Judge Philbrick, for 500 francs, and they were in the Philbrick collection when Ferrary bought the whole of that wonderful accumulation (except the Great Britain) for £8,000 in 1881.

The two stamps have good margins, but were otherwise defective, the penny stamp having the top left corner damaged. Here again there were indications of Parisian repairing, especially in the top left corner of the 1d, and the two celebrated rarities fetched only £2,300 the pair (98,000fr, plus tax), probably less than half what really good copies would have fetched.

Lots 353 to 359 comprised the 12 types of the 1d "Post Paid" used, early states, but on various papers. Lots 360 was a 1d vermilion "Post Paid", with fine engraving, used and slightly defective; it realised 16,000fr. Lot 382 was a fine unused 2d deep blue, first state of the plate, and brought 40,000fr, being, with tax, £1,100.

Second Day's Total £18,110.—The second day's total was 770,870 francs, which with tax, was equivalent to approximately £18,110.

THE THIRD DAY.

The sale proceeded on Saturday with the Mauritius Post Paids. An interesting lot was No. 422, containing two 2 blue, one a most distinct double impression, visible all over the design, and the other not so marked double impression; the two stamps sold for 8,600f Lot 423 was a fine pair of the 2d fille 1859, but it had a tiny pinhole, and fetched 28,000fr, or £658 with tax.

The Moldavians included a fine 27 black on rose of 1858, which brough 11,400fr, or about £268 with tax. good copy with slight crease of the 8 paras brought the record price of 31 000fr (*i.e.*, 36,425fr) equivalent to £72 A *tête-bêche* pair of the 27 paras, use at Galatz (blue postmark) brought 46 000fr, or £1,081; this is said to be th only *tête-bêche* pair known. An 81p an 27p used together brought 29,000fr.

The Swiss were an exceptionally fi lot. The beautiful block of six "doub Genevas" unused realised 113,000 (£2,655 with tax), and the complete she of the 5c "large Eagle," 64,000fr (£1,5 with tax). A block of twelve 5c Vau 18,000fr (£423). The five types of th 4rp Zurich, in two unused pairs, and o unused single, brought 17,100fr.

A 1s orange, Newfoundland, 1860, u used brought 8,000fr (£188 with tax).

Tuscany brought a new record for th 3 lire. The prices of the chief Tusca (without tax) were:—

	FRANC
Strip of three 2 soldi red, unused	11,0
Strip of three 60 crazie red, unused	15,0
3 lire yellow, very fine unused, with gum	15,0
3 lire yellow, used	8,1

—Stamp Collectors' Fortnight

FALKLAND ISLANDS 1s WAR.

By FRANK G. GREENE.

The startling drop in Scott's of t 1s value of the Falkland Islands W Stamp Issue (No. 103) from ten to fi dollars and now to 75c, is of course, d to Scott's policy of not listing all "min varieties"

There were four separate printings this value, each slightly different fro the others. The rarity runs in order issue, the first being the scarcest, as the were but 1200 copies printed. The se ond and third are scarce but the fou is common.

The color of the first is brown; t second, bistre brown; the third, lig bistre brown, and the last deep brow

The gum also varies, the first havi a thick brown gum; the second, a th white; third, a thin brown, and the l a thick brown.

The plates of the first are good, wh the second and third issues were evide ly printed from worn plates, the lines the background around the head bei uneven and broken. The fourth iss was made from new plates.

The first issue was surcharged with dull black ink, the other three printin with a glossy black ink. When held to light this difference can easily be se all issues except the first reflecting light,

The value of the first printing shou be equal to the Bahama Islands No. 3 of which there were also but 1200 cop printed; this would give back its form value, $10.00.

DAVID BELMORE, HEBRON, OHIO.

David Belmore, Hebron, Ohio, recen used adlet space with an exchange pr osition. Complaints are entered agai him for non-return of selections by W. Peacock and A. A. Leve. It may a case of carelessness upon the part Belmore and matters may be satisf orily adjusted. We think it best, ho ever, to give this information, and am satisfaction will be done Mr. Belmore case the two items above referred to promptly attended to.

PORTUGAL AND COLONIES

PORTUGAL.

86-1898
No. 17 ..... .50
r, No. 24 ..... 1.50
No. 25 ..... .50
r, No. 32 ..... .50
, No. 35 ..... .50
, No. 36 ..... .12
, No. 38 ..... .15
r, No. 40 ..... .07
r, No. 41 ..... .65
, No. 54 ..... .30
No. 55 ..... .05
, No. 59 ..... .03
r, No. 69 ..... .18
, No. 70 ..... .15
r, No. 77 ..... .30
No. 79 ..... *.03
No. 81 ..... *.03
, No. 82 ..... *.12
, No. 84 ..... .08
, No. 85 ..... 1.00
, No. 87 .....*1.00
r on 25r, No.91 .50
r, No. 93 ..... 1.00
r on 80r, No.94 1.50
r on 80r, No.95 .75
r, No. 96 ..... 1.25
, No. 103 ..... *.40
, No. 104 ..... *.40
r, No. 105 ..... .35
r, No. 106 .... *.80
r, No. 107 .... 1.00
r, No. 108 .... 1.50
0r, No. 109 ... 2.00
r, No. 118 .... .08
0r, No. 119 .... .08
0r, No. 121 .... .15
0r, No. 122 .... .20
0r, No. 123 .... .38
No. 139 ..... *.03
No. 140 ..... *.03
No. 141 ..... .05
No. 143 ..... .12
, No. 144 ..... *.25
r, No. 145 .... *.30
r, No. 146 .... *.45
r, No. 147 .... .08
0r, No. 148 .... .10
0r, No. 149 .... .10
0r, No. 150 .... .15

PORTUGUESE AFRICA.

r, No. 1 ..... .03
No. 2 ..... .03
r, No. 3 ..... .05
r, No. 4 ..... .06

PORTUGUESE CONGO.

13
No. 16 ..... .20
No. 20 ..... .50
No. 21 ..... .50
0r, No. 22 .... .20
, No. 23 ..... .65

13-11
0r on 80r, (37) .63
0r on 150r, (38) .63
0r on 200r, (39) .63
r on 2½r, (40) .25
, No. 41 ..... .08
, No. 43 ..... .15
, No. 54 ..... .08
No. 55 ..... .10
, No. 56 ..... .13
, No. 57 ..... .20
on200r, No.58 .25

PORTUGUESE INDIA.

1871-1898
on 5r, No.113 .07
on10r, No.114 .18
, No. 162 .... .03
, No. 163 .... .05
No. 164 ..... .04
No. 165 ..... *.05
No. 166 ..... *.06
No. 181 ..... *.04
No. 182 .... .07
No. 199 ..... *.05

1914
No. 239 ..... *.40
No. 240 ..... *.60
No. 241 ..... *.50
No. 242 .... *1.00
n 2½r, No.243 .15
No. 244 ..... .02
No. 245 ..... .02
No. 246 ..... .02
No. 247 ..... .03
No. 248 ..... .03
No. 249 ..... .03
No. 250 ..... .03
No. 251 ..... .05
*1t, No. 252 ..... .06
*2t, No. 253 ..... .06
*4t, No. 254 ..... .06
*5t, No. 255 ..... .08
*8t, No. 256 ..... .15
*12t, No. 257 .... .20
*1rp, No. 258 .... .30
*2rp, No. 259 .... .50
*3r on 2t, No. 270 .18
*6r on 4½r, No.271 .10
*1r on 1r, No. 283 .04
*1r on 2r, No.283b .05
*1r on 1t, No. 284 .04
*1r on 5t, No. 285 .04
1½r on 4½r, (285b) *.06
*1½r. No. 290 .... .04
*4½r, No. 291 .... .03
*6r, No. 292 ..... .04
*9r, No. 293 ..... .03
*1t, No. 294 ..... .04
*1½r on 4½r, (376) .03
*1½r on 9r, (377) .08
*1½r on 12t, (378) .15
*3r on 1t, No. 379 .06
*3r on 4t, No. 388 .08

ANGOLA.

1894-98
*5r, No. 25 ..... .06
*10r, No. 26 ..... .06
*15r, No. 27 ..... .15
*20r, No. 28 ..... .15
*25r, No. 29 ..... .08
*50r, No. 30 ..... .15
15r, No. 41 ..... .07
20r, No. 42 ..... .05

1902-13
*400r on 50r, No.72 .40
*400r on 200r, (73) .40
*400r on 2½r, (74) .40
*15r, No. 75 ..... .20
*25r, No. 76 ..... .10
*20r, No. 106 .... .03
*2½r on 15r, No.113 .80
*5r on 15r, No.114 .35
10r on 15r, No.115 *.50
*25r on 75r, No.117 .50
*½c-1½c, Nos. 118-121, each ..... .02
*2c, No. 122 ..... .03
*2½c, No. 123 .... .03
*5c, No. 124 ..... .05
*7½c, No. 125 .... .08
*8c, No. 126 ..... .10
*10c, No. 127 .... .10
*15c, No. 128 .... .14
*20c, No. 129 .... .18
*30c, No. 130 .... .28
*40c, No. 131 .... .38
*50c, No. 132 .... .43
*1c, No. 133 ..... .88

1914-19
*10r, No. 134 .... 1.10
*15r, No. 135 .... .60
*20r, No. 136 .... .13
*75r, No. 137 .... .13
*100r, No. 138 ... .20
*200r, No. 139 ... .38
*700r, No. 142 ... 2.00
*50r, No. 152 .... .10
*75r, No. 153 .... .38
*50r on 65r, No.154 .50
*115r on 10r, (181) .10
*115r on 200r, (182) .10
*130r on 15r, (187) .13
*130r on 75r, (188) .13
*130r on 300r, (189) .13
*½c on 75c, No.192 .15
*2½c on 100r, (194) .15
*½c on 75r, No.195 .25
*½c on 100r, No.196 .25

AZORES.

1871-1898
25r, No. 25 ..... .13
50r, No. 52 ..... .18
25r, No. 62 ..... .05
*2½r, No. 78 ..... .20
2½r, No. 93 ..... *.04
5r, No. 94 ..... *.05
10r, No. 95 ..... *.08
25r, No. 96 ..... *.10
50r, No. 97 ..... *.13
75r, No. 98 ..... *.18
100r, No. 99 ..... *.25
150r, No. 100 .... *.30

1906-10
50r, No. 106 ..... .05
*2½r, No. 112 .... .03
*5r, No. 113 ..... .03
*10r, No. 114 .... .03
*15r, No. 115 .... .07
*20r, No. 116 .... .07
*25r, No. 117 .... .10
*50r, No. 118 .... .15
*75r, No. 119 .... .20
*80r, No. 120 .... .25
*100r, No. 121 ... .30
*100r, No. 147 ... .15
*1000r 10r, (148) 1.00
*5r, No. 149 ..... .03
*10r, No. 150 .... .03
*20r, No. 151 .... .05
*200r, No. 152 ... .40
*300r on 50r, (153) .38
*500r on 100r, (154) .50

CAPE VERDE.

1911-12 Republica.
*2½r, No. 85 ..... .02
*5r, No. 86 ..... .02
*10r, No. 87 ..... .06
*15r, No. 88 ..... .06
*20r, No. 89 ..... .12
*25r, No. 90 ..... .08
*50r, No. 91 ..... .12
*75r, No. 92 ..... .10
*100r, No. 93 ... .13
*115r, No. 94 .... .20
*130r, No. 95 .... .20
*200r, No. 96 .... .25
*400r, No. 97 .... .50
*500r, No. 98 .... .63
*700r, No. 99 .... .88
25r, No. 104 ..... .03
50r, No. 105 ..... .05

1914
*¼c to 2½c, Nos. 144-149, ea. .... .02
*5c, No. 150 ..... .03
*7½c, No. 151 .... .05
*8c, No. 152 ..... .05
*10c, No. 153 .... .05
*15c, No. 154 .... .08
*20c, No. 155 .... .10
*30c, No. 156 .... .15
*40c, No. 157 .... .20
*50c, No. 158 .... .25
*1e, No. 159 ..... .50

FUNCHAL.

1896-1905
*80r, No. 21 ..... .20
*100r, No. 22 .... .15
65r, No. 27 ..... .10
*115r, No. 28 .... .15
*130r, No. 29 .... .20
25r, No. 32 ..... *.03
*75r, No. 34 ..... .20

GUINEA.

1902-1919
*15r, No. 82 ..... .10
*50r on 65r, No.94 .15
*75r, No. 102 .... .12
*100r, No. 103 ... .12
*115r, No. 104 ... .15
*130r, No. 105 ... .20
*15r, No. 110 ... 1.00
75r, No. 111 ..... *.60
*100r, No. 112 ... .30
*200r, No. 113 ... 2.00
15r, No. 114 .....*1.25
75r, No. 115 ..... *.90

1914-19
*¼c-2½c, Nos. 140-145, each ..... .02
*5c, No. 146 ..... .03
*7½c, No. 147 .... .05
*10c, No. 149 .... .05
*15c, No. 150 .... .08
*20c, No. 151 .... .10
*30c, No. 152 .... .15
*40c, No. 153 .... .20
*50c, No. 154 .... .25
*1e, No. 155 ..... .50
*700r, No. 173 ... .90

HORTA.

1896-98
50r, No. 19 ..... .08
*75r, No. 20 ..... .20
*80r, No. 21 ..... .15
65r, No. 27 ..... .13
*115r, No. 28 .... .20
*130r, No. 29 .... .20
*180r, No. 30 .... .30

ZAMBESIA.

115r on 25r, No.85 .08
115r on 80r, No.86 .08
130r on 75r, No.87 .10
130r on 2½r, No.92 .10
100r, No. 101 .... .25
400r, No. 105 .... .40

INHAMBANE.

1902-14
*75r, No. 23 ..... .20
*50r on 65r, No.47 .60
15c on 24a, No. 55 .20
10c on 16a, No. 70 .13

1914
*¼c-2½c, Nos. 72-77, each ..... .02
*5c, No. 78 ..... .03
*7½c, No. 79 ..... .05
*8c, No. 80 ..... .05
*10c, No. 81 ..... .05
*15c, No. 82 ..... .08
*20c, No. 83 ..... .10
*30c, No. 84 ..... .15
*40c, No. 85 ..... .20
*50c, No. 86 ..... .25
*1c, No. 87 ..... .50

1917 Republica.
*2½r, No. 89 ..... 2.00
*5r, No. 89a 2.00
15r, No. 90 ..... *.40
*20r, No. 91 ..... .10
*50r, No. 92 ..... .10
*75r, No. 93 ..... .15
*100r, No. 94 .... .15
*115r, No. 95 .... .20
*130r, No. 96 .... .30
*200r, No. 97 .... .40
*400r, No. 98 .... .40
*500r, No. 99 .... .50
*700r, No. 100 ... .60

LOURENZO MARQUES.

1901-13
50r on 75r, No. 48 .40
500r, No. 49 ..... .35
*130r on 80r, No.58 .40
*50r on 65r, No.76 .20
*115r, No. 86 .... .20
*130r, No. 87 .... .15
*200r, No. 88 .... .20
*400r, No. 89 .... .40
*500r, No. 90 .... .40
15c on 150r, No.107 .20
15c on 24a, No.115 .20

1914
*¼c-2½c, Nos. 116-121, each ..... .02
*5c, No. 122 ..... .03
*7½c, No. 123 .... .05
*8c, No. 124 ..... .05
*10c, No. 125 .... .05
*15c, No. 126 .... .08
*20c, No. 127 .... .10
*30c, No. 128 .... .15
*40c, No. 129 .... .20
*50c, No. 130 .... .25
*1e, No. 131 ..... .50

1914-16 Republica.
115r on 10r, No.132 .20
130r on 25r, No.135 .25
130r on 150r, (137) .20
*2c on 15r, No.144 .30
*2c on 15r, No.145 .30
115r, No. 150 .... .18
400r, No. 153 .... .30
500r, No. 154 .... .40
700r, No. 155 .... .60
400r on 50r, (156) .60
400r on 75r, (157) .40

1917 Charity.
*¼c, No. 301 ..... .38
*½c, No. 302 ..... .40
*1c, No. 303 ..... .40
*2½c, No. 304 .... .38
*5c, No. 305 ..... .50
*10c, No. 306 .... .60
*20c, No. 307 .... .60
*30c, No. 308 .... .60
*40c, No. 309 .... .60
*50c, No. 310 .... .60
*70c, No. 311 .... .60
*$1 on 15c, No.312 .60

MACAO.

1887-1900
5r, No. 32 ..... *.18
10r, No. 33 ..... *.20
40r, No. 34 ..... *.50
20r, No. 27 ..... .13
80r, No. 41 ..... .30
*8a on 50r, No. 62 .20
*13a on 80r, No.63 .30
*16a on 100r, (64) .30
*12a, No. 72 ..... .20
*24a, No. 74 ..... .40
*24a, No. 85 ..... .63
31a, No. 86 ..... *.63
*5a on 13a, No.89 .10
*10a on 16a, No.90 .15
*15a on 24a, No.91 .20
*20a on 31a, No.92 .25
*5a No. 93 ..... .20
10a, No. 94 ..... *.15
*15a, No. 95 ..... 1.25
*20a, No. 96 ..... .25
*24a, No. 97 ..... 1.00

1902-15
*6a on 5r, No. 109 .10
*6a on 10r, No.110 .10
*6a on 15r, No.111 .10
*6a on 25r, No.112 .10
*6a on 80r, No.113 .10
*6a on 100r, No.114 .10
*6a on 200r, No.115 .10
*18a on 20r, (116) .25
*18a on 50r, (117) .25
*18a on 75r, (118) .25
*18a on 150r, (119) .25
*18a on 300r, (120) .25
*18a on 2½r, (121) .25
*2a, No. 127 ..... .04
*3a, No. 128 ..... .10
*4a, No. 129 ..... .10
*6a, No. 131 ..... .15
*8a, No. 132 ..... .15
*13a, No. 135 .... .20
*47a, No. 140 .... .50
10a on 12a, No.141 *.20
*¼a, No. 144 ..... .30
*1a, No. 145 ..... .30
2a, No. 146 ..... .25
*6a on 15r, No.173 .10
*6a on 25r, No.174 .10
*6a on 80r, No.175 .10
½a on 5a, No.183 *.18
1a on 13a, No.184 2.00
1a on 13a, No. 185 .38
4a on 8a, No. 186 .63
*¼a, No. 206 ..... .03
*1a, No. 207 ..... .03
*2a, No. 208 ..... .03
*47a, No. 224 .... .38
*8a, No. 239 ..... .10

Newspapers.
2½r on 40r, No.301 *.05
2½r on 10r, No.303 *.05
2½r, No. 304 ..... *.04
½a on 2½r, No.305 *.04

1914 Postage Due.
*4a, No. 426 ..... .16
*8a, No. 428 ..... .30
*12a, No. 429 .... .30

MOZAMBIQUE.

1894-98
*75r, No. 30 ..... .50
*80r, No. 57 ..... .50

1913-15
15c on 150r, No.140 .20
10c on 16a, No.147 .10
*¼c to 2½c, Nos. 149-154, each.... .02
*5c, No. 155 ..... .03
*7½c, No. 156 .... .05
*8c, No. 157 ..... .05
*10c, No. 158 .... .05
*15c, No. 159 .... .08
*20c, No. 160 .... .10
*30c, No. 161 .... .15
*40c, No. 162 .... .20
*50c, No. 163 .... .25
*1c, No. 164 ..... .50
*75r, No. 172 .... .40

1916-18 War Tax.
1c, No. 325 ..... .08
1c, No. 327 ..... .05
*2½c on 5c, No.329 .30
2½c, No. 330 ..... .07

1916 Postage Due.
*20r, No. 479.... .60

MOZAMBIQUE COMPANY.

1892
*20r to 100r, Nos. 3 to 7, each .... .05
*200r, No. 8 ..... .06
*300r, No. 9 ..... .08

1894
*2½r, No. 9a ..... .02
*5r, No. 10 ..... .04
*10r, No. 11 ..... .05
*15r, No. 12 ..... .05
*20r, No. 13 ..... .05
*25r, No. 14 ..... .05
*50r, No. 15 ..... .08
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*5r, No. 30 ..... .10
*150r, No. 31 .... .30
*10r, No. 32 ..... .12
*15r, No. 33 ..... .20
*20r, No. 34 ..... .20
*75r, No. 35 ..... .20
*25r, No. 36 ..... .20
*80r, No. 37 ..... .25
*100r, No. 38 .... .35
*25r on 75r, No.39 .40
*25r on 5r, No. 40 .40
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*115r, No. 43 .... .40
*130r, No. 44 .... .40
*400r, No. 45 .... .50
*700r, No. 46 .... .50

1911-21
2½r, No. 75b ..... .02
5r, No. 76 ..... .02
10r, No. 77 ..... .02
15r, No. 78 ..... .03
20r, No. 79 ..... .03
25r, No. 80 ..... .04
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100r, No. 35 ..... .06
150r, No. 36 ..... .06
300r, No. 38 ..... .06
65r on 80r, No. 39 .05
115r, No. 40 ..... .05
130r, No. 41 ..... .05
25r, No. 43 ..... *.05
*65r on 80r, No.44 .50
*115r on 150r, (45) .75
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5r on 2½r, No. 49 .20
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*8c on 80r, No.71 .13
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1913-14
10c on 100r, No.15 .13
*¼c-2½c, Nos. 25-30, each ..... .02
*5c, No. 31 ..... .03
*7½c, No. 32 ..... .05
*8c, No. 33 ..... .05
*10c, No. 34 ..... .05

1921
*¼c-2c, Nos. 81-85, each ..... .02
*2½c, No. 86 ..... .03
*4c, No. 87 ..... .03
*5c, No. 88 ..... .03
*6c, No. 89 ..... .04
*7½c, No. 90 ..... .04
*8c, No. 91 ..... .04
*10c, No. 92 ..... .04
*15c, No. 93 ..... .05
*20c, No. 94 ..... .06
*30c, No. 95 ..... .07
*40c, No. 96 ..... .08
*50c, No. 97 ..... .10
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*400r on 80r, (76) .50
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*100r, No. 122 ... .38
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*115r, No. 148 ... .30
*130r, No. 149 ... .30
*200r, No. 150 ... .40

1914
*¼c 2½c, Nos. 25-30, each ..... .02
*5c, No. 31 ..... .03
*7½c, No. 32 ..... .05
*8c, No. 33 ..... .05
*10c, No. 34 ..... .05

1921
*15c, No. 35 ..... .08
*20c, No. 36 ..... .10
*30c, No. 37 ..... .15
*40c, No. 38 ..... .20
*50c, No. 39 ..... .25
*1e, No. 40 ..... .50

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1885-98
*10r, No. 2 ..... .75
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*100r, No. 8 ..... .20
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*3a, No. 92 ..... .08
*5a on 50r, No.122 .40
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*9a on 15r, No.125 .25
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*½a, No. 148 ..... .08
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*9a on 15r, No.125 .25
*3a, No. 129 ..... .40
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*30c, No. 206 .... .15
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*50r, No. 435 .... .25
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*100r, No. 437 ... .50
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1914
*¼c 2½c, Nos. 25-30, each ..... .02
*5c, No. 31 ..... .03
*7½c, No. 32 ..... .05
*8c, No. 33 ..... .05
*10c, No. 34 ..... .05

1921
*15c, No. 35 ..... .08
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PRECANCEL PARAGRAPHS.

By FREDERICK ALLEN.

Who knows anything about Berwick, Maine? I recently acquired a 2c Pan. Pac. precancelled in small stocky type, between short bars, BERWICK, ME. Is this a spurious or a legitimate issue?

The 2c surface print has appeared from St. Paul, Minn., bearing a new precancellation in a rubber type. It reads ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA, between lines. The letters are practically the same as in the electro. No doubt this is a private cancellation authorized by the P. O.

We have so many "wildcat" precancels, that one must be constantly on the watch for such rubbish. Now that the flood of N. E. precancels, faked and otherwise has been stemmed, we must turn and face another deluge from Knoxville, Tenn. The electrotype looks o. k., but is to a certainty—speculative. Nearly everything from Knoxville comes o. g. Beautiful doubles are met with as often as the normals. The 1c and 2c imperf. have come out in normal, inverted, double and double inverted varieties. The Victory issue came in many positions also. But now Knoxville emerges in a new type, which is hand-stamped yet handsome, Knoxville, Tenn., in heavy letters with a bar at the bottom. This has appeared on the Victory 6c and 16c Aeros, dues, 1c offset, and Jamestown issue. Yes, the JAMESTOWN ISSUE. Does not that condemn them? Further developments o this case will appear next month.

Indiana, Pa., has precancelled the Special Delivery, also the 13c. The Pilgrims have appeared in the normal and inverted positions. A double print, one up and one down, occurs on the 2c Pilgrim.

Sunbury, Pa., (block capirals in one line) is out with the Pilgrim issue. All values in the four positions are met with. I do not know their exact status, but they seem o. k.—*Precancel Gazette.*

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"DATES."

(Continued from Page 595.)

Our next batch of events is still largely concerned with the revolutions and declarations of independence of the Spanish territories in Central and South America. The Commemorative stamp seems to exercise a strange fascination on the Latin temperament, and probably the desire to "make a splash" is an even stronger motive for their production than the wish to make money out of philatelists, particularly as, in spite of the flood of "New Europes" which have usurped their place in popular favour, such stamps still continue to be issued. The dates refer to a period when practically the whole of the Spanish possessions in America were in the melting pot, due to the spread of revolutionary ideas which had their birth in France and found opportunity for practical expression as a result of the weakening of Spanish power during the Napoleonic wars.

1811-1911. (Paraguay, 1911 issue.) **Declaration of Independence** of Spanish rule. (Paraguay did not join in the movement for independence which started at Buenos Ayres, but kept itself distinct from Argentina as well as from Spain and repulsed Belgrano when he attempted to impose the revolutionary government on her.)

(Salvador, 1911 issue.) Centenary of **the insurrection of 1811.**

(Uruguay, "Artigas" overprint of 1911.) Commemorates the **centenary of the revolution** against Spain, in which Artigas, portrayed on several stamps of the country, led the Uruguayan forces.

(Venezuela, 1911, 25c.) **Centenary of Independence.** Venezuela revolted against Spain in 1811, but her general, Miranda, portrayed on this and other stamps of the country, was forced to surrender. In 1813, Bolivar, the Liberator, also shown on the same stamp, took up the fight, but it was not until 1819 that his efforts were crowned with success.

1813. (Barbados, Nelson statue type.) Date of erection of this, **the first monument to Nelson's memory.**

1813-1913. (Holland, issue of 1913.) Commemorative of the French withdrawal after the Battle of Leipzig, and of **one hundred years of independence.**

1814-1914. (Norway, 5, 10 and 20 öre, 1914.) In 1814, Christian Frederick proclaimed the independence of Norway (till then under Danish rule) and called the constitutional assembly which is depicted on these stamps, but the Powers would not support him and he was forced to abdicate, Norway being united to Sweden, with Charles XIII as king.

1816-1916. (Argentina, 1916 issue.) **Centenary of Independence.** The 5c. shows the scene of the declaration of independence, **July 9th, 1816.**

24 Feb., 1816. (Colombia, Registration stamp, 1910.) This stamp depicts the execution by the Spaniards, under Morillo, of a number of the inhabitants of Cartagena who had surrendered on promise of an amnesty. This stamp was quickly withdrawn after issue in consequence of representations made by the Spanish Government which did not like this reminder of a discreditable incident in Spanish history.

1817-1917. (Brazil, 100r., 1917.) Centenary of the **Republican Revolution** in Pernambuco. Republican Union of **6 March, 1817.**

15 Sept., 1821. (Guatemala, all "Quetzal" types.) This is the date which accompanies the word "Libertad" on the scroll on which the bird perches, and is that of the throwing off of Spanish suzerainty by the Spanish possessions in Central America. The same date appears on an overprint of Salvador, applied to a **1** c. stamp in **1909.**

7 Sept., 1822. (Brazil, 200 r., 1900.) **Declaration of Brazilian Independence** of Portuguese rule, by Dom Pedro, who took the title of Emperor on October 12th in the same year. His son, Dom Pedro II, is portrayed on the issues from 1866 to 1884.

August, 1824. (Samos, 1913 issue.) I cannot trace this date, but it probably refers to some event of the Greek War of Independence, which was of importance to the island.

1825-1910. (Bolivia, issues of 1909-10.) The **independence of Upper Peru** was declared on 6 August, 1825, when it became the **Republic of Bolivia,** with Bolivar as first president.

1825-25 August,-1908. (Uruguay, issue of Aug., 1908.) The **Declaration of Uruguayan Independence** was, apparently, made on this date, but it was not formally recognised until the close of the war between Argentina and Brazil (1827).

1826. ("Commonwealth" 9d. of N. S.W. and Queensland.) Date of **settlement of Western Australia.**

1830-1910. (Austria, Bosnia, etc., 1910.) **Birth of Emperor Francis Joseph,** and eightieth anniversary.

1835. (Parliamentary Stamp of Spain.) The date appears on the pedestal of the statue of Cervantes. Apparently the year in which this statue was erected.

1836. ("Commonwealth" 9d. N.S. W. and Queensland.) Founding of South Australia.

1837-1897. (Canada and Mauritius, 1897.) **Diamond Jubilee** of Queen Victoria.

1843-1893. (Shanghai, 1893.) **Jubilee of the port** which was opened to foreign commerce on the former date.

6 Mar., 1845-5 June, 1895. (Ecuador, 1896 series.) Commemorating the temporary supremacy of the **Liberal party** in 1845 and its ascendancy in 1895.

1848-1900. (Turks and Caicos Is., 1900.) The dates refer to the political separation of the islands from the Bahamas group of which they are geographically a part. They are now administered by Jamaica.

1848-1908. (Austria, etc., 1908.) **Accession of Francis Joseph** and 60th anniversary.

1850. ("Commonwealth", 9d. N.S. W. and Queensland.) **Settlement of Queensland.**

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ff. French Colonies, .25
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STP. CO., Welles Av., Boston 24. [tf*

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my apps., 50% discount. EARL BON- 486 Hancock St., Springfield, Mass. [30*

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, 15 var. Post. used, high val. only .30
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Loose-Leaf Stock Book, $3.25
Loose-Leaf Blank Album, 3.50
ine quality, postpaid 3rd Zone.
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Syracuse Savings Bank Building. [tf*

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Stamps sent on approval. Ref. req.
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Wanted wholesale consignments from all countries for spot cash. CHAS. T. EGNER, 1335 Pike St., Philadelphia, Pa. [tf*

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"Travelette Approvals" will please if you are a general collector with less than 5000 varieties.
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60 Diff. Sweden, .30
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Wanted, China & Smyrna Airmail stps. & covers
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Cancellations 1870-71-79, 1887-90, 40 varieties, 30 cents. Start a collection now. *
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Baden about complete. All early issues of Bavaria, Luxemburg and Wurtemberg in stock with but a few exceptions. send want list. I need a few 6c 1869 U. S. and will pay $1.50 for any superb copy.
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Luxemburg, Nos. 93, 94, 95, .05
*Luxemburg, No. 114, .02
Reunion, No. 50, .02
Indo China, Nos. 68, 69, .05
Tunis, Nos. 35 & 47, .04
North Borneo, Nos. 105-06-07-08, 110, 138, 139, .15
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China 1909, Jub., Cat. 25c, 3 var. only 15c. Write today, stock limited. Best value appr. @ 50%. Send ref. Watch for weekly bargains. A.W.Schmalzigan, 5247 Calumet Av., Chicago, Ill. [tf*

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100 diff. U. S., some cut square, 12c; 100 diff. For., few war, 23c. Old offers still good. Approvals better than ever. [tf*
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All unused. Postage extra under 50c.
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W. W. DAYTON, Oconomowoc, Wis. [tf*

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*Chile 1904, Juan Fernandez, 12c on 5c, .08
*Chile 1904, Juan Fernandez, same error, no star, 1.25
I have Chile nearly complete. Send list. *
R. H. A. GREEN, 821 Main St., Evanston, Ill.

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222 diff. stamps, 25c; 100 diff. French Colonies, 60c; 50 diff. U. S., 8c; 100 diff., 25c.
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10 Diff. French Colonies free to app. app.; send 2c. Ref. req. Leland Lund, Tacoma, Wash. *

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Bosnia 1906, Nos. 30 to 45, .95
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*Austria, Parliament, 50 Kronen, No. 247, .25
*Honduras 1913, Complete, Cat. 2.75, .90
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Twenty diff. Canal Zone and Panama, cataloguing over $2.00, for 50c; 30 diff., 60c. F. E. HOOK, 4715 Lincoln Av., Detroit, Mich. [tf*

Wanted, Faulty Stamps, Issued before 1871, Catalogued 50c to $3, also "Reprints".
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100 var. U. S. stamps, 22c; 200 var., 85c; 250 var., $1.45; 300 var., $2.15; 40 var., U. S. Cut Sqs., 35c; 75 var., U. S. Revs., 35c. E. W. OSBORNE, 1061 Davis St., Elmira, N. Y.

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*Newfoundland, No. 50, 6c. U. S. No. 211, 6c. Poland, No. 102, 6c. Hayti, No. 62, 8c.
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H. G. Steinbrenner, 1096 Homewood Dr., Lakewood, O., pays cash for your U.S.duplicates. [14

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Revalued envelopes should be in every U. S. collection; 15 var. types II, III, IV, various dies, sizes, colors, wmks., incl. scarce 2-4c cat. $3.50, Only One Dollar.
H. CLAY REED, Jenkintown, Pa.

HOW TO KILL A STAMP CLUB.

Don't come to the meetings.

If you do come, come late.

If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of coming.

If you do attend a meeting, find fault with the work of the officers and other members.

Never accept office, as it is easier to criticise than to do things.

Nevertheless, get sore if you are not appointed to a committee; but if you are, do not attend the committee meetings.

If asked by the chairman to give your opinion regarding some important matter, tell him you have nothing to say—after the meeting, tell everyone how things ought to be done.

Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary, but when other members roll up their sleeves and willingly, unselfishly use their ability to help matters along, howl that the organization is run by a clique.

Hold back your dues as long as possible, or don't pay at all.

Don't bother about getting new members, "Let George do it"—*Woman's Shield.*

VOL XIII **The Filatelic Filibuster** No 25

Our Motto "Fabricated, Filiform, Facinorus Filately"

Mattewan Annex.

Every week some muddler of microscopic mentality makes suggestions regarding our motto. This time a molecular-minded miscreant has suggested that we change "farraginous" to "ferruginous" implying that our effort to convey our packet-like make-up has been futile, and that the butter-brained babbler in question thinks that we are rusty! Far from it! We have the whole dictionary to consult, and if any man believes that we are unable to concoct a sufficiency of alliterative atrocities, let him peruse the above motto! A fair, fine freak, we'll say!

Our old friend and pi-maker Ah See Wrestler has been geeting in bad with the nobility again. He incurred the wrath of the Amicable Sour Dough's Annex by claiming that he was Grand Duke of Dodder, and now everyone is wondering if Baron Kase von Limberger and Count Schlick von Schwindle will wave the towels and squeeze the sponges in the opposite corners while the Duke de Dodder throws Oranges at the Margrave of Manila, who is going to shoot stogies. They say that gas warfare is barred, but the Margrave claims that a stogie is a rope!

We have received another copy of one of the Dune catalogs, and we are encouraged to publish another number of our literary lodestone. Ptcklrs of this ctlog in neckst colyumne.

The popular Presdent of the Sorority of Plastic Americans has been to Cuba on a honeymoon. Looks as if he is taking to drink rather early for a Newly-wed. Whether he stopped at the Bahamas and Bermuda on the return trip is not known, but if there isn't sufficient licker in Cuba, why not buy 100,000 hinges and be a stamp licker for a little while, stay home, settle down, and settle up!

Dumb Bell Philately.

A country which we suspect to be located in New Europe somewhere is mentioned as "Mohel!". That's a fact, brothers: there's "mo' hell" in New Europe than anywhere else, and the dealers are catching just as much of it as the collectors, perhaps more, because they have to pay the return postage on all the unsolicited consignments from Carinzig and Polstillvania and Slugo-Homebrewskia and a lot of other places we can't find on *our* map.

Then there is "Guinana", a compound perforation of Guinness' and Bananas, and said to be very good for falling hair, lack of original gum, and thin spots.

Also "East Agrica", located down on the farm, among the rural scenery of chickens and calves, somewhere on Broadway, judging from the "Agrica" part of it. Our Latin is kinda mixed just now, however, as we have been trying to translate said catalog into regular language.

That Mulready has as many aliases as some of our popular hold-up men. Last time it was "Mubready"; now it's "Muready". Perce, old top, try *Mulberry!*

"Valparoiso" is a new one, too, which we suspect ought to be Valparesis. Sounds a bit doddery, anyhow. Somebody page Orange Juice, N. J.!

One of these days we are going to get out a catalog of our own, and we are going to show this Dome ginkob that he hasn't anything on us. We are going to start right off the hip to produce a list of new ones, and just to show that our ideas are okeh, we mention Battlem, Bendeer, Cabhire, Jazzmania, Ninne, Papaw, Lemonade State, Seewar, to indicate only a few of the unusual items in stock. Of course, the printer may pi them and get them right in spite of our legitimate efforts, and if home hootch makes him stumble thus, it's a step in the right direction.

C. S. T.

Christmas Combinations, Packets, Albums, Philatelic Accessories

This week we offer a list of good things for the beginner and younger collectors. These various combinations are made up as gift suggestions, together with choice packet values, etc., which should appeal to all. We, of course, have left some space for our old customers, and some nice new arrivals, etc., will be found under their proper headings.

MISSIONARY GIFTS

Here is the chance of solving the Christmas gift problem, at the same time boosting the greatest hobby of all time, "Stamp Collecting". There is not one reader of this "ad" who is not keenly interested in the pursuit, and also not one who does not have close friends or relatives not interested in philately. The start is always a gift of a packet, an album, or such like, and the collector is made.

Have you not someone you would like to talk "stamps" with, someone you wish would take an interest?

If so, look over the list of combinations we can offer for every purse. Our profit on these is insignificant. Our object is future business and a new collector made, or a beginner further enthused.

COMBINATION NO. 1

1 Collector's Album, 1200 spaces
1 Pocket Album, for duplicates
1 Set Merchant Flags
1 Packet 100 different Foreign Stamps
1 Packet 100 different War Stamps
1 Packet 100 different Austria
1000 Peelable Hinges
This lot complete for $1.00.

COMBINATION NO. 2

1 Imperial Album, No. 1, Illustrated
1 Pocket Album, for duplicates
1 Set Merchant Flags
1 Packet 200 different Foreign Stamps
1 Packet 150 different U. S.
1 Packet 100 different War Stamps
1000 Peelable Hinges
This lot complete for $2.00.

COMBINATION NO. 3

1 Imperial Album, No. 2, Cloth Covers
1 Pocket Stock Book, No. 0
1 Set Merchant Flags
1 Packet 500 different Foreign Stamps
1 Packet 200 different War Stamps
1 Packet 50 different French Colonies
1 Perforation Gauge
2000 Peelable Hinges, Asst.
This lot complete for $3.00.

COMBINATION NO. 4

1 Modern Album, holds over 12000 stamps, 3000 illustrations
1 Pocket Stock Book, No. 0
1 Set Flags, Rulers, Coats of Arms
1 Packet 500 different Foreign Stamps
1 Packet 150 different U. S.
1 Packet 100 different War Stamps
1 Packet 100 different Austria
1 Perforation Gauge
1 Pair Finest Steel Stamp Tongs
2000 Peelable Hinges, Asst.
This lot complete for $5.00.

COMBINATION NO. 5

1 International Junior Album, No. 1
Contains spaces for all stamps except rarities.
1 Small Duplicate Stock Book, with flap cover
1 Set Flags, Rulers, Coats of Arms
1 Packet 1000 different Foreign Stamps
1 Packet 150 different U. S.
1 Packet 300 different War Stamps
1 Packet 100 different Austria
1 Packet 100 different French Colonies
1 Perforation Gauge
1 Small Magnifying Glass
1 Pair Finest Steel Stamp Tongs
3000 Peelable Hinges, Asst.
This lot complete for $10.00.

COMBINATION NO. 6

1 International Album, 19th Century Spaces for all stamps issued to 1900
1 International Album, 20th Century Spaces for all stamps, 1901 to 1920
1 Large Stock Book, for unmounted stamps, transparent pockets
1 Set Flags, Rulers, Coats of Arms
1 Packet 1000 different Foreign Stamps
1 Packet 300 different War Stamps
1 Packet 100 different Austria
1 Packet 100 different Bavaria
1 Packet 50 different Poland
1 Packet 150 different U. S.
1 Packet 100 different French Colonials
1 Packet 300 different British Colonies
1 Packet 100 different Portuguese Colonies
1 Scott's 1922 Catalogue
1 Magnifying Glass, three sizes in one
1 Perforation Gauge
1 Pair Finest Steel Stamp Tongs
5000 Peelable Hinges, Asst.
1 Year's Subscription MEKEEL'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS
This superb lot complete $25.00.

COMBINATION NO. 7

Our finest offering, containing instead of an album and variety packet, a complete range of choice things.
1 International Album, No. 2, 19th Century, superbly bound, gilt lettering
1 International Album, No. 2, 20th Century, identical with first book
1 Set Flags, Rulers, Coats of Arms
1 Loose Leaf Stock Book, Linen pockets for thousands of stamps.
10 Pocket Albums, for duplicates.
1 Packet 1000 different Foreign Stamps
1 Packet 1000 different War Issues, naturally a wonderful packet
1 Packet 500 different British Colonies
1 Packet 200 different French Colonies
1 Packet 100 different Portuguese Colonies
1 Packet 150 different U. S.
1 Packet 100 different Austria
1 Picture Set, Bosnia 1906
1 Picture Set, Nyassa 1921
1 Picture Set, Liberia 1906
1 Picture Set, North Borneo
10 Good Original Covers, Old and New
1 Scott's 1922 Catalogue
1 Perforation Gauge
1 Magnifying Glass, three sizes in one
1 Pair Finest Steel Stamp Tongs
10,000 Peelable Hinges, Asst.
This extra fine lot entire $50.00.

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For the benefit of people wishing to make a philatelic gift, but not wishing to start a new collector, we offer some choice things, appealing to collectors of various stages.

BOSNIA SUGGESTION

A complete collection of these beautiful picture stamps, with all Military and Charity issues included. Both used and new.
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A complete set of ship type of all colonies, both watermarked and unwatermarked, making up sets, together with German offices. An unusually good lot.
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A choice lot of stamps on cover, collecting of which is now so popular. Not junk, but real old issues, many imperforates.
25 Covers of Austria, Greece, France, Mexico and Old Europe.
Our Price $5.00

LOT 2, CONTAINS 25 COVERS

of above countries and others including later British Colonials, of course better values.
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PAPER MONEY

A superb collection of the paper money used in Austrian provinces. Practically complete in heller values, containing about 3000 notes.
Our Price $20.00

PACKET VALUES

We offer herewith a large variety of packets, both unmounted and in small albums ready for transferring. Our prices are lowest market quotations.

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100 all different, extra quality	.10
200 all different	.20
500 all different	.75
1000 all different	2.25
4000 all different	35.00
5000 all different	50.00
8000 all different, mounted	160.00
10,000 all different, mounted	275.00

BRITISH COLONIALS

200 all different	1.25
300 all different	3.25
500 all different	7.50
1000 all different	22.50

FRENCH COLONIALS

50 all different	.25
100 all different	.60
200 all different	2.25
500 all different, mounted	10.00
1000 all different, mounted	35.00
1500 all different, mounted	88.00

The last are wonderful packets of these popular stamps.

PORTUGUESE COLONIALS

50 all different	.50
100 all different	1.30
50 Portugal only	.50
100 Portugal only	1.60

WAR AND NEW ISSUES

50 all different	.10
100 all different	.20
200 all different	75
300 all different	2.00
1000 all different, choice	20.00

MISCELLANEOUS PACKETS

150 varieties U. S.	.70
100 varieties Europe, nice	.15
100 varieties Austria	.20
25 varieties Poland	.12
50 varieties Poland	.50
100 varieties Bavaria	.60
50 varieties Wurtemberg	.40

ALBUMS

Imperial, No. 1, Illustrated	.75
Imperial, No. 2, Illustrated, bound in Green Cloth	1.00
Modern, spaces for 13,000 stamps, 3000 illustrations	2.00
International Jr., No. 1, spaces for all stamps, except rarities	3.00
International Jr., No. 2, same, bound in cloth, gilt lettering	4.00
International, 19th Century, spaces for all stamps issued to 1900, bound in brown cloth, gilt lettering	5.00
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All items except albums, and orders under $1.00 post free.

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We have without doubt the largest range of approval sheets to offer of any dealer in America today. Over five hundred different series are ready at all times. We guarantee the beginner no stamps fit only for cheap variety packets will be found in our series. We offer nothing at 50% discount; all our prices are net, thereby allowing us to display items not possible to be handled on a discount basis.

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100 vars. War and New Issues still given free with new applications, but same must be bona fide and accompanied by proper references.

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We have taken the American agency of the Weka Stamp Co., Zurich, Switzerland, in handling this new and best of catalogues. Contains prices on stamps of Europe only, but is the most accurate and up-to-date book we have ever seen for the stamps of New Europe. No other catalogue gives such clear description of these confusing items as does the "Weka". Priced in a stable currency, printed in German and French, this Swiss book should be well received in America. **No collector of War issues can afford to be without one.** Price, postpaid, $1.50.

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Per 10,000 .... .80; Per 100,000	7.00
Extra large size, per 1000	.12
Per 10,000 .... 1.00; per 100,000	8.00
Packed in boxes, bundled per 100 hinges, popular size, per 1000	.14
Per 10,000 .... 1.20; per 100,000	10.00

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Wonderful quality steel, flexible, spade or straight ends, enclosed in leather pocket case, complete, postfree, $ .50.

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Our glasses are all fitted with strong, fine quality lens.

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We have just received a choice mixture from Colombian Republic, not the nineteenth century junk, but instead the head series of 1917, numeral issue of 1904, 1908 and new Nos. of 1918 and 1920. Also a very few of the 1910 series. Nicely bundled per 100, six or seven varieties in 1000 assortment, 10,000 lots containing complete assortment of 12 or more varieties.

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[NOTE—The sheets from which the electrotypes were reproduced that will follow in the course of this article, were reconstructed mostly from the stamps of the famous collection of Dr. Chiesa of Milan, who had devoted several years to the bringing together of this marvellous assemblage of different types in different states of impression, of shades, of blocks and of cancellation varieties.

This splendid collection was sold some two years ago by Dr. Chiesa to a French amateur, who resold it about six months ago to Mr. Hind, the great New York collector, who was able to acquire it through the medium of M. Theodore Champion, the well-known dealer.]

We had for a long time considered reconstructing the plates of the first issues of Mauritius, but from the intent to the reality there is often a mountain of hindrances. We had been able to fit together some copies, but there were too many lacking, alas, for us to realize our desires. In philately, however, one must never despair, and it is not only for lovers that the poet has sung "when in despair one still has hopes."

Having had occasion recently to have at our disposal a marvellous specialized collection of Mauritius, we had the good fortune to find, among the many copies in this collection, the particular ones that we lacked in order to reconstruct, with the *original stamps*, the four plates that we are now offering reproductions of to our readers.

It was no small task, seeing that the engravings showed different states of the plates and that lines were often defective. It was necessary to examine each copy minutely; to note special markings which, on many copies, were completely lacking; to measure not only the inscriptions but also the distances which separate the first and last letters in the frames; to analyse the form (quite often deformed) of the letters of each word in order to finally identify the *twelve* copies which constitute a plate. However, in order to find the twelve, it is readily understood that a large number of copies is necessary so as to eliminate duplicates and poor impressions.

We therefore believe we should draw the attention of our readers to the achievement that we have now accomplished in Philately, by being able to give reproductions of the four reconstructed plates of the first issues of Mauritius, a fact that gives some idea of the value of the collection, which permits the success of this work and also of the variety of types, that it offers of these rare and valuable stamps. A certain number of pairs and blocks facilitated our arrangement and often served as a basis for the reconstruction of the plate, but aside from these relative helps it was necessary for us to examine minutely into the mass that lay before us in order to find this or that copy, which was lacking, as we did not wish to present incomplete plates.

Further on we shall indicate in detail the definite points which permit the identification of the different types of each value.

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Just now we wish simply to point out that when the *Post Office* error was recognized, the engraver was ordered to reëngrave the stamps which should this time bear the correct inscription *Post Paid*. As it was realized that much waste of time and difficulty occurred in printing the stamps one by one, the engraver, Barnard, was ordered to make a plate of several stamps for each value. He placed twelve engravings on each plate, but as the human hand can *never* draw the same line twice in succession with equal security, regularity and depth, the result is that the engravings, while all presenting the same general appearance, yet if placed side by side show individual peculiarities, often quite noticeable, which serve to constitute, as we said before, twelve different types.

Ten years later the plate of the 2 pence, which had been much used, had become worn. Another engraver was ordered to retouch it and the new work that he did upon the lines of his predecessor resulted in the *Fillet* type. The

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for the first printings that are found are perfect. Later, on account of the filling up of the lines with ink, the vignettes lost their clearness, but that is a common occurrence with all line engraved prints.

The plates of the *One Penny* and *Two Pence* were made up, as we shall see, by the reconstructed sheets, whose reproductions will follow in due course, of four rows of three vignettes. And, naturally, there are as many types as there were stamps engraved since, just as there are no two leaves of a tree mathematically identical in nature, the human hand cannot draw two absolutely similar figures. It thus happened that the "Post Paid" stamps had some singular adventures in the early days of Philately. The possessor of a *One Penny* type I, for instance, maintained that a copy of type V was counterfeit—the letters were not formed the same, the measurements of the inscriptions were different, etc. And he would arrive at the same conclusion

Reconstructed Plate of the One Penny "Post Paid" Mauritius of August, 1848.

THE ISSUE OF AUGUST, 1848.

After the error of the "Post Office" was recognized, the Government ordered the engraver Barnard, he of the rattled pate but steady hand, to engrave two plates of *twelve* vignettes each in the same type as the first issue, but reading this time POST PAID. It was realized that to print the stamps one at a time was a ridiculous performance and as the Government had just decreed, under date of September 10, 1848, that prepayment by means of postage stamps, would be obligatory beginning January 1, 1849, it was therefore necessary to employ somewhat more rapid methods.

It may be said that the engraver did not do too badly with this arduous work, for the Two Pence, types V and XII, for instance, which differ so much.

It can be readily understood, therefore, what great interest attaches to the publication of the exact reproduction of an entire sheet of these rare stamps. We intend to describe briefly but sufficiently each type by its special characteristics, in order to guide the collector who, by the assistance of the reproduced sheet and our indications, will easily be able to determine the number of the type that he possesses.

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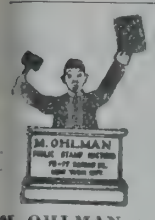

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1.	small o.	well formed o.	wide c.	small c.
2.	very small o.	narrow c.	square c.	indistinct o.
3.	well centered o.	narrow c.	narrow c.	small o.
4.	heavy o.	shaded o.	much shaded o.	malformed o.
5.	small o.	faint o.	faint o.	faint o.
6.	medium o.	narrow c.	narrow c.	well formed o.
7.	medium o.	square c.	shaded o.	malformed o.
8.	large o.	malformed o.	malformed o.	heavy o.
9.	small o.	narrow c.	narrow c.	wide o.
10.	large o.	faint o.	wide c.	wide o.
11.	medium o.	narrow c.	wide c.	wide o.
12.	small o.	narrow c.	narrow c.	wide o.

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Type.	Postage.	Post Paid.	Mauritius.	One Penny.
1.	P & T large	D prolonged at corner	S malformed A heavy	O small & round
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3.	P & T large O slanting	very small	S malformed I short first U very narrow	O thin Y large & near corner
4.	O thick S very tall G open E far from corner	T & P heavy D large	M very wide first U thin	
5.	TAGE very large	D slanting	first leg of M thin R & S large	Second N very large Y malformed
6.	G very large	POST smaller than PAID P slanting	M malformed, the first leg scarcely visible S lower opening small	Second N large
7.	T wide & large	second P long D slanting	M & R wide S well formed	O almost touches corner, Y very open first N very thin
8.	T large G malformed	S long	A slanting the 2 U's well drawn	the 3 N's regular
9.	large	thin	R thick S malformed	O malformed first N very thick Y touches corner
10	P close to corner, inscription thick S more prominent than other letters	the 2 P's and D large	M wide S well formed	O small first N heavy
11.	T very large	I & D large	second U very narrow S elongated	O small & long
12.	E elongated	S tall I thin	R large S well formed	ONE small PENNY large

(To be continued.)

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

The growth of philately within the last decades had a great influence upon the twenty-five years of existence of the Collectors' Club, New York City. Right from the beginning it has developed as one of the most important philatelic associations in the country. Its members were composed of serious philatelists who devoted much of their time, not only to collecting, but also to the study of philately. Thus the members of this club could find all the elements necessary for specializing in certain countries and certain issues, more perhaps than in any other club in the country. Its rich library has been the means of great help to the members and expert advice was always available.

Like almost all concerns, also the Collectors' Club, decided to re-organize after the war, and now in entering upon another twenty-five years of existence, new methods have been adopted to instill new blood and new life.

At the last annual meeting, the following officers have been elected: John N. Luff, the well-known philatelic author and expert, President; E. M. Sterling, Vice President; H. M. Lewy, Treasurer and Dr. J. B. Chittenden, Secretary and Librarian.

It was decided that during the coming year the entrance fee will be waived. The annual dues are $10.00 for resident members and $5.00 for non-resident members. New members are welcome.

Another important decision is the establishment of a Bourse and Exchange in the club rooms, 120 West 49th Street, N. Y. C. These "Bourse Meetings" are being held twice a month during this year, but beginning January 1st, 1922, they will be held twice a week, every Tuesday and Friday nights, and also on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, which are the regular meeting nights of the club. A "Bourse Committee" has been appointed under the chairmanship of Mr. E. M. Sperling, to enforce the rules and regulations governing the Bourse.

On December 3rd, was held the anniversary dinner at the Hotel Brevoort, Fifth Avenue, at 8th Street, New York City. In the afternoon an exhibition of collections was held at the club rooms, 120 West 49th Street, from 2 to 5.30. The Secretary, Dr. J. B. Chittenden, can be seen at the club every day in the afternoon.

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"You cannot pay too much for fine U. S. stamps" is a frequent remark of a well-known collector of the middle west, who is famed for the beautiful things he always has about him. The truth of his belief was supported at the D. F. Kelleher sale (B. L. Drew & Co.), in Boston recently, when the exceptional things, among moderate priced early U. S., brought some new top figures, and the general run of nice single copies without special interest of cancellation or shade brought well above catalog valuations. Many fine foreign stamps also brought surprising prices, general business conditions considered. Most of the lots of general interest were taken by floor bidders, who constituted a representative group of collectors and dealers from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Chicago and other points.

LOCALS.

One had expected to find some lack of interest and consequently, low prices in certain frequently neglected lines, such as the little group of "locals on original covers" with which the sale opened, but when lot No. 1, an ordinary black Am. Letter Mail, sold for $5.25, bargain hunters began to feel they had wasted their carfare. Not one of the 21 items in this group brought less than catalog. The general average was about double catalog figures and several pieces of no spectacular appeal brought from three to nearly ten times the listed prices. For instance, Hussey's 1c red, No. 2540, Cat. $1.00, brought $8.75. The few (only three), good looking "Carriers" did as well, two copies of the Eagle bringing respectively, $10.75 and $6.75, while a Boston 1c blue, No. 1813, sold for $35.50.

1847 ISSUE.

The 1847 and 1851 issues attracted most attention. They averaged a very nice lot with a few quite exceptional items.

On cover the 5c, 47's singles, with ordinary postmarks such as New York, Boston, etc., brought anywhere from the extreme low of $5.20 to a maximum of $18.75, this latter figure for a very pretty stamp on a clean cover from Brunswick, Me., to Boston, with red grid on the stamp.

Another with red grid, from Kingston, N. Y., to Cheshire, Ct., sold for $16.75, and a third of no special interest to cancellation collectors sold for $16.25.

When the cancellation amounted to anything, the bidding was very strong. A quite ordinary "New York Ship" on a single cost the present owner $27.75; a "Boston & Albany R. R." sold at $38.25, while a "Prov. & Wor. R. R." fetched an equal amount. The cheapest pair of the 5c, and damaged at that, was $17.00, while the good ones were knocked down at $36.00 and $38.00 respectively!

Off cover the only bargain noted was a 5c with pen cancellation removed, which some lucky enthusiast secured for $4.10, while others had to pay an average of $8.00 each for nice copies, with red grid cancellations. That figure sank to insignificance when copies appeared with any other cancellation. A black town brought $21.25; a not very clear, blue paid, $14.75; a somewhat mussy green $14.75. One of the three pairs, quite nice too, was bought for $43.00, while others less attractive, sold at $24.50 and $25.00.

The 10c, '47, proved its soundness by selling on covers all the way from $26.00 to $52.50, the latter figure for a cover with a Pittsburg cancellation and "10" on the envelope and dull red "PAID" on the stamp. Off cover, a copy cancelled with fine blue bars fetched $48.00, one with a R. R. cancellation sold at $42.00, a broken frame line, $36.00, while ordinary fine copies averaged over catalog.

THE 1c, 1851.

With several specialists, who have been plating the 1c, 1851, now out of the market, so far as keen competition is concerned, one looked for no extravagant prices on the ordinary run of nice copies of this stamp. But apparently the general collector of U. S. have taken it to their hearts and no copy that by any stretch of the imagination could be called "fine" sold for less than about 50% over catalog, while items of any real interest hit the ceiling. For instance, a very pretty copy of Type II, with pane margin at bottom, cancelled in blue brought $26.50 off cover. Another fine copy with sheet margin and guide line fetched $11.00, while another good copy cancelled in red was knocked down at $21.25. "Mine runs" fine singles sold from a low of $2.60 to $7.50. Pairs more than trebled the prices for singles, the prices running $15.00, $22.50, etc. A nice vertical strip made a price of $24.00, while a good though not thrilling block reached $77.00.

THE 3c, 1851.

So far as the value of fine or even nice copies of the 3c, 1851, is concerned, the catalogs are about as good guides as moving picture posters, and less interesting to look at. The lowest prices of course, were realized on the lots with 10 or more copies. Many of these stamps lacked a lot of being superb items, but each lot had a few good things in it which encouraged the bidders to offer 25c to 50c average each for the stamps. One lot of 16 singles with paid cancellation and many "Boston" grids, sold at $20.50. Another lot of 20 miscellaneous grids, many of them undesirable, got $6.70, an average of more than 30c each, which brought the useful ones up to about $1.00 each.

As for the fancy pieces! One sheet margin copy showing a Virginia Central R. R. postmark topped the lot with a bid of $20.00 off cover. Ordinary copies off cover with Railroad cancellations sold at from $2.20 to $6.00, while those on cover realized from $5.50 to over $10.00. Two copies of the "line through 3 cents", neither of them listed as fine, brought $4.20 and $4.25, respectively. Pairs sold at from $3.00 to $6.35 for a nice vertical, lightly cancelled couple. Fine strips of three were bid up to $7.00, $7.75, $9.30 and $10.00; two strips of four $13.00 and $16.00 respectively, and a strip of five was knocked off at $16.50. The highest priced item of all the 3 cents, 1851, was a single on cover, which sold for $35.00 because of its New York, 1853, year date cancellation.

THE 5c, 1851.

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12 CTS., 1851.

Fine singles of the 12c, 1851, off cover, brought from $11.50 to $13.00, none lower, but the "shift" sold at $17.50 and a steamboat cancellation went to $25.00. Four pairs on cover sold at $38.00, $54.00, and $57.00 for the good ones, while a pair clipped at bottom went at $21.00.

Practically every undamaged Confederate on cover sold over catalog for the ordinary varieties, and some of them went to three times catalog figures. One cover with a 10c rose and a 10c blue, used together, was run up to $90.00, while the 10c with frame lines on all sides sold for $75.00.

Those who thought that both the money and the patience of the bidders would be exhausted before the foreign stamps were reached were sadly mistaken. Almost every fine lot offered brought a large percentage of catalog, and frequently exceeded list figures. Really fine singles and all pairs, strips or blocks of Belguim, Brazil, Canada, Capes, Chili, France and other countries popular with collectors, left official prices away in the rear.

The pence issues of Canada were particularly strong, nice pairs of the 3d, bringing about double catalog; a strip of three on wove paper fetched $24.00 (Cat. $9.00), and a strip of four sold at $46.00. Ordinary copies of the 6d sold up to $31.00, while fine copies of the 7½d ran from $43.50 to $67.00 for one on cover. A ½d cancelled "1857" in colorless numerals brought $20.50. It was a confidence-restoring sale for those who put their faith in fine stamps.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

THE WHY AND WHAT OF PRECANCELS.

By V. W. ROTNEM.

The precancel has become popular; that is a conceded point. Where postmarks, postal cards, envelopes and paid permits fell down was their inability to fulfill all the requirements of true philatelic possibilities; either they lacked accessibility, were too bulky, too uninteresting, too difficult to classify, or to put it bluntly they were a poor substitute for the good old-fashioned postage stamp.

Now just what do I mean by accessibility? Just this: precancels are within the reach of everyone. Who has not at some time noticed the attractively printed names of towns on certain of the United States stamps? Who has not noticed the grocer's mail coming in with the names of odd towns? Perhaps on a canoe catalogue or supplies shipped from Old Town, Maine, by Parcel Post, you noticed a block of four twelve cent with the name of this town printed on each stamp. A Sears-Roebuck catalogue comes to you with a fine copy of the eight cent stamp with the word Delavan, Wisconsin, appearing in clear, neat type. A package from the Pacific coast bears a blue five cent with Walla Walla, Washington, (alliteration superb!). A sample of raw cotton comes from Hattiesburg, Mississippi, clearly depicted by a fine inscription in purple ink on a four cent brown; your oil stock advertisements are a god-send, a nine cent Amarillo, Texas, is a real find. The days of finds in the garret are just about over, but for a precancel fan, every day brings a pleasant surprise.

If precancels are accepted as a new twentieth century major variety, every common variety of a one, two, three or six cent stamp takes on a different aspect. It is valuable from a different angle. It approaches a distinctly philatelic economic value in proportion to the relative size of the city or town which appears printed upon it. Most precancel collectors go thru the intermediary stage of realising this value and therefore forming a little collection of all the various varieties which fall into their hands by accident. As other varieties come with every day's mail duplicates gather and exchanging starts.

This was the transition I went thru, and it happened in my case, as it does in many cases that my accumulation of certain towns especially was large. When a boy I lived in the small town of Mabel, Minn., which is very near to Winona, the latter not a large place, either. However, they did issue precancels, the fruit houses used them every day on their price lists and these ordinary penny greens were good for trade for five cents catalog value while an occasional eight cent or one of those elusive seven cent blacks would toe the mark for three jitneys.

Often a skeptical philatelist will question the economic value of a precancel. It is inconceivable to him that because one stamp of six cent denomination, having Chicago, Illinois printed thereon should be hardly worth mentioning; yet a similar six cent with Gettysburg, Pa., appearing in perhaps the same type has a value of from ten to twenty cents. There is a simple economic reason for this. Why does a United States collector pounce upon a five cent Pilgrim or an apple green thirteen cent and disregard the pretty sober grey fifteen that is next to it? There is the element of scarcity entering in. Due to his study the philatelist knows that thirteens and five cent Pilgrims are seldom used in comparison with the ten, six or fifteen of the regular issue. The same explanation may be given for the scarcity of the six cent Gettysburg and the commonness of the Chicago. One has but to compare the population of Chicago, 2,000,000 with that of Gettysburg, 5,000 to get the significance of this argument.

And so added to accessibility and interest, we have the added inducement of value in proportion to the population of the city from whence the precancel issues, and added to this the relative values of the denominations used by the city. Is it to be wondered at then, that collectors are interested in this new side line? It has all the ingredients of a stable, workable hobby; its popularity will increase.

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PUBLISHERS' NOTES.

From London comes a new quarterly, with a subscription rate of one shilling a year, called the *Kensington Philatelist.* We find in the new paper evidences of careful editing and the excellent article on the Belgium "Victory" issue of 1919-1920 by Alexander Holland, F. R. P. S. L, illustrated, merits praise. We hope that we see further numbers of this agreeable quarterly.

Theodore Champion's *Bulletin Mensuel* or monthly bulletin, contains the supplement of the Yvert & Tellier-Champion catalogue, 1922, of novelties and uncatalogued varieties. We know how well the catalogue in question is esteemed and how indispensable, in consequence, the bulletin, which may always be depended upon to provide an article of two and other information as well, is regarded.

The manager of the sales department of the American Philatelic Society has issued No. 1 of the *Sales Department News,* which is replete with information about the department and how it may be patronized to advantage. Mr. Guest seems to have made a conspicuous success of his department and he wants all to know of the important work that he is carrying on.

The catalogue of the first auction sale of the Allen Sears, Inc., company, is something to halt the eye, as it has embellishments on the front and the next to last page that gives it an air of distinction. Kansas City, in particular, is much interested in this first sale and the catalogue lists nearly six hundred numbers for consideration.

PANAMA AND ITS POSTAGE STAMPS.

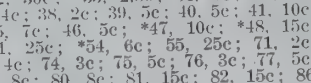
By FREDERICK E. HEYDON.

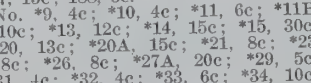
CHAPTER XV. REVISED

The Bocas del Toro Issues.

In November, 1903, a series of surcharged stamps was issued at Bocas del Toro which remained in use but a short time. The remainders were bought up by a German firm having a branch there and shipped to Europe, our supply here having been mostly obtained from German sources. Used copies, particularly of the 5c and 10c, were, however, received at New York and other ports in the ordinary course of trade, but have never been very plentiful, and the series has since become decidedly scarce. With the genuine stamps received from European sources was a liberal supply of obvious counterfeits, but whether fabricated at Bosca del Toro or "somewhere in Germany" is not known. There were also stamps bearing a totally different surcharge, which were regarded almost from the beginning as questionable.

The genuine surcharge shows wide variations in appearance due, apparently, to the way that the handstamp was applied. I give herewith two examples, *a* being from an unusually heavy impression and *b* from a rather carefully applied one. I believe that both were made from the same rubber handstamp, but the heavier impression from an optical illusion appears to be from shorter letters than the other.





There is, however, another genuine surcharge which differs from those illustrated in a period after the R. This occurs so far as known only on the 10c and 20c and is considerably rarer than the normal type.

The following list is complete so far as data is available. I would suggest that little attention be paid to varieties, except the one with period after the R. The misplaced surcharges are far from common, and are not liable to the same suspicion of being "made to order" that is suggested by the handstamped Panama and Colon issues

181. 1c green, surcharged violet. (Pairs exist, one without surcharge.)
- a. Inverted surcharge.
- b. Diagonal surcharge.
- c. Vertical surcharge.
- d. Double surcharge.

182. 2c rose, surcharged violet.
- a. Inverted surcharge.
- b. Diagonal surcharge.
- c. Double surcharge.

183. 5c blue, surcharged violet.
- a. Inverted surcharge.
- b. Diagonal surcharge.
- c. Vertical surcharge.

184. 10c yellow, surcharged violet.
- a. Period after R.
- b. Inverted surcharge.
- c. Diagonal surcharge.
- d. Vertical surcharge.
- e. Double surcharge.

185. 20c violet, surcharged violet.
- a. Period after R.
- b. Diagonal surcharge.

186. 50c bistre-brown, surcharged violet.
- a. Diagonal surcharge.

187. 1p lake, surcharged violet.
- a. Inverted surcharge.
- b. Diagonal surcharge.

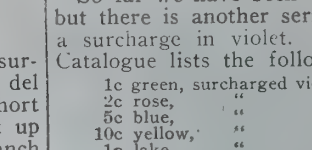
There are unimportant variations in diagonal, vertical and double surcharges.

The supplement to Stanley Gibbons' catalogue, dated June 30, 1904, lists the provisional 5c on 20c black on lilac of 1894 with the Bocas del Toro surcharge but does not give the type of the figure "5". Mr. Luff states that he has never seen this stamp and has not been able to verify its existence. As without the Bocas del Toro surcharge, the stamp in question is not rare, there would be no particular difficulty in obtaining a copy, and if I appraise the Bocas del Toro post office fairly, there would have been no difficulty in getting possession of the handstamp and using it for any speculative purpose, but I must admit some surprise that such an obvious fraud should ever have been seriously regarded.

So far we have been on firm grou but there is another series which be a surcharge in violet. The Standa Catalogue lists the following:

1c green, surcharged violet.
2c rose, " "
5c blue, " "
10c yellow, " "
1p lake, " "

Two varieties of this surcharge h been noted and I illustrate them he with:



Bartels gives the 5c and 10c as actu existing and the 1 and 2c as doubt adding as also doubtful a 20c vio surcharged violet. I have also seen t centavo.

Let us now examine the evidence which this series was listed. They w first heard of in an advertisement i German philatelic publication instead at New York, Mobile or New Orle which are the ports of the United F Co., a corporation that virtually contr the entire business at Bocas del To and where the stamps would natur arrive. A very small number of t copies subsequently arrived here, bu least in one instance with enclos of stamps from a German firm at Bo del Toro.

At first I understood that the se was entirely unknown in the Ca Zone, then I heard of a single copy t which came not from Bocas del Toro from a French dealer and still more cently some of these stamps were me by a correspondent who questio their authenticity and desired my opin These copies rather confirmed my dou

To fully satisfy myself as to truth of the matter the following no was inserted in MEKEEL'S WEE STAMP NEWS of May 11, 1918:

"In the course of my studies of postage stamps of Panama, I have occasion to inquire into the genuine of the Bocas del Toro issues, Sc Nos. 158 to 162, 378, 379 and 461.

If any of your readers have t stamps on the original covers, and kindly send them to me for examina they will be very carefully consid and promptly returned. It may b well to emphasize the fact that in a of this nature, nothing but stamps the original covers would have weight in favor of the genuineness this issue."

No replies were received to this quest. Since then, however, I have cured evidence that is conclusive a their genuineness. Mr. J. M. Ba sent me with other original covers from Chinese firms at Bocas del To their correspondents in San Franc one having a 10c Bocas del Toro st with the first surcharge accompani a registration stamp with the later charge. On the other the regular age was paid by two stamps of th Panama issue and there was a diff registration stamp with the second del Toro overprint. These covers pr that the handstamp was employed surcharge from February to June, on stamps used in regular comm correspondence, and I would hav hesitation in accepting them on ori covers. Stamps not on covers, how should be carefully examined, and I seen one copy in which I suspect the charge was made with a fine brus stead of a handstamp. I therefor with overprint c or d:—

188. 1c green, surcharged violet.
189. 2c rose, surcharged violet.
190. 5c blue, surcharged violet.
191. 10c yellow, surcharged violet.
192. 20c violet, surcharged violet (exi of genuine copies doubtful).
193. 1p lake, surcharged violet.

The authentic copies which I have are of type d.

(*To be continued.*)

OMITTED THROUGH MISTAKE from Advertisement Inserted Last Week

We regret to state that a large advertisement of the Western Stamp Co. appeared last week without the accompanying explanatory matter. The advertisement appeared upon page 681 and we urge a reference to that advertisement in connection with the lines that follow our statement. They should have been inserted just over the address of the firm.

Above are listed and numbered according to Scott's 1922 catalogue. Items * are unused. Items * on the selling price can be supplied used or unused as preferred. Fine copies only supplied. Cash and return postage must accompany all orders.
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For MEKEEL'S WEEKLY.

VALUES.

By EDWIN B. HILL, Ysleta, Texas.

The advent of the last edition of our Scott's" is always hailed with riotous thusiasm,—or the reverse: dependent the point of view. There are certain llectors who find solace in the pages, r have not prices clambered? Others y the book aside with a sigh. They e the collectors who, poor in purse but t in wit, feel that the gems they deht to possess may never come to them, at least not in a condition they would ish. Theirs be the joy: let us, then,— who are poor in all but the love for e bits of paper,—rejoice that others y possess the priceless while we gather to ourselves the damaged and the dective.

I have been recently impelled to search r and wide for a copy of Scott's No. —the five cents, imperforate, 1851 ue, with all the defects in the calendar, re or less, if only the stamp is otherse fine and clean, with suitable marns. That is, a part of a stamp would asure me, or two stamps with differ minuses, but who has them, and ere may they be obtained at a price thin human ken?

I recently wrote to several dealers of minence regarding this stamp, asking prices. I distinctly stated that I was t a purchaser for anything in the line perfection, but that I was preparing paper on values, and this particular mp, which is certainly in the hard-to- class, would serve as basis.

One dealer wrote and side-stepped. probably did not have the stamp, and not wish to say so. Another said: his stamp is very hard to obtain",—a t that is fairly well known, but nevertless implied the certainty that he, too, s *minus*. Several others frankly acowledged that their stock did not con it,—that seldom did any of the coltions picked up in the line of business e the stamp in the album-pages.

hen, glory be! one good and friendly er replied most humanly. In subnce, he declared he had five of the mps in stock. There was a beautiful with wide margins on cover, for ich $150 had just then been paid. y had no more pairs, but of singles, at $50, one at $30, and others as low $15,—the last named having been cut the design on all sides, but otherwise ice clean copy.

nd there you are. Values have certly gone up! I do not think $150 an rbitant price for this stamp in pair cover; not for the man with the "one- " but for the every day collector, looks longingly at a stamp and then cts that he may perhaps go hungry lunch for a week without undue ill himself or his work,—well, after all, sympathy is for the chap who can of his hard-saved earnings, here there, a dollar for that which is to a thing of beauty and a joy for-

recently planned to gather, in-so-far ossible, U. S. and its adjuncts—Dements, Revenues, Locals—in the con I could afford. My reward has rich. A friendly dealer recently ded over to me, for a small sum, a ection out of which he had picked all salable stamps he could use in busi cash and exchange. The residue came to give me joy,—and I have reveled and feasted. The U. S. are far from perfection,—some are sadly crippled,—although there are good things amongst them. The foreign stamps are in better condition; but I do not warm to them as I do to the stamps of our own country. *They* do not recall the old days, as do the Departments and the stamps of the '70's and before.

This is the era of the New Europe. I do not call it trash. Just now exchange is low, and the man who buys judiciously should not fail to have an excellent showing of the worth-while stamps. I would not advise the purchase of any doubtful issues, however. There are enough of the genuines, changing often as they do, to enthrall the lover of variety.

Then there are the old issues. British Colonials lead now, as they deserve. Holland and Belguim give joy. Specialism in the commoner issues of some chosen foreign country, where the stamps in sets may be purchased for a few cents, will give one joy equal to that evinced by him who stood

"Breathless, upon a peak in Darien."

The love for and the study of stamps! How many a drab grey day, back in God's country, has the writer spent over his albums when his condition would not permit of the concentration necessary to reading and study! How much has been saved the thousands of collectors in hamlet and mart,—in home and hospital,—who have found respite in these byways of life!

But this has little to do with values, after all. I confess once more that the collector, who places the financial side first, appeals little to me. I allocate that to the dealer,—and I have found several who are real collectors at heart, aiding the stamp-lover to a bargain, here and there, for very love of the bits of paper.

By values let me be rightly understood as meaning values to the spirit and the soul of the collector. To the man or boy—I almost said man-and-boy—who loves his stamps, poor as they may be to others, but rich to him,—whose thought goes out to his little collection,—who touches his album reverently, and laves his soul in the pages opened before him,—these are the real values that count in a world gone mad.

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NEWS GLEANINGS.

—The latest from Danzig is a set of tuberculosis stamps. We have seen three values, 30pf, 60pf and 1.20 marks The stamps are bi-colored and rather lurid in their general effect. The stamps perform postal duty, as evidenced by a cover received from George W. Angers upon which are the three stamps in question.

—M. M.—You can address *Stamp Collecting* at 89 Farringdon St., London, England

—W. Weber, 476 Hudson Ave., Rochester, N. Y., would like to know the present whereabouts of H. A. Miller, formerly 5256 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.

—The Belmont Stamp Co. has removed from Philadelphia to Box 178, Ocean Grove, N. J.

—Mr. Leve is conducting an auction sale. It is unique. Only one item is offered, but it is a good one in that it consists of a block of ten U. S., No. 33, O. G.

—The Mauritius Nos. 4 and 4a in Mr. Ohlman's 71st sale, each started at $87 and finally sold at $131 each. Mr. Ohlman states he has many fine properties booked thru April, 1922, including some superb U. S., also the splendid U. S. Revenue collection of the late J. K. Adenaw, including his State Revenues. said to be the best in the world.

STAMPS OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. John's Telegram, Nov. 8, 1921.

An authoritative handbook on the postal issues of Newfoundland has at last made its appearance, and the Severn-Wylie-Jewett Co of Beverly, Mass., deserve the heartiest commendation upon having published it. My copy was received through the courtesy of Mr. Frank Wills, who has my thanks for the book for which I have been waiting for a long time. The book is divided into two parts. The first contains a detailed history of our earlier issues and also, though in not so great detail, an account of the later issues to 1919. This part was written by Mr. B. W. H. Poole, whose name is well known in all corners of the philatelic world. The second part contains a very careful account of the issues from 1897-1921, and is by Mr. Harry E. Huber, whose name was previously unknown to me. Mr. Huber seems to have given a considerable amount of time and trouble to the study of our stamps and he is in a position to even quote from official documents and private letters in support of some of his statements. In the chapter on the Guy stamps, two very noticeable flaws in an "issue of errors" are omitted. In an article published in the *Telegram* some time ago, I drew attention to both of these. In the 1c in one stamp on each of the sheets which contains the "NFW" error, the "E" in the word "JAMES" under the portrait reads, through a flaw, "R". In the 6c in one stamp in the bottom row of occasional sheets, the upper dot in the scroll to the left of the portrait is missing. Both of these varieties are interesting to the specialist. I think also that when so much was said about the Caribou issue, a little more space might have been devoted to discussing the many varieties in the lower values. Of the 1c, 2c and 3c, there are innumerable varieties of printing, shade and paper. The double impression of the 5c, is also worthy of note. But apart from these minor details, which I have mentioned, the article is as near perfection as is possible. The book is dressed in a paper cover and contains excellent reproductions of the G. P. O. at St. John's, and of Hon. W. W. Halfyard, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs. It is an invaluable aid to the collector of the stamps of Newfoundland.

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EDITORIAL.

Buzzing—A barometer that indicates the weather of the philatelic season is the degree of interest shown by readers in the many important questions that affect collecting, as well as the non-essential features that have their place in discussion. When letters come in such number as at present, giving opinions, arguments or what-you-will, and also, clippings and contributions, we know that the philatelic tide is rising. When stamps are most in the thoughts of collectors, it is then that times are liveliest. On every hand there are these indications of activity. We feel that while there are cross-currents that may not be ignored, the full force of the present onward movement is not to be stemmed. Collectors are more engrossed in their pursuit just now than ever before.

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Inquiry—There are a number of collectors who will not be side-tracked in their curiosity about the continually advancing prices of U. S. stamps. There does not seem to be anything to add to what we have already said on this subject. This remarkable development has just happened in the sense that no concerted action with an intention to inflate prices for selfish ends has been launched. Some of the pioneers in fine U. S. may have turned some stamps at a good profit but any such instances are sporadic; they are negligible when contrasted with the aggregate volume of trade. The man who sells on a rising market finds that he has to pay more for the stamps if he buys again. The present time is the heritage of the "No U. S. on approval" days when there was a comparative famine of U. S. stamps. As the critical taste of collectors developed, the number of available specimens of really fine stamps shrank sensationally. When a batch of two hundred of the 15 cent Lincoln gathered here and there in Europe may be given as an illustration of a yield of five superb copies, it is the consequence that the price of these exceptional copies will be much out of the ordinary. Then, the matter of cancellation and other considerations enter into the equation. In this connection the article on the recent Kelleher sale, which is covered so well by our faithful correspondent, "Eyefull" will add fresh fuel to the flames of controversy that is being waged by several of our readers whose conclusions are always welcome.

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History—From Mr. D. D. Berolzheimer we have received a copy of the U. S. Envelope Company's publication, *The Red Envelope*, for October, 1921, in which Mr. James Logan, the general manager of the company, continues his story of the envelope industry in this country. In this instalment we find a picture of G. H. Reay, who had invented envelope machines and whose company produced the U. S. stamped envelopes of the 1870 issue, famous for the nicety of their execution. The Plimpton Manufacturing Company of Hartford, Conn., succeeded Reay as the stamped envelope contractors; and from Mr. Logan's article, we quote the following particulars of stamp interest: "In 1874, Hon. Marshall Jewell of Hartford, Conn., was the Postmaster General and he induced the Plimpton Manufacturing Co. to bid on the contract for supplying the Government with stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers then held by George H. Reay (of New York City). The Plimpton Mfg Co., being the lowest bidders, were awarded the contract. Realizing the size of the contract and their inadequate facilities they felt they must have assistance in carrying it out and arrangements were entered into with the Morgan Envelope Company of Springfield, Mass., by which the two companies, while each conducted its regular commercial business as a separate corporation, joined forces in executing the contract with the Government, which they held continuously against all bidders for the following thirty-two years or until 1906."

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Tribute—We have a telegram from Hamilton, Ohio, telling of the death of John E. Lord, a Chicago collector, who passed away in his home city where he had gone some months ago to rest. Instead of the expected recovery, death came to the sorrow of a host of friends. In his travels, Mr. Lord met many collectors personally and through correspondence, he came in touch with others. At times he was active in society affairs, and for years he had been a member of the American Philatelic Society. Mr. Lord, who was well in the fifties, was a friend of long standing and we want to pay a tribute to his staunch qualities as a philatelist and as a citizen. Candid and sincere, he was dependable as a philatelist; he was outspoken on questions of philatelic policy and had firm convictions as to the rights of collectors, for which he always stood. Mr. Lord's engineering knowledge was at the disposal of the government during the war. At first, Mr. Lord was a general collector but in the end he concerned himself with Nicaragua and the later United States. His collection of Nicaragua is famous for its completeness in a specialistic sense, as he has been concentrating on it for many years. Mr. Lord's knowledge of the later printings of the U. S. issues was extensive as he was a close student of detail and succeeded in getting together a wealth of minor varieties. Too, we cannot pass the belated news of the death of W. F. Cornell of Detroit, without comment. Mr. Cornell's interest in stamps was first demonstrated in the early '80's when the name of Will F. Cornell was to be found often in the exchange columns of the boys' papers of the day. In later years, during his residence in Chicago, he inclined toward covers with a historical suggestion. His travels in the south in search of Confederates have been heralded in the newspapers of the sections that he visited. It will never be known how much good Mr. Cornell has done for philately. He was the most aggressive advertiser of philately imaginable and his enthusiasm was irresistible. Mr. Cornell was about fifty years of age.

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Happily—We have not been averse to commenting on the weaknesses of dealers and so it is fair that we glory in their strength. A reader tells us that he received a small collection from a friend who asked him to sell it, the sender thinking that he should receive fifty dollars for it. "I can give seventy for the lot", said the dealer and he did, even though he knew that the seller was willing to take $50. This is refreshing and the day of better things is dawning. Here, too, we read in the *Australian Philatelic Record* of an instance of an old lady who departed from the stamp shop "well satisfied with the result of her sale." We must qualify this statement, however, by saying that the phrase comes in the course of a tale described by the writer as "a crazy stamp story". One thing that we can say is that we do not hear the tales of rapacity of stamp dealers as often as we did, not so many years ago.

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THE BUCK-EYE MATCH STAMPS.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

The several firms treated of under this heading were successively the owners of one of the largest match manufacturing establishments in America and upon the formation of the Diamond Match Company, the third of the three Buck-Eye concerns—the Barber Match Co.—became one of the most important parts of the combination. In this connection it is of interest to note that of the millions of match stamps used by the various factories, which together composed the Diamond Match Company, not one bears the name of the Match Trust. It is true that the Swift & Courtney stamps and those of the same design with the name Beecher added, do bear the word "Diamond" but on those stamps this word is the trade name of the product, and is part of the phrase "Diamond State Parlor Match". It originally referred to the Swift & Courtney matches made at their factory in Wilmington, Delaware—the latter commonwealth often being called the "Diamond State". It seems hardly likely that the Diamond Match Company could have achieved the success with which it is credited, had the Barber concern elected to continue as an independent, but with the competition of the Barber Match Company eliminated the combination was able so strongly to dominate the match industry that for many years this leading position was not seriously threatened.

The various Barber stamps reflect much of the early history of the Middlebury factory and although they are hardly to be classed among the most beautiful of the match stamps, yet because some of them were used in enormous quantities they are among the varieties which every collector of private die revenues is practically certain to acquire.

Geo. & O. C. Barber.

This is the first adhesive of the Buck-Eye series. It is in the form of an upright rectangle of the standard 1c size In the center is a circular disk bearing the full face portrait of Mr. George Barber. The inscriptions are all in curved labels and read "Geo. & O. C. Barber—Middlebury—Summit Co.—Ohio—Inter. Rev. Matches"; the first two lines being placed above the portrait and the latter three below the portrait. Between the third and fifth of these labels at either side of the word "Ohio" is found an initial "U" at the left and "S" at the right and at either side of the portrait disk are two scrolls, each pair bound together by a ring. The ring at the left is inscribed "One" and that at the right "Cent". At the top of the stamp, midway between the corners, is a small oval disk of color on which "1 Ct." appears. The four corners of the stamp are formed by four acanthus scrolls, curved inwards. At the sides of the stamp each of these scrolls bears three small pearls on its outer edge These scrolls are an adaptation of the shell-like ornaments found in the lower corners of the 10c postage stamp of the 1855-60 series, but on this match stamp they are not exact duplications.

Probably there was only one plate which was engraved by Butler & Carpenter of Philadelphia, and all the stamps were printed there. This stamp occurs only on the thin old paper and the color is the usual dull blue, occasionally appearing greenish, characteristic of Carpenter printings of this period.

The Boston Book gives the following data:—

Die approved, September 23, 1864.
First issued, October, 1864.
Last issued, March, 1866.
8,372,420 issued on old paper.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

"The plate was afterwards sold to Barber & Peckham, who never used it, and by them to the Barber Match Co."

This statement is apt to mislead anyone not very familiar with the facts. What it means is that although Barber & Peckham purchased the Geo. & O. C. Barber plate no stamps from that plate were printed for Barber & Peckham after the latter had acquired the ownership of it Apparently Barber & Peckham succeeded Geo. & O. C. Barber, not later than September, 1865, and they used up the balance of the Geo. & O. C. Barber stamps, which were on hand at the factory when they became the owners of the business, and also all the Geo. & O. C. Barber stamps, which had already been printed and were in the reserve stock of Butler & Carpenter. These supplies were so large that they lasted Barber & Peckham until March, 1866.

The Barber & Peckham 1c stamp, which succeeded the Geo. & O. C. Barber adhesive is commonly found with a printed cancellation in black, consisting of the initials of the firm above with a date below. The Geo. & O. C. Barber stamp also exists with similar overprints and the writer has noted six different varieties, some of which are so much like the overprints on the Barber & Peckham 1c stamp, that it appears extremely likely they were from an earlier set up of the same identical characters of printer's type. The varieties noted are as follows:

B & P
Nov 1865

1. Small initials and large date.
2. Similar to No. 1, but larger initials and smaller date. The "&" sign is a peculiar character with a long lower loop which drops below the body of the character and then curls upward to the left. This lower loop extends a full millimeter below the bottom line of B and P.
3. Similar to No. 1, but large initials and large date, normal "&" sign.
4. "Jan 1866". Small initials and small date
5. "Oct 1865". Small date. "B & P" with fancy "&" as on No. 2. On this stamp the overprint is so badly centered that the date instead of being below the initials is above them at the top of the stamp.
6. "Sep 1865". Large date across middle of stamp. No initials. Probably the initials are absent because the overprint is not properly centered.

In a collecting sense the Geo. & O. C. Barber stamp has never been common. Although the number printed and used was quite large, the period of use was only a year and a half and this was in the earlier years of the match tax, when there were few collectors or other people who cared enough about these revenue stamps to save them

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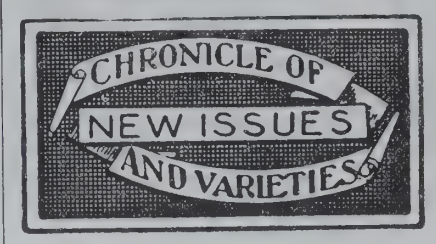

Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—Information from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing reaches us through Mr. Arthur E. Owen, of more than usual interest. We have all noticed in the larger cities for some time that the engraved 2c stamps have been on sale but we did not realize that such headway at the Bureau had been made in the way of turning out engraved plates, that they were able to discontinue the offset of surface printings. The last of the 2c offset plates went to press on May 14, 1921, and the reserve offset plates from which no impressions had been made were all cancelled on September 16, 1921. There were about forty plates in all and the plate block collector should take note that there will be quite a gap in the higher numbered plates of this series.

In a past Chronicle a detailed description was given of the 170 subject rotary plates, marked "S 30" for use in turning out the sidewise rotary coils. This marking, which designated the type of plate, appeared over the stamp to the right of the plate number and many plates were so marked. The Bureau has now discontinued putting the "S 30" upon the plates and all plates since No. 13400, with four exceptions, have this designation omitted. The exceptions are plates Nos. 13536-37-38 and 39.

Through the courtesy of Mr. James L. Wilmeth, Director of the Bureau, we are able to list a number of plates that were omitted from our previous list

Plate No.	Den.	Class.	Series.	Subj.
10730-733	2c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	170
10734-737	10c	Ord.	"	400
10738-741	2c	Ord. Cvd.	"	170
10742-749	1c	Ord.	"	400
10750-	2c	Ord. Cvd.	"	170
10751-762	1c	Ord.	"	400
10763-766	6c	"	1908	400
10767-768	2c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	150
10769-774	1c	Ord.	"	400
10775-778	2c	Book	"	360
10779-784	1c	Ord.	"	400
10785-788	8c	"	"	400
10789-790	1c	"	"	400
10791-794	2c	Book	"	360
10795-798	7c	Ord.	1914	400
10799-817	1c	"	1911	400

Mr. J. M. Bartels has been fortunate in locating a cover of exceptional interest, one that is possibly the finest cover of Department stamps in existence. The cover, or rather face of the cover from a package, was sent from the Department of State to the American Public Library, Stuttgart, Germany. Besides being franked under the signature of the Chief Clerk, Erwin A. Brown, it bears a copy of the State $2, seventeen copies of the 30c in singles, pairs and strips besides a single of the 10c. The postmarks which cover stamps and cover read: "New York—Oct. 25—2:30 P. M.—'82", within a circle. All of the States on cover are more or less scarce but such a piece as this is of exceptional merit.

Mr. W. A. Langdon has located in his post office four panes of one hundred each of the current engraved 2c carmine, perforated 11, unwatermarked with a decided pink back, similar to the special delivery mentioned sometime ago. This is caused by the ink and is not to be confused with those showing an offset on the back.

A provisional postal, overprinted with a short thick "1", was listed by Mr. Bartels as coming from Fairbanks, Alaska, on the strength of a printed article on the subject. Mr. Bartels now informs me that he has received a letter from the postmaster at that point, stating that no postals were ever revalued at that office.

Mr. E. J. Newcomer sends for inspection a copy of the provisional 1c on 2c postal, purchased at the Spokane Post Office, with a different type of overprint. It seems that the dies for overprinting postals are much more numerous than those for revaluing envelopes. However, the postal collector is fortunate in not having a number of dies, sizes and colors to contend with.

Mr. Everett Van Voorhis has obtained for his collection a most interesting cover containing a copy of the 5c, 1847. While the stamp is pen cancelled, the cover besides bearing a large "5" in red has two red postmarks, one within a circle reading "Hudson Riv. Mail, N. Y., Apr. 20", the other within an oval "Post Office—Chatham Square". A small red "PAID" falls over the former postmark. On the back of the cover in red we find within an oval "Letter's for New York City, Direct to Chatham Square Post Office". The two Chatham impressions, by the way, are in a brownish red. In a recent auction a copy of this stamp on cover with the Hudson River cancellation was noted, but this Chatham Square postmark, if it may be designated as such, was not present.

We wish to thank Messrs. William Voigt, E. A. Smith, F. R. Demmerly and John L. Howard for notes of interest.

ALEXANDRIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. have submitted to us a copy of the 50c stamp with the overprint "15 Milliemes" in two lines in black.

ANGOLA.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us the 15c surcharged "$04" in black, with two lines obliterating the former value.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.—For some reason, at present unknown to us, a 5c stamp in the latest (Pan-American Postal Congress) design, described on page 34 of our October 15th issue, has been issued in reduced format and in red—a paler shade than that of the 12c value of the new commemorative quartette.

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USTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH.—The rent 1d K. G. is arriving in a very itive color, while the 1½d "also runs" his manner.

Mr. Troon has shown our lively little bourne contemporary a 2d K. G., a large white blot on the emu's leg *tamp Collecting.*

USTRIA—Six new stamps have just issued for newspapers. They are are in format, with the head of Mer- facing front, "Deutschosterreich" Gothic type curved round the head "Zeitungsmarke" at foot.

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brown.	120kr red.
violet.	240kr green.

—*Stamp Collecting.*

ELGIUM.—Mr. Henry Hooreman sends the latest novelty in the form of a surcharged "55c" twice in red and with a 65c stamp, No. 138, at 1fr the price of an express letter. They printed on the sheet of 100 10x10 of them surcharged and the others egular 65c value.

RITISH HONDURAS.—Mr. Alois von ovics informs us that he has re- a supply of the 25c stamp on ald green paper, the former being mewhat different shade.

RITISH LEVANT.—The Economist p Co. have shown us the 1d, 2d, 3d, and 6d current stamps of Great an surcharged "Levant" in black.

NMARK.—The *Stamp Inn* reports 0 ore in the type of the A10 in green They also advise that the Jubilee has now been completely displaced ew issues, the 40 ore violet and type A16, 20 ore brown, same type, 0 ore green as before described.

NZIG.—Three stamps of special deave been issued in aid of the funds e treatment of tuberculosis. The shows St. George and the Dragon, the Church of St. Mary and the Courts Tower in the background. denominations are 30, 60 and 120 g, but they are sold at double face the additional charge being given e above-named fund. The stamps will be available for inland and international postage until November 30th, when they will be withdrawn from sale. —*Whitfield King Bulletin.*

DOMINICA.—Mr. William M. McFarlan writes us that he has just received a letter mailed in this Colony on Nov. 4th, with a new 1½d surcharge. The overprint is the same as the previous one, except that it has "1½d" in each of the lower corners and the words "One Penny Half Penny" between them

DOMINICA.—The following extract from the *Official Gazette* of the Leeward Islands (September 15th), is of special interest, in view of our Chronicle of a fortnight ago:—

"On and after the first day of October, 1921, special stamps may be used in the Presidency of Dominica concurrently with the uniform stamps now in use throughout the Colony of the Leewar Islands

"The design of the said special stamps for the Presidency of Dominica shall be in two medallions, one containing the Head of His Majesty the King, and the other containing the device taken from the Arms on the Public Seal of the said Presidency."—*Stamp Collecting.*

LITHUANIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. submit to us for Chronicle a set of four stamps recently issued by this country. At the top are the words "Lietuva" and at the bottom "Oro Pastas." The figures of value are in the centre of each side and in the centre is a winged post horn. The colors and values are 20sk bright blue, 40sk brown, 60sk green and 80sk rose.

MEMEL.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us the 40c stamp of France overprinted "Flugpost" and "Memel 60 Pfennig" the "p" in pfennig being a capital letter.

MONACO.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us the 15c of the type of A2 in a light green shade.

NEWFOUNDLAND.—Mr. Frank F. Wills sends us the following from a St. John's newspaper:

"An air mail will leave for Halifax some time about the end of the present month. The mail will be taken by Mr. F. Sidney Cotton, late R. N. A. S., in his Martynside five-passenger 'plane. Mr. Cotton has been guaranteed $1,000 towards his expenses by the Department of Posts and Telegraphs, provided he arrives at Halifax by air and within a certain time. About 600 lbs. of letter mail only will be carried and letters are now being received at the General Post Office The postage tax will be five cents. This flight will be in the nature of a demonstration and if successful, will probably result in a contract between Mr. Cotton and the Posts and Telegraphs Department, whereby the former will deliver mails by air between Botwood and St. Anthony, taking in several places in his circuit. This delivery can be accomplished in four hours.

The number of letters which will be sent by air mail to Halifax will be 5,000. None should weigh over one ounce. The mail will probably close on Nov. 26th, and Mr. Cotton hopes to start about the end of the month. A special stamp has been prepared for letters going by this mail. The 35 cent of the Cabot issue, of which there must have been an enormous quantity, has been overprinted *Air Mail—Nfld. to Halifax—1921.*'

The number of stamps overprinted is 10,000. All those remaining unsold after the mail is closed, will be disposed of at face value."

PANAMA—Mr. F. E Heydon informs us in regard to the new issue of stamps mentioned in our last issue that numbers issued are as follows: ½c, 1,000,000; 1c, the same; 2c, the same; 2½c and 3c, 25,000 each; 5c, 1,000 000 and the others 100,000 each. Mr. Heydon also informs us that there will be in use for thirty days only a stamp commemorating the centenary of the birth of Jose Hurtado and of these 250,000 will be printed and the remainders will be destroyed at the end of the month

ROUMANIA.—Mr. G. Hemond has submitted to us for chronicle copies of the 10b in a dark wine shade and the 2 lei in dark blue color. The type of both is as in the 1920 issue, viz., A53.

SYRIA.—The Economist Stamp Co have sent to us the 20c stamp of France with the overprint "O. M. F. Syrie 1 piastre" in smaller type than heretofore. They also advise that the 5pia on 1fr, 10pia on 2frs and 25pia on 5frs are also surcharged in the same manner.

TUNIS.—The Economist Stamp Co call our attention to three new colors in the type of the 1906 set. They are 5c orange, 25c purple and 30c red. The first is type A4 and the others are type A5.

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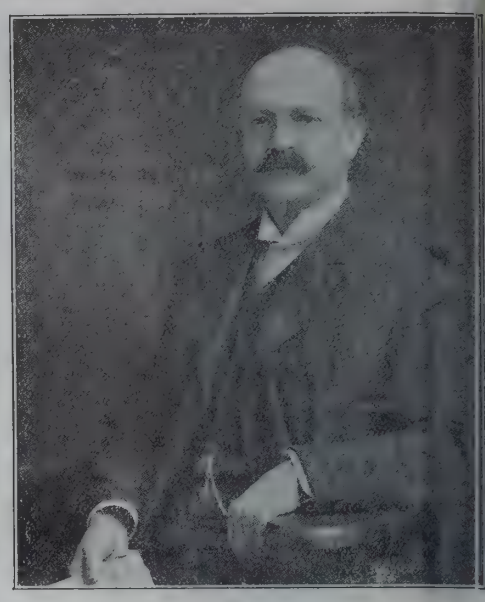

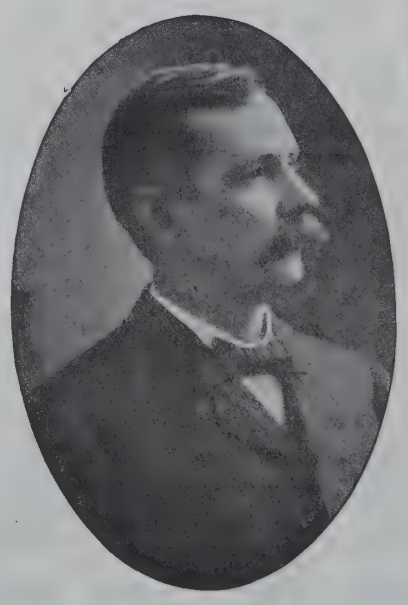

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65a and Nos. 65c to 94, singles, unused, o. g., at same rate.
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325, any or all, unused, at half cat.
m yellow, used 10.00
m vermilion, used 8.00
m orange, used ..... .10
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0kr violet, used or unused 75.00
8kr violet, used 20.00
kr brown, used 4.00
8kr blue, used 40.00
kr brown, used 4.00
kr green, used 2.50
kr rose, used 2.50
8kr blue, used 40.00
kr brown, used 4.00
kr green, used 2.00
kr brown, used 4.00
kr brown, used 1.25
kr blue, used 7.50
8kr orange, used 45.00

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406, unused, o. g., catalog 2.47
425, unused, o. g., catalog 14.10
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512, unused, o. g., catalog 1.62
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554, unused, o. g., catalog 29.35
559, unused, o. g., catalog 5.60

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706, unused, o. g., catalog 2.10
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, unused, o. g., catalog 35.50
2, unused, o. g., catalog 5.05
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unused, o. g., catalog 8.40
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, unused, o. g., catalog 8.75

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, unused, o. g., catalog 5.60

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r yellow, used, thin 20.00

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, used, half catalog.
, unused, half catalog.
d, average only 7.00
d, average only 9.00
d, average only 10.00
G., perfs. touch 15.00
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Philatelic Peaches, Pears, Persimmons and Plums

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63 18c black, unused 1.00
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3 to 37, a fine lot, and many of the later issues, all at 50%.

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23 9c, used, good 65.00
24 to 29, used, good, half catalog.
9 60c red, cut close and has thin spot 275.00
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27 50g gray, used, very fine 60.00
7 50g lake, used & very fine in spite of a small thin spot 60.00
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20 10c black, used, good 30.00
16 9c vio., un'd & really fine, no gum 100.00
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9d 20c lilac, unused, o. g. and very fine, "CDK" 5.00
11d 80c buff, same condition 45.00

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No. **SAXONY**

1 3pf red, design complete with good margins at sides and bottom, no margin at top. Still firmly adhering to tiny part of original cover 125.00

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13 (Geneva 5c) lightly canc. in black and very fine, "CDK" 50.00
15 (Zurich 2½r) design complete, thin area near bottom 30.00

No. **ZULULAND—UNUSED**

11 5sh, o. g., "CDK" 20.00
22 £1, o. g., with sheet margins, "CDK" 20.00
23 £5, o. g., perfs. barely touch at r. 80.00

No. **TURKS ISLANDS**

3 1sh, o. g., and fine as they come.. 5.00
29 4p, o. g. and "CDK" 7.50
31 4p, ordinary condition 18.00
10 1sh, used, "CDK" 13.50
34 4p, used, "CDK" 32.00
7 ½p, unused, o. g. 10.00
35 4p, o. g. 20.00
19 2½p, o. g., "CDK" 15.00
24 2½p, unused, no gum 25.00
26 2½p, unused, no gum 40.00
6 1sh, as fine a used copy as can be obtained from me 100.00

No. **VICTORIA**

122 5sh, used, "CDK" 2.50
120 5sh, centered left, but perfs. don't touch 26.50
101 1sh (registered) used, "CDK" ... 8.00
101 1sh (registered) New York canc. 10.00
17 6p, unused, no gum, otherwise "CDK" 11.25
20 6p, used, "CDK" 9.00
19 2sh, used, slight crease, otherwise "CDK" 20.00
30 6p, fine as they come 1.20
29 1p, vert. strip of 4, in remarkably fine condition, as every stamp is practically complete, and the way these were set on the plate, only an acrobat could cut out such a strip, without seriously damaging most of them; lightly canc., and a sight for sore eyes 50.00
1 to 16, magnificent lot of singles, pairs, strips, shades, printings, cancellations, etc., for specialists. Fine lot of later issues in mint blocks of 4.

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50% discount on Nos. 2 to 33, in ordinary good condition. Finer copies are worth more.

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No. **SERVIA**

9 20p rose, unused 1.00
11 10p orange, unused 7.50
13 40p ult., unused 1.50
7 1p green, unused 1.00
8 2p brown, unused 2.50
10 10p brown, unused 1.25
21, 22, 24, 25, 26 and Nos. 29 to 56, all unused at half cat. Used at same rate, if in stock.

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Early imperforate issues of 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1868. All the commoner stamps and many of the rarities, such as Nos. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 51 and 52 are in stock, and in many cases either used or unused can be supplied at half catalog. Condition good to superb. Fine lot of shades and cancellations for specialists, also pairs, strips and blocks at special prices.

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Half catalog on anything in stock, which means nearly all except the 1910 and 1913 issues. Mostly unused.

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74 to 283, nearly all used at half catalog.
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Every thousand years or so you get a chance at a lot like I offer. Ordinary good copies of all issues at 50%. Finer copies, pairs, etc., at special net prices.

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We start with No. 1 and go right through the list. Ordinary good copies at 50% and "CDK" items at what they're worth.

TASMANIA

Another fine line at 50% for the fellows who know they can't ever get the finest copy in the world—and get a lot of fun out of their collection anyhow.

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Swans, and swans and swans! Black swans, and red swans, and blue swans, and green swans, and swan watermarks and more swans. 50% where I can supply ordinary good copies. More where only "CDK" copies are available.

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Nearly all the old issues from Nos. 1 to 92 and many of the later emissions at 50% for those not in the "CDK" class and more for those that are. Magnificent lot of unused mint blocks of early and later issues, too—net prices for these, as they are "CDK".

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Grand lot of all issues, including district surcharges. Most of this country is "CDK", but some aren't quite so fine and go at 50%. Try me and see what happens!

GREAT BRITAIN

This country is also mostly "CDK", and I can't supply the whole list at 50%. But I'll go as far as I can, and when I get started sometimes I find it hard to stop. Start something!

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No 20th Century in this country, but a grand lot of the earlier issues. "CDK" copies of Nos. 1 to 7 and Nos. 1401 to 1404 go at special net prices, but everything else that is available is yours at just 50c on the catalog dollar. Don't care whether it's used or unused, or how fine the condition is—50% takes it.

LLIOTT PERRY, Box 323, Westfield, New Jersey

6th SALE OF POSTAGE STAMPS

To be disposed of through the medium of a mail auction to be sold without reserve on WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28, 1921, AT 8 P. M., at the rooms of the N. Y. Philatelic Soc., Inc., 20 East 125th St., N. Y. City. (Phone Harlem 9427.) Note: Lots are priced by the standard 1922 catalogue. Bid liberally on any lot you really want; your bid will not be used as a starting price unless necessary. * Means unused. (O. G.) original gum, not to be expected unless stated. Usual auction rules will prevail.

Lot No.		STAMPS ON COVERS	Cat. Number.	Cat. Value
1		**U. S.** 1851, 3c used with 1c eagle carrier, fine cover....33, 1802		3.10
2		Same as above, v. fine..33, 1802		3.10
3		1857, 10c pair, 1 is damaged..50		2.50
4		**Austria,** Lombardy, 1858, 3s, 2 fine copies, 5s, 2 copies, 1 torn 8, 10		8.12
5		**Great Britain,** 1840, 1p on half of cover, fine, black canc...2		1.25
6		1864, 1p, 9p, fine cover....33, 40		6.02
7		1862, 9p, good cover.....40		6.00
8		1862, 3p, 6p, off centered 37a,39		5.50
9		3p, 6p, 1sh, g. cover..37,39,42		3.75
10		7 covers various cancellations		8.42
11		**Victoria** 1854, 6p, 1sh, registration, stamps creased from fold 17, 401		12.00
12		Over 125 covers, mostly 19th cent.		..
13		120 various covers		..
STAMPS OFF COVER, UNITED STATES				
14		***New York** 1845, 5c, white pelure paper, fine copy, **Rare** 17		85.00
15		1847, 5c, sup.,black grid canc. 28		5.00
16		5c, sheet margin at L., v. fine pen canc. 28		5.00
17		5c superb, blue grid canc. 28		5.00
18		5c superb, red date canc. 28		5.00
19		5c, v. fine, red canc. 28		5.00
20		5c pen canc., boardwalk margins 28		5.00
21	*	5c, fine copy 28		25.00
22		1851, 1c, 2 good av. copies..32d		4.00
23	*	3c, fine o. g. copy 33		2.50
24		1851-7, good average lot, 30c is damaged badly...31, 33, 35, *42f, 44, 47, 49a, 51, 52, 53		60.90
25		1857,1c red carrier canc.,good 41		4.00
26		1c, fine copy 41		4.00
27		1c, v. good copy 41		4.00
28		10c, 12c, v. good copies..49,69		3.75
29		10c, 2 v. good copies.....50		2.50
30		10c, fine pair, black grid..50		4.00
31		1867, 1c, 10c, good copies..92,96		4.25
32	*	1857, 24c, v. fine o. g. copy..52		12.00
33	*	1861, 3c **Aug.,** o.g. perfection 56		25.00
34		1c, 4 copies, fine lot 63		2.40
35		1861, good lot 63, 63, *76, 68, 69, 70, 78, 78		19.95
36		3c pink, few perfs.trimmed 64		12.50
37		3c pink, v. good copy.....64		12.50
38	*	3c, o. g. block of 4 65		1.40
39		1862, 5c, blue canc., ctrd. B 76a		3.50
40	*	15c, fine copy 77		12.50
41		15c, stitch wkd. off center..77		..
42		15c, 24c, good copies...77, 78		4.50
43		24c, fine pair on piece, bit off centered as usual....78		4.00
44		1861, 1c, grn. canc., scarce..92		2.25
45		1c, fine pen canc. 92		2.25
46		1867, fine lot.....93, 94, 98, 100		7.96
47		24c, v. good copy.....99		15.00
48		30c, double grill, scarce..100		5.00
49		1869, 1c (2), 2c (2), 6c (1), good 112-5		6.30
50		1c-90c, good set tho the 6c and 10c have tears ..112-22		55.96
51		10c perfection copy 116		2.50
52		10c, very fine copy.....116		2.50
53		10c, very fine copy 116		2.50
54		10c, fine copy 116		2.50
55		12c, fine, small stain.....117		2.50
56		15c, v. good copy 119		3.00
57		24c, fine centered B 120		8.00
58		24c, v. good copy 120		8.00
59	*	1880, 1c, o. g. copy 133		2.50
60		1870, 15c, str. edge at R.,fine 141		10.00
61		average lot.....145-51, 53-55		10.79
62		24c, 7c, good copies..153, 160		4.00
63		1873, 30c (4), No. 217 (1), 329 (1)		3.35
64		90c, 90c, both thin...166, 218		6.50
65	*	1893, 1c-50c, part o. g....230-41		6.73
66	*	$2, o. g., thin 242		4.50
67		1894, $2, fine copy 262		7.00
68		$2, slightly thin 262		7.00
69	*	1908, center line blocks of 4, scarce, mint..325a, 326a, 327a		..
70	*	1910, center line blocks of 4, scarce, mint..338a,39a,55a,56a		..
71	*	1912, 30c, blk. 4, plate No. ..364		3.00
72	*	1914, 2c, block of 4, showing cracked plate, plate No. 370		..
73	*	15c, 20c, plate No., blks.4 382-3		3.80
74	*	1916, 5c, double red error in block 12, mint, centered..394		20.80
75	*	1918, 2c, block 5x2, center row of blind perfs., mint 436		..
76	*	1918,3c Triple print,o.g.,**rare** 437		..
77		**Post Office,** 3*..1546, 47, 50, 52, 55		4.80
78		**Revenues,** 3858, part perf., 3878 imperf., 3875 imperf.		5.50
79		$5 Charter Party, imperf., small pin hole 3887		5.00
80		$5 Mortgage, imperf., sup..3890		6.00
81		$10 Conveyance,Imperf.,v.f. 3893		7.50
82		$10, v. fine 3892-5		7.25
83		$20, perf. & imperf., fine..3897		4.50
84		1871, $1.30, cut canc., fine..3919		5.00
85		1874, 2c, **inverted center,** very fine centered B.....3966		6.00
		U. S. CARDBOARD PROOFS, ALL VERY FINE		
86		*1847, 5c, 10c 28, 29		..
87		*1851, compl. 5 proofs		..
88		*1860, compl. 3 proofs		..
89		*1861, compl. 8 proofs		..
90		*1869, compl. 10 proofs		..
91		*1873, compl. 11 proofs		..
92		*1890, compl. 11 proofs		..
93		*1893, compl. 16 proofs		..
94		*1875, 82, 83, compl. 8 proofs....		..
95		*Nos. 73, 77, 217-8, 1890-1, 6 proofs		..
96		***Agriculture,** compl. 9 proofs....		..
97		***Executive,** compl. 5 proofs.....		..
98		***Interior,** compl. 10 proofs		..
99		***Justice,** compl. 10 proofs		..
100		***Navy,** compl. 11 proofs		..
101		***Post Office,** compl. 10 proofs....		..
102		***State,** compl. 15 proofs		..
103		***Treasury,** compl. 11 proofs		..
104		***War,** compl. 11 proofs		..
105		***Newspapers,** compl. 25 proofs...		..
106		***Carriers,** compl. 2 proofs..1801-2		..
107		***Postage Dues,** compl. 7 proofs..		..
108		**Confederate States** 1862, 2c pair, tear extends across 1 stp...202		12.00
109		**Argentina,** v. good lot.120,121,369		5.00
110		**Buenos Ayres** 1860, 1p, v. good 10		6.00
111		**Corrientes,** superb *5, *6, 8		4.50
112		**Austria** 1850, 1k, perfection....1		2.00
113		1850, 2k, superb pair on piece 2		2.00
114		1850, 2k superb strip of 3 on small piece of cover.....2		3.00
115		1858, 2kr, superb copy centered trifle B 8		12.50
116	*	Mint wmkd. sheet (100)..1001		5.00
117		**Baden** 1851, fine lot.....2-3, 6-9		3.60
118		1862, 1kr, post. used, good..29		6.00
119		**Bahamas** 1862, 4p, fair copy..14a		3.00
120	*	1918, **War,** 1sh, local, o. g., creased 305		10.00
121		***Barbadoes** 1916, 3sh, mint...137		3.00
122		1859, 1sh, good copy 9		6.00
123		**Bavaria,** strip of 3, superb....10		..
124		1850, strip of 5, big margins 6		1.50
125		1911, 3m, 5m, 10m, superb 88-90		5.10
126		20m, perfection 91		5.00
127		**Belgium** 1850, 40c, superb.....5		5.00
128		1851, 40c, perfection pair.....8		2.50
129		**Bermuda** 1904, 4p, v. fine.....30		3.00
130		**Brazil** 1844, 60r, superb vertical pair, red canc. 9		1.00
131		1850, 10r, 30r, 90r, sup. 21,23,25		2.15
132		1850, 60r, 2 superb pairs....24		..
133		1854, perfection lot.....38, 46		3.00
134		***British Guiana,** 2c/10c, mint 153c		2.50
135		**Bulgaria** 1901, 3L, superb.....69		3.00
136		***Cameroons,** ½p on 5pf, mint..51b		3.00
137		**Canada** 1852, 3p, superb 4		3.00
138	*	1869, 1c, mint block of 8...32		2.80
139	*	1c, 2c, 3c, 6c, part o. g...32-5		3.85
140	*	1875, o. g. lot...38, 42, 44, 45, 48		8.65
141	*	1916 **War,** 2c type I, mint pair 307b		2.00
142	*	1875, 8c Registration, v. f. ..254		4.00
143		**Canal Zone** 1904, fine 4-8		6.20
144	*	1909, 2c **inverted center,** str. edge at L. as taken from booklet 42a		15.00
145		**Cape of Good Hope,** v. f. pair..20		3.00
146		**Caroline Is.,** superb 1-3		3.00
147		**Ceylon** 1885, good lot..93,105,135		2.62
148		**Chile** 1862, 20c, v. good 13		7.50
149	*	1904, 1c on 20c, mint block of 4, very **rare** 58a		..
150		2c, superb copy 62		3.00
151		1907, 20c Official, superb...315		9.00
152		***Cilicia, inv. schg.,** mint.....119a		..
153		**Columbia,** pair of 351, single 356, on piece of cover.....		3.00
154		***Costa Rica,** mint pair, **rare** 84, 84a		..
155		1911, blk. 4, No. 86 (3), 86a (1)		..
156	*	**Inverted,** 50c, mint 89a		..
157	*	**Inverted,** 2c on 5c, mint..98b		3.00
158		**Cuba, Inverted Center,** v. fine centered B., **rare** 239a		5.00
159		***Cyprus,** ½p, plate 205, v. fine..10		3.00
160		***Danish West Indies,** 3c, superb 2		5.00
161		**Dutch Indies** 1864, 10c, superb..1		5.00
162		***Egypt** 1866, 10pa, o. g. 2		3.00
163		1866, 20pa, v. fine, scarce.....3		3.50
164		1867, 10pa, 10pa, superb..*9, 9a		2.50
165		20pa, 2pi, v. fine copies 11,14		2.50
166		1872, *5pa, 5pi, v. good..16, 25		2.25
167		1884, Dues, *10pa,20pa,1pi 101-3		2.25
168	*	good copies 105-6		2.50
169		1886, 20pa, *1pi, superb..107,112		2.25
170	*	2pi, mint copy 113		2.50
171		**Finland** 1866, 5p, superb 6		2.50
172		1866, 20p, strip of 4 on piece of cover, v. fine 9		1.40
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The Exposition Number of *Chem and Metallurgical Engineering* had in the "R" mail box upon my retu my quarters in the Varsity Club evening, and now, at seven, with d over, I had changed to smoking j and slippers, had lit my meersch dropped into my Morris chair befor fireplace, and had begun to glance the four hundred odd pages of th issue.

The buzzer on the wall interrupte reading before I had fairly begun.

I was resentful. "Some half-f fresh again, I suppose, with one of crazy ideas for making diamonds o lamp-black."

"It's a young man, sir. Says h stamp collector and has his colle with him", from the desk clerk thr the speaking tube. It was a relief t that it was not, after all, a member o order of industry-revolutionizing-mi underclassmen. The chem mag v have given a fine evening's reading who could say "not in" to a fellow lector?

A gum-shoe-like tread on the pa carpeting of the corridor ceased b my door.

"265. That's it, right there", Uncle Jeremiah, the elevator "condu half-way down the hall. A knoc went to admit the "young man".

I fear that my astonishment cause to fail in acquitting myself proper the first duties of a host. The "y man" might have been eight; his blue eyes beneath a tousled ma yellow hair, were gleaming with th citement of one entering upon a adventure. Had it not been for a worn Imperial album and an env marked "Traders" under his ar might have thought that there was mistake.

He was the first to speak.

"Good evening. My name's Ren pont, and my father's a French profs Mr. Brown, the museum man, tol that you had stamps to sell, and I'm to buy some. My father's to meet eight, after the faculty meeting. past seven's my bedtime, but I've good, and mother said I may st later tonight. I've been collecting s for two months and I've got eleven dred and thirteen kinds."

I chucked the smokes into a d as unobtrusively as possible, showed my guest a chair.

"Hm", he said, looking at my "You've got a catalogue and tw and use *big* hinges. I'm going to catalogue for my birthday, maybe, don't want any tweezers because I feel the stamps then. I used gl my stamps until Mr. Brown spoke about taking the right care o stamps. He gave each of us a pa of American hinges, and I've got of them yet. Will you sell me stamps? I've brought thirty-seven with me and want to spend it once."

He carefully drew from his po rolled handkerchief protecting his

I had stamps for sale, yes, hu of dollars' worth in the corner sa certainly nothing for a thirty-seve customer. As it was, I had long made it a practice never to sell to children. But there *was* the and under" box into which such falling into this category as cam my hands were dropped until Dealer of down state, with his hea trade, asked to have them sent It had been emptied last week, new accumulation had begun.

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A card table made an excellent exchange counter. He dumped his duplicates at one side: I placed my "one to tens" at the other. There was a little of everything in my holdings. A glance showed me that his were the commonest of common continentals.

"Well, how do we trade? Stamp for stamp, or how?" It had been so long since I had been a party to such a transaction that the rules of the game were rather vague.

"I always have, but that's because I haven't got a catalogue. It's not the right way, though. I know, because a lady gave me some blue one-cent Franklin stamps from some letters she got from one of Lincoln's soldiers, and one of the boys traded them all from me and gave me a Nicaragua stamp for each. Mr. Brown told me afterwards that I'd been cheated, because one of mine was worth ten of the Nicaraguas. But the boy wouldn't do anything about it; he said that I'd traded and shouldn't play Indian. Let's use your catalogue and I'll give you a penny one for a penny one of yours and so on."

I saw my little plan for bettering his collection going glimmering. He has few other than one cent stamps, while mine ran chiefly higher.

"Well," I said, "perhaps that would be a more accurate way of doing it, but we'll never get half done before your father comes for you if we stop to look them all up. Tell you what, I'll give you two of mine for each one of yours I can use. Then you won't be cheated. What say?"

He was reflective.

"Hm-well, all right, let's do. I guess *you're* honest."

Business moved at a rapid pace. My confrère did not possess so many stamps but that he could tell at a glance whether or not a given specimen constituted a new variety for him. Unfortunately for his state of mind a good share of mine seemed to fall into that class, and even at the rate of two to one there must needs be many which could not find a

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resting place between the covers of the Imperial.

"Well, I guess I can use all of your traders, René", I said after I had methodically given them the once over and had counted them. I would take the hundred fifteen as a lot.

"All of them?" My guest seemed to doubt his hearing. "Why, haven't you got *any* of them?"

I confessed honestly that such was the case.

"Why, Mr. Brown said that you had books full of stamps, and I thought you'd have all of mine. Won't he be surprised when I tell him that you didn't have a single one of them! Whoopee, I'm going to get—let's see—two hundred and thirty new ones. I'm glad I came!"

While the nimble-fingered René was making a fresh onslaught on my dwindling pile, I looked over his little album. It was much like my own first one had been, with a scattering array of the stamps of the world gleaned from the family and neighborhood correspondence, "free" packets (coming under 1c postage, though 2c had been asked and sent!), and the few approval sheets that had come with them. Blank pages were not absent, and every page excepting Nicaragua had its ugly, gaping vacant spaces. Not infrequently, sorry-looking specimens had been pressed into service. Pasted down flat ones obviously dated from the period before the memorable distribution of hinges. Yet, withal, the stamps were neatly arranged, and the thumb marks on the margins gave mute witness to the loving interest of the owner in his treasures.

"Well, I've my two hundred thirty now. They'll make my book look much nicer, and I'll have more than Willie Mason's got, I will. But there're lots more here I'd like. Can't I buy thirty-seven cents worth?" He looked up pleadingly at me.

"No, no. I can't sell you any, you know. But tell you what I *will* do. You've got some torn ones here. Now, I'll give you two of my good stamps for each of your damaged ones. I don't think that you'll find the same things in what I've got, but then, you'll soon get them again by trading, and in this way you'll get so many more."

"But if torn stamps aren't any good, why do you want them?"

A poser indeed.

"Well—you see, it's this way. I might use them to decorate an ash tray just like this old cigar band one I have here. I'd have to cut the stamps up anyhow, and yours aren't so badly torn but what I can use them."

"But maybe some of them are scarce, and I can't get them again?"

"Oh, you needn't worry about that. You'll soon have them all again. Only always take nice copies. Shall we begin?"

The new kind of trading was on, and I was relieved to find that my "ten cent downs" would more than meet the heavy demands being made upon them. Only once did René protest slightly.

"Aren't you taking an awful lot of them?"

"Yes, quite a few, but only the damaged ones, you see. I'll not touch the stuck-down ones, and though I'm making your album look a bit empty, just think how full it will look tomorrow after you've mounted all your new ones."

The Zululand page, vacant to be sure, was at length reached. With René's "and here're my last two", there were a mere score of my pile left. I would give them to the boy too, so that he would be quite content with the evening's adventure and could not again broach the burning subject of the thirty-seven cents.

"You can just have the rest of them too, René, for good measure. There now, you've got all of mine. Wasn't *that* fun?"

"Gee, but I've had a nice time! And won't everybody wonder where I got them all? But I won't tell!" He fairly beamed.

"And you've got your thirty-seven cents left, too."

His reaction was unexpected. A cloud seemed to pass over his face.

"Oh, I forgot! *Won't* you sell me something? Mother said that I could spend it all with you, and—"

"But you see, René, I haven't a thing left; so I just *can't*."

"Why, you have, too!" His face had brightened again. "You've got my old traders, but I don't want them, and then you've got my torn stamps, and I *do* want them. They're not whole, but they're all over half there, and that's better than nothing. Can I have them for thirty-seven cents?"

He held out his purse, confident that he would gain his point. But I was adamant.

"No, no, you use that money for those Nyassa menagerie stamps. I couldn't decorate my ash tray if I'd sell them to you, you know. Anyhow, you wouldn't want cripples to spoil the looks of your pages, would you?"

"Oh, I never thought of your tray. You can keep 'em. But I'd heaps rather have torn copies of stamps than none of those kinds at all. Then I'd have just so many more, wouldn't I?"

It was plainly futile to argue. Anything more than half a stamp would remain "another one" until Mr. Brown had spoken on when a stamp's a stamp, as he did each year after the new collectors had gotten a good start.

The sounding of the buzzer opportunely brought an end to our activities.

"Oh, there's papa!"

It was, so Gus informed me. Mons Dupont would await the arrival of the younger edition of himself in the lobby.

"Say, but we've had the *nicest* time. I've got so many new ones, and you got a lot of new ones too, didn't you? But if you don't use all of those torn ones, will you sell 'em to me, then?"

"Sure", I said, "if any are left, I will."

With the "young man" bound lobbyward in Uncle Jeremiah's elevator, I returned to my room, and looked over the fruits of an hour's trading.

"Well, it's given the kid a better start, anyhow, so it's not been altogether time wasted. Now these 'traders' can go to Mr Brown to start somebody else, and as for these damaged ones, there'll be none left, tray or no tray."

I stepped over to the fireplace and dropped a handful of sorry specimens upon the dull red log. A burst of flame, and they had gone the way all of their ilk should be made to take.

"Torn ones better than none. Then you have so many more."

I smiled to myself as I thought of the boy's words. Yes, it was true, through eyes of youth, a stamp's a stamp for a' that.

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